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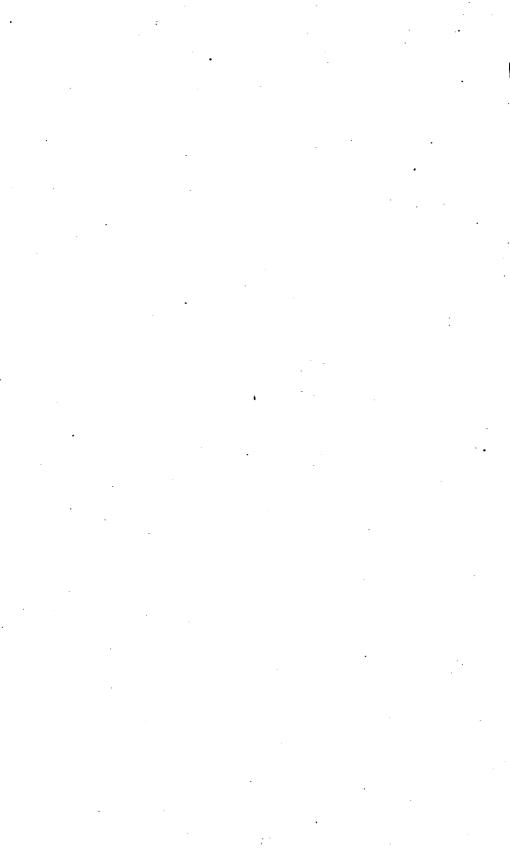
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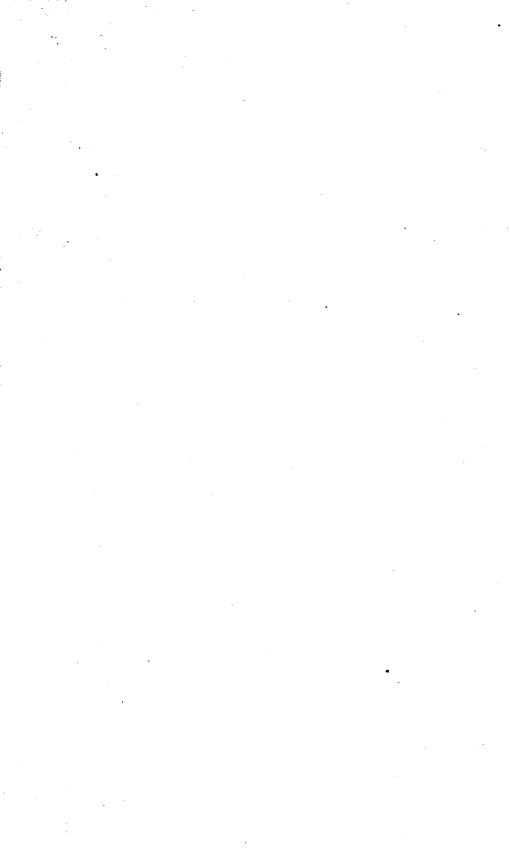
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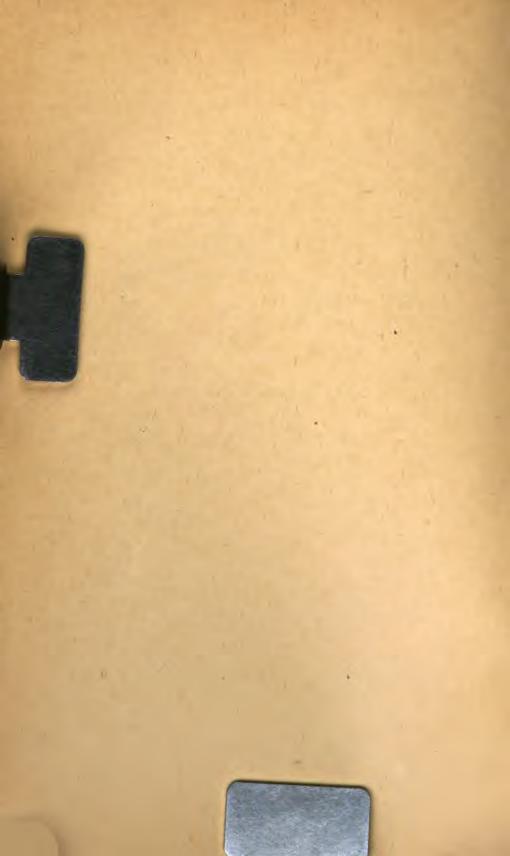












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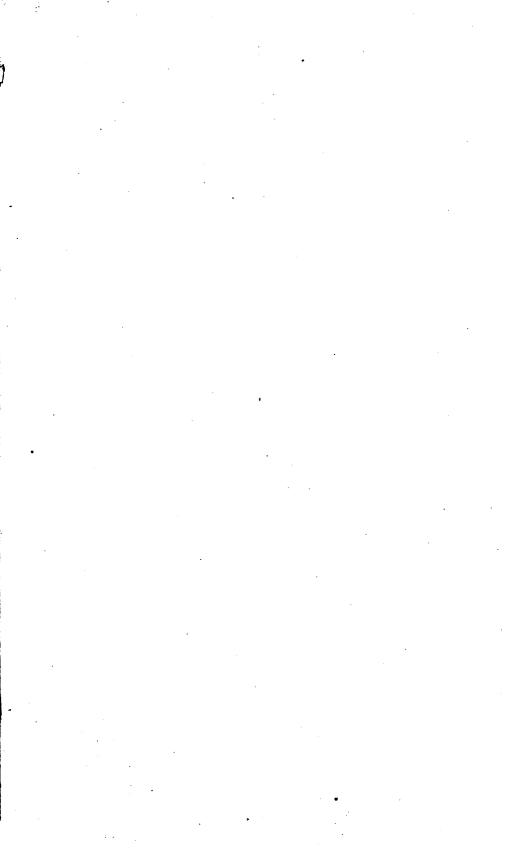
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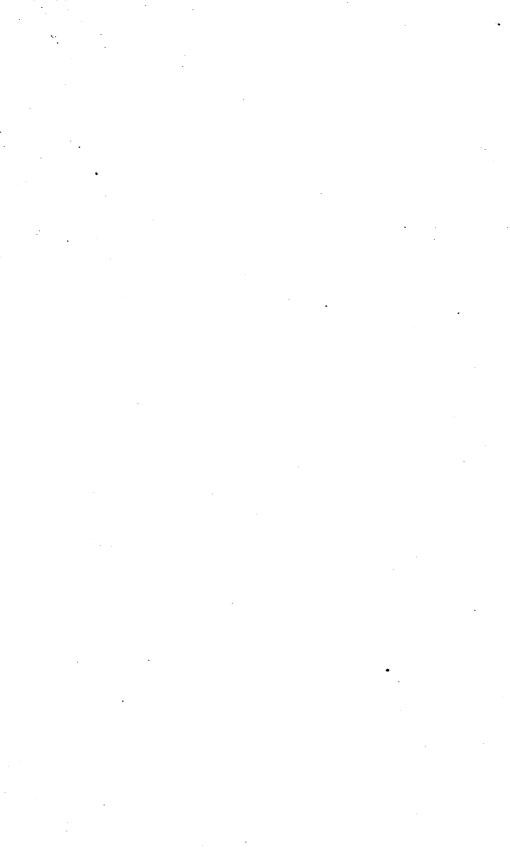
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Administration Building at Main Prison.

NINTH BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

BOARD OF PRISON COMMISSIONERS

OF TENNESSEE

TO

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR

AND THE

Fifty-Eighth General Assembly

1911-1912

J. S. BEASLEY - - - Chairman

JAMES MAY - - - Secretary

E. W. ESSARY - Commissioner

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NINTH BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

Board of Prison Commissioners

1911-1912

To His Excellency, Ben W. Hooper, Governor, and the Fiftyeighth General Assembly of Tennessee:

Complying with the statutes. The Board of Prison Commissioners, which were appointed under, and in pursuance of the act of the Legislature of 1897, for the management of the State Penitentiary, respectfully submit the following report of the operations of that department of the State for the biennial period beginning December 1, 1910, and ending December 1, 1912.

ORGANIZATION.

At the beginning of the nirth biennial period, the Board of Prison Commissioners were composed of the following members, to-wit:

> HON. M. M. MARSHALL, Chairman, HON. H. B. MORROW, Secretary, HON. T. S. WILCOX, Commissioner.

On the 24th day of May, 1911, the said M. M. Marshall, having died, E. W. Essary was appointed to fill the unexpired term when the Board was re-organized by electing H. B. Morrow, Chairman, and E. W. Essary, Secretary.

On July 7th, 1911, the said H. B. Morrow's term having expired, J. S. Beasley was appointed as his successor, when the

Board was reorganized, J. S. Beasley being selected as Chairman; T. S. Wilcox, Secretary; and in accordance with section 2 of said act. J. S. Beasley was assigned to manage the main prison, T. S. Wilcox was assigned to superintend and manage the State Farm, and E. W. Essary was assigned to specially superintend and supervise the State's mining operations at Brushy Mountain.

On April 1, 1912, Commissioner Wilcox having resigned, James May was appointed as his successor; was elected Secretary, and assumed the assignment required in the superintendency and management of the State Farm, theretofore discharged by his predecessor.

PRESENT BOARD.

The present Board and assignments are as follows: Hon. J. S. Beasley, *Chairman*, Main Prison. Hon. James May, *Secretary*, State Farm, Hon. E. W. Essary, *Commissioner*, State Mines.

The table of the Warden herewith published, shows as follows:

NUMBER OF CONVICTS ON HAND. 1,050 December 1, 1910, at Main Prison December 1, 1910, at Brushy Mountain.... 718 Total number on hand..... 1,768 RECEIVED FROM DECEMBER I, 1910, TO DECEMBER I, 1912. 1,024 At Main Prison_ 385 At Brushy Mountain 1,409 Total number received CONVICTS RECAPTURED FROM DECEMBER I, 1910, TO DECEMBER I, 1912. 20 At Brushy Mountain 16

Total recaptured

36

SHOWING NUMBER OF CONVICTS ON HAND DECEMBER 1, 1912.
At Main Prison 1,206 At Brushy Mountain 704
Total convicts on hand 1,910
CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER I, 1910, TO DECEMBER I, 1912.
At Main Prison. 537 At Brushy Mountain. 571
Total convicts discharged 1,008
CONVICTS DIED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.
At Main Prison 44 At Brushy Mountain 31
Total convicts died
CONVICTS PARDONED FROM DECEMBER I, 1910, TO DECEMBER I, 1912.
At Main Prison 115 At Brushy Mountain 20
Total convicts pardoned 135
CONVICTS PAROLED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.
At Main Prison. 11 At Brushy Mountain. 9
Total convicts paroled 20
CONVICTS ESCAPED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.
At Main Prison 34 At Brushy Mountain 29
Total convicts escaped 63
CONVICTS REMANDED FROM BRUSHY MOUNTAIN FROM DECEMBER I, 1910. TO DECEMBER I, 1912.
Convicts Remanded 1
CONVICTS TRANSFERRED TO INSANE HOSPITAL.
Convicts Transferred1

RECAPITULATION.

WHITE MALE CONVICTS ON HAND DECEMBER I, 1912.

WARDEN'S REPORT.

At Main Prison At Brushy Mountain	139
Total white males	604
COLORED MALE CONVICTS ON HAND DECEMBER 1, 1912.	,
At Main PrisonAt Brushy Mountain	679 565
Total colored males	1,244
WHITE FEMALE CONVICTS ON HAND DECEMBER 1, 1912.	
At Main PrisonAt Brushy Mountain	9
Total white females	9
COLORED FEMALE CONVICTS ON HAND DECEMBER I, 1912.	
At Main PrisonAt Brushy Mountain	53 0
Total colored females Grand total white prisoners on hand at Main Prison and Brushy Moun-	53
tain, December 1, 1912	613 1,297
Grand total	1,910

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF ALL THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE TENNESSEE STATE PRISON.

The present Board has only had charge of the Main Prison and the State Mines since July 7th, 1911, and the State Farm since April 1st, 1912. The result of the financial operations of all the departments during that time has been highly gratifying to the management.

We submit below for your consideration, the business operations of the prison departments for the years comprising the 8th and 9th biennial periods, showing the amounts paid into the Treasury, and the amounts of the vouchers issued, and balance remaining in Treasury.

From December 19, 1908, to December 19, 1909.

MONTH	Payments To Treasury	Vouchers Issued at Nashville	Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mtn.	Total
	\$ 36,750 99			
February	30,208 48	14,152 97		
March	42,237 38	12,319 00		
April	49,450 81	13,261 76		27,341 91
May	38,213 34	15,533 48	14,992 00	30,525 48
June	43,692 69	13,504 92	13,284 34	26,789 26
July	26,013 46	15,446 85	19,874 50	35,321 35
August	31,712 43	15,615 83	12,254 99	27,870 82
September	40,487 01	15,830 20		32,605 25
October	44,913 61	20,403 80		39,231 19
November	35,401 68	16,465 83		34,901 66
December	53,300 73	19,296 20		35,370 81
Total	\$ 472,382 61	188,595 47	\$ 199,813 17	\$ 388,408 64

RECEIPTS.

Main Prison 18	8.410	51		
Brushy Mountain Mines 28	3,972	10-\$	472,382	61

DISBURSEMENTS.

Vouchers issued Main Prison Vouchers issued Brushy Mountain		3 88,408	64
Ralance in transury		09 779	~~

From December 19, 1909, to December 19, 1910.

MONTH	Payments To Treasury	Vouchers Issued at Nashville	Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mtn.	Total
	\$ 38,744 90 46,854 37			
February	39,419 34	16,653 99	23,666 28	40,320 27
April	37,822 15 41,304 52	14,330 54 16,090 85		
June	45,958 32 45,288 56	15,336 40 17,469 56		
August	43,718 37	15,185 26	28,751 17	43,936 43
September October	49,866 14	14,936 86	18,815 01	33,751 87
November December	53,092 73' 89,971 30	18,619 31 14,703 89		
Total	\$ 584,099 01	\$ 191,390 95	\$ 265,093 25	\$ 456,584 20

RECEIPTS.

Main Prison\$	224,759 07	
Brushy Mountain Mines	359,339 94-	584,099 01

DISBURSEMENTS.

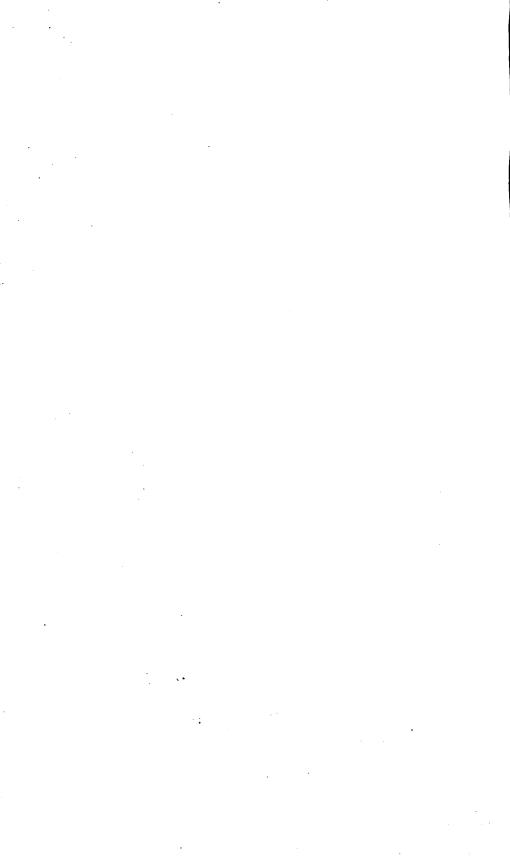
Vouchers issued Main Prison\$ Vouchers issued Brushy Mountain	191,390 265,093	95 25— \$	456,484 20)
Balance in treasury			127,614 81	

From December 19, 1910, to December 19, 1911.

MONTH	Payments To Treasury	Vouchers Issued at Nashville	Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mtn.	Total
January February March April May June July September October November December	43,062 95 40,474 44 28,519 87 29,117 05 9,171 17 68,084 49 59,282 46 47,330 47	13,849 56 15,882 07 15,028 1 14,027 55 16,810 15 13,847 30 17,463 47 16,472 55 15,978 15 17,156 84	18,540 37 26,302 69 17,373 09 15,437 02 13,978 29 18,646 86 15,610 95 18,411 34 17,839 39 20,501 95	32,389 93 42,184 76 32,401 47 29,464 57 30,788 44 32,494 16 33,074 42 34,883 92 33,817 54
Total	\$ 489,896 29	\$ 193,991 21	\$ 215,470 01	\$ 409,461 22



Right Wing of New Prison.



RECEIPTS.

Main Prison	\$221,967	13	
			489,896 29

DISBURSEMENTS.

Vouchers issued at Main Prison	193,991 215,470	21 01—\$	409,461	22
Balance in treasury		\$	80 435	07

From December 19, 1911, to December 19, 1912.

MONTH	Payments To Treasury	Vouchers Issued at Nashville	Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mtn.	Total
January February March April May June July August September October November December	\$ 26,009 04 41,890 73 37,860 15 55,452 88 35,728 97 78,565 21 47,842 60 46,177 95 54,107 80 31,245 20 38,753 51 57,830 61	13,422 65 15,550 76 14,822 11 15,504 01 16,577 59 10,060 47 16,292 58 14,798 14 15,309 70	16,550 08 10,902 40 16,393 7 14,645 25 17,770 05 10,281 10 15,236 01 17,718 15 13,097 42 17,490 41	29,952 73 26,453 16 31,215 88 30,149 26 34,347 67 31,528 59 32,516 29 28,407 12
Total	\$ 551,464 6 9	\$ 181,284 89	\$ 184,879 51	\$ 366,164 40

RECEIPTS.

Main Prison\$	220,106	45	
Brushy Mountain Mines	331,358	24\$	551,464 69

DISBURSEMENTS.

Vouchers issued at Main Prison\$ Vouchers issued at Brushy Mountain	181,284 89 184,879 51—\$ 366	5,164 4 0
Ralance in the treasury	\$ 18	300 29

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS.

The year 1912—the only year in which the present Board has had entire charge of all the departments, shows a net profit to the state of \$185,300.29, which is greatly in excess of either of the other years.

You will note that in the year 1911, 61-3 months of which the prison was operated under the former management, and 52-3 months under the present management, that a less profit was shown than during either of the other years; but for your information we submit below a table showing the amount paid into the treasury, and the amount of vouchers issued, and the net balance during the year 1911.

FROM DECEMBER 19, 1910, TO JUNE 30, 1911.

UNDER FORMER BOARD.

Paid into Treasur	'y	Vouchers Issued	l	
January\$	34,442 27	January\$	37,909	41
February	43,062 95	February	32,389	93
March	40,474 44	March	42,184	76
April	28,519 87	April	32,401	47
May	29,117 05	May	29,464	57
June	9,171 17	June	30,788	44
Total\$	184,787 75		205,138	5 8

FROM JULY I, 1912, TO DECEMBER 19, 1912.

UNDER PRESENT BOARD.

Paid int	o Treasury		Vouchers	Issue		
July	68.08	4 49	July	\$	32,494	16
August		2 46			33,074	42
September	47,33	0 47	September		34,883	92
October		5 40			33,817	54
November	33,49	3 39	November		37,658	79
December	64,17	2 33	December		32,008	36
			Total			19
\$18 4	1,787 75	\$205	5,138 58\$20,550	83 De	ficit.	
\$308	5,108 54	_\$203	3,937 19\$101,171	35 Su	rplus	

You will note from the above that during the first 6 1-3 months of the year 1911, under the former administration, that there was a deficit of \$20,350.83, and during the last 5 2-3 months of the year 1911, under the management of the present Board, there was left a balance in the treasury of \$101,171.35.

While we have only had charge for 17 2-3 months, we have left a balance in the treasury during that time of \$286,471.64,

although we have been operating under the same contracts at the Main Prison entered into by the former Board in July, 1909, for a term of six years, and have been operating only one mine, whereas the former administration operated three. In this connection, it is a fact of great importance that every pound of coal taken out of the mines now, comes from a greater distance in the mines; requires a longer haul and a bigger expense than the most expensive pound taken out by the former administration.

This showing was made by cutting down the pay-rolls at both prisons, abolishing useless and expensive offices, reducing salaries, and by practicing every possible economy consistent with the proper maintenance of the institution.

We have not only considered the larger things, but the smaller ones as well. No official or employes have been allowed by the present Board to get anything whatever from the State but the salary allowed him by law. No official or employe is permitted to show any courtesies to any friend at the expense of the state. If any one desires to carry a friend to the Guard's Dining-Room for a meal, or through the prison to see the interesting points, he is required to purchase a meal or entrance ticket at the price of 25 cents and 10 cents respectively.

From a comparison of the figures below, showing the earnings from the dining room and gate receipts for the years 1909-10-11-12, will show the result of a rigid enforcement of this rule.

GATE RECEIPTS.

For the year 1909 the receipts were\$	1.690 40
For the year 1910 the receipts were	1,540 20
From December 19th, 1910 to June 30th, 1911	551 50
From July 1st, 1911 to December 19th, 1911	1,234 00
Total for year 1911	1,785 50
From January 1st, 1912 to December 19th, 1912	2,239 10

You will note from the above that under the present administration the gate receipts has averaged about \$204.30 per month, while under the former administration the average per month during these years was only \$122.00.

YEAR	Earnings	Expenses	Profit	Loss
1909 1910 / 1911 1912	\$ 9,215 79 9,452 18 10,722 36 12,758 73	9,046 50 9,680 82 9,871 52 11,321 15	850 84	\$ 228 64

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS.

We have made many permanent improvements; we have purchased three new boilers for the power house at a cost of \$7,500.00; fittings, connections, etc., at a cost of \$5,000.00; heaters for boilers \$1,000.00; laundry building at a cost of \$4,000.00; equipment for laundry dryer, \$1,296.00; wringer, \$500.00; a new up-to-date blacksmith shop for \$700.00; a modern up-to-date crib, \$325.00; besides many repairs.

REFORMS MADE BY PRESENT BOARD.

While we are very much pleased with the financial showing of the prison during our management, we are much more gratified at the reforms which we have inaugurated. We have endeavored in every way to better prison conditions, and we flatter ourselves that we have been successful to a certain extent. We have endeavored to impress upon each and every inmate that the prison officials are much interested in his general condition and welfare; that while they have fallen, they are still human beings, and that with the proper effort on their part, that they can live down the crime committed, reform, and make law-abiding and useful citizens.

Our discipline is strict, but mild and humane. We do not allow any official or guard to curse, abuse or mistreat an inmate in any way. We urge them to do right, obey the prison rules, improve themselves morally and intellectually. Corporal punishment has decreased more than 33 1-3 per cent, and the discipline is extra good.

PAROLE FOR BOYS UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE.

When the present Board took charge, we found several boys, ranging from ten to fifteen years of age, who were incarcerated

on account of being convicted of some petty offense. We were of the opinion that the prison was no place for children, and therefore took the matter up with the Governor, recommending that they be paroled under Chapter 537 of the Act of the Legislature of 1903, with the result that each was paroled, placed in a good home, and not one has gone wrong.

PRISON SCHOOLS.

For the betterment of the young convicts who are illiterate on account of an abuse of, or no opportunity to attend school before their incarceration, we have through our efficient Chaplain, organized a night school, with an attendance at present of more than three hundred.

No more interest or enthusiasm has ever been shown in school work than is being manifested by those poor unfortunates. The Chaplain is the Superintendent, and he has under him a corps of convict teachers, who are more fortunate than the pupils, in that they have a fair education, and who are glad to assist their fellow convicts in securing the rudiments of a common school-education.

Some of these young men have said, and they feel, that while the State is receiving their labor, that they are getting value received by obtaining the fundamentals of an education.

In whatever is done for the prisoner, it must never be forgotten that he must be fitted to re-enter the every-day life of the community, and we believe that education in its broadest sense is the best means of strengthening the man for that difficult step. Its effect is to quicken the intellect, give new ideas, supply food for thought, inspire self-respect, excite honorable ambition, and thus afford a healthful substitute for low and vicious amusements.

PRISON LIBRARY.

No one should appreciate or need good books more than a prisoner. He is locked in his cell early at night, and although he has an electric light in his cell till nine o'clock p. m., he must remain there locked up, with no one with whom to converse.

and nothing to engage his attention. If given good books, he will have good company, forget his conditions, and improve himself.

We are glad to announce that the inmates of this institution now have access to the Prison Library, which is composed of 5,000 volumes of the most choice selections, treating on every subject. The books for this library have been donated to and set apart for the inmates of this prison by the big-hearted, charitable and Christian people of Tennessee and other states, the biggest donor being J. Pierpont Morgan, who gave his personal check for \$1,000.00 to be invested in good books for these unfortunates. This \$1,000.00 was invested in books by a committee who spent much time in the selection of choice volumes.

There is no excuse now for any inmate idling away his time at night, and we can assure you that nearly every one is taking advantage of this opportunity.

ABOLISHING THE STRIPES.

, Of all the unpleasant things connected with prison life, having to wear the stripes is the most abominable.

We have seen prisoners on entering the prison, convicted technically of some petty offense, break down and shed tears upon having to don the stripes. What seemed to worry them most was the fact that, it did not matter how obedient they were to the prison rules, nor how exemplary in their conduct toward the prison officials, they were required to wear the stripes as long as they were incarcerated. Now, under the new rule abolishing the stripes, which was adopted by the present Board, an inmate upon entering the prison, is required to wear the stripes for only ninety days, provided, however, he makes a good prisoner, and violates none of the prison rules. Otherwise he is required to wear the stripes until his conduct becomes good, and he violates none of the prison rules for ninety days.

This alone has done more good to reduce corporal punishment and to maintain good discipline than all the other rules combined. It is the greatest incentive to cause the prisoners to do right that has ever before been offered.

When they have once reached that exalted standing, the First Grade, which entitles them to lay aside the stripes and don the new uniform, that is considered by every prisoner as the happiest period in his prison life, and no prisoner, unless he be a degenerate, will do anything which will cause him to lose his standing and thereby lose the privilege of wearing the uniform.

To illustrate the importance which they attach to the uniform, and to show their hatred for the stripes, we will state that, we have many times had before us First-Grade prisoners for violating some prison rule, when they would plead with us to inflict corporal punishment instead of depriving them of the privilege of wearing their uniform.

We have now more than twelve hundred inmates, and more than eight hundred of them are in the First Grade, and dressed in a new prison uniform, and many of those in the other grades are not there by choice, but are those who have not been in prison a sufficient time to advance their standing.

HEALTH OF THE PRISON.

A great number of the prisoners upon their reception at the State Prison are almost invalids. A great deal of this is caused from their being allowed to remain in unsanitary jails in the various counties of the state.

In a great many counties we understand, a man's physical condition has a great deal to do with his sentence, or place of punishment. If his crime does not merit a punishment of more than one year, if he is an able-bodied man he receives eleven months and twenty-nine days' jail sentence, and is worked on the public roads of this country; but if he is partially or wholly unable to work, he is sent to the state penitentiary to be cared for. Considering he class of prisoners received, the prison population has been unusually healthy during this biennial period, there being only one case of typhoid fever during the time. The physician's report shows that the predominant diseases are venereal diseases and tuberculosis. He states that in his opinion at least, one-third of the prison population have tuberculosis

in some form; this is appalling and should receive immediate attention of those from whom relief can be had.

The present management, immediately upon taking charge, saw the great necessity of taking some steps to relieve this situation, and after gathering all the information possible, decided that the only thing that could be done was to build a tuberculosis prison hospital, so as to be able to isolate and separate those who were suffering with the disease from those who were not thus infected.

Upon examination of the laws as to the authority of the Board to build a tuberculosis hospital, we decided that we had no such authority, but to be sure, we submitted the question to the Attorney General for the State, and in a written report to the Board, he stated that the Board had no authority, but that authority to do so would have to be conferred on the Board by a special act, authorizing a special appropriation.

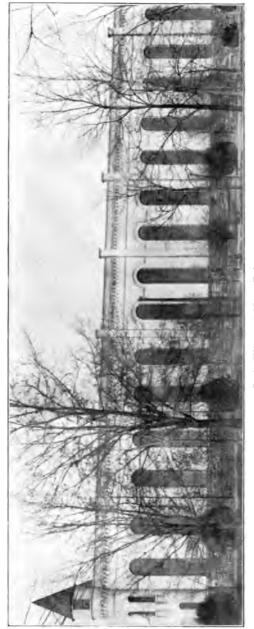
This, therefore, is a question that addresses itself first to the Legislature, and we regard it as the most important question to be considered by the members of the present General Assembly.

The State of Tennessee is not in the penitentiary business alone for financial gains, but it is a public necessity, and was established for the purpose of taking care of, and caring for her unfortunate criminals.

For the year 1912 there has been turned into the Treasury of the State a balance of \$185,300.29, that is, the State has made that as a net profit, or the proceeds of the labor of her criminals, and while we believe in an economic administration of the State Prison, we do not believe in putting the dollar above the lives and health of these unfortunates.

While the law has assigned them to our care and keeping, we feel the weight of our responsibility, and feel it our duty to protect their lives and health during the time they are incarcerated.

The state owns an ideal site upon which to construct a tuberculosis hospital, just south of the south prison wall, and the only cost to the state will be the expenses of the building proper,



Left Wing of New Prison.



its furnishings, the extension of the east and west wall, the moving of the south wall, so as to include the hospital within the walls of the prison as extended.

CONVICT FUND.

This is a fund from six to seven thousand dollars, which belongs to the various convicts.

They have accumulated this amount by working after they had made their task, for which extra service they are paid.

This fund has been imposed upon in the past, but the present Board regards this as a sacred fund, and are closely guarding it to see that no one procures any part of it, unless it be the convict who is entitled to it.

This fund is now deposited in the name of the Board of Prison Commissioners, in two good and solvent banks, with good personal bonds from each, and is subject to check only for the benefit of the convict who is entitled to it, said check to be signed by the Chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners.

It has been the custom to pay out to any one who could procure an order from the convict for a certain amount.

You have no idea how the convicts have been imposed upon in this. Various parties, and those who claim to be attorneys, would persuade the prisoner to give them an order for \$25.00, \$50.00 or \$100.00, telling them that they would get them pardoned. In this way they would procure their orders, receive the cash and get no pardons

All this has been cut out by the present Board. We pay no such orders, except those given for the benefit of the convict, or his near relatives, who are in destitute circumstances.

RESTORATION TO CITIZENSHIP.

A person who is convicted of certain felonies is disfranchised by the statutes in this state.

The practice is not uniform throughout the United States, many states having similar laws, while in other states a person

is not disfranchised for crime. Notable among such states is Massachusetts.

We are not convinced that any great benefit is derived by disfranchisement for crime, but if it is to be continued in this state, there should be some different way for restoration to citizenship than by having to resort to the courts. There are many men who have served a term in prison who are now leading honorable lives, who are afraid to apply for restoration to citizenship, because it again brings to public notice their imprisonment and the crime which they are trying to live down.

There should be some automatic way by which a man who has made a good prisoner, and who has lived an honorable life after release from the State Prison for a certain period could regain his civil rights, free from caprice and publicity.

ADVISORY BOARD OF PARDONS.

The Board of Prison Commissioners also constitutes the Board of Pardons.

During this biennial period, the Governor has referred many cases to the Board for report and recommendation.

This is the most arduous work connected with the duties of the Commissioners, the most of which is done by its Chairman on account of the fact that he is located at the Main Prison where all the applications are on file.

In investigating an application for pardon, it is absolutely necessary to read and digest the transcript of the evidence; and all the affidavits and other written matter on file, and in most of the cases we find this very voluminous.

We usually make our recommendations upon the new matter filed after conviction, and if the Supreme Court acts, after the action of the Supreme Court. The Board of Pardon is not a court of review; hence the Board will rarely ever make a favorable recommendation for the petitioner unless some material matter is filed, in addition to the record of evidence in the case, which must be of sufficient importance and weight to justify a favorable recommendation.

It is useless for any prisoner to ask clemency unless his prison record is good, as it is a rule, adopted by the Board never to recommend clemency unless the prisoner's conduct record is clear, and his standing places him in the first grade.

The Board of Pardons meets at the Main Prison on Tuesday after the first Monday in each month, for the purpose of hearing oral statements or arguments in favor of, or against the application for clemency.

It does not matter what action taken by the Board with reference to an application, whether favorable or unfavorable, a written report and recommendation must be made to the Governor; which shall include a summary of all the facts relied on for executive clemency, and the grounds upon which the Board bases its recommendation.

INSANE CONVICTS.

We have now five convicts incarcerated in the prison at Nash-ville, who are violently insane, and have become so since their incarceration. The prison is no place for such unfortunate beings, as no court would send them here provided a plea of insanity was interposed and sustained, and they should not remain here if they become so after their incarceration.

The prison is supposed to be a place for the punishment of crime and of reformation. You can neither reform nor punish an insane person. We are not prepared for them here, and are of the opinion that there should be some needed legislation along this line to relieve the situation.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE AND PAROLE LAWS.

Every argument is in favor of the enactment of these laws, and not a single reason against it. Many of the states have enacted these laws, and after trying them, no one has ever dreamed of repealing them.

The modern idea of prison life, is to reform rather than punish. You cannot reform a man unless you hold out to him some hope and encouragement. The indeterminate sentence gives hope

to the man who is incarcerated, and the parole law will encourage him and keep him from re-entering a life of crime after he is discharged from prison.

Both laws will do much in promoting and preserving good prison discipline.

BRICK YARD.

The brick yard plant has not been operated during this biennial period. The last biennial report shows a considerable loss, and we understand that the Legislating Committee of 1910 recommended that further operation of the brick yard be discontinued.

While the plant a few years ago cost the state \$20,000, it is at present almost worthless, and while there were many thousand brick on hand at the beginning of this biennial period, they are soft and inferior in quality, and cannot be sold for anything like a fair price.

Then again, prison made brick is a hard sale, on account of the fact that, no contractor who works union labor will purchase them at all, as their labor will not use them.

We recommend an absolute sale of the brick plant.

STATE FARM.

On April 1st, 1912, the present Board, through Commissioner, James May, assumed the management and control of the state farm, at which time little or no preparation had been made for the planting and cultivation of a crop, but considering the time of year and the unfavorable surroundings, and especially lack of preparation, the Poard is very much gratified at the good showing made.

For your consideration we submit below the net earnings of the farm for the years comprising the 8th and 9th biennial periods:

Net Earnings.

1909\$	2,219 94
1910	1,661 10
1911	4,466 29
1912	10,024 22

By comparison you will find that the farm has done exceedingly well for the year 1912 as compared with the other years. We have made many permanent improvements on the farm during this biennial period.

We found the farming implements run down and greatly out of repair; we have purchased new ones and are now well supplied.

We have disposed of many of the old worn-out horses and mules and replaced them with younger ones. The dairy, which is run in connection with the farm, has been greatly improved by disposing of the old tubercular and diseased cows and replacing them with fine young Jerseys. We now have 80 first-class cows, and intend to increase the number to 125 within the next few months. With this increase in number and improvement in efficiency, we expect to make the dairy one of the most profitable departments connected with the entire prison system.

We have everything prepared for a good crop for the coming year, having more than 250 acres turned for corn, besides all the vegetable lands well prepared. With anything like a favorable season, we contemplate making the year 1913 the banner year for the farm and dairy.

AUTHORITY TO SELL TIMBER.

The state own several thousand acres of timbered land at Brushy Mountain and on the Herbert Domain; also much valuable cedar on the state farm. Much of this timber is valuable and is deteriorating in value, and should be preserved and marketed. Under the present law the Board of Prison Commissioners have no authority to dispose of it.

For want of such authority the state has already sustained a great loss on account of natural decay, etc.

HERBERT DOMAIN.

For the information of the Governor and the members of the present General Assembly, we insert below a report in the form of a letter written by J. S. Beasley, Chairman of the Board of

Prison Commissioners, to Gov. Ben. W. Hooper, bearing date of November 13th, 1911, and which will give the facts relative to the Herbert Domain, as understood by him at that time. Said letter is as follows, to-wit:

*November 13th, 1911.

Gov. Ben W. Hooper, Nashville, Tenn.

DEAR SIR: Replying to your inquiry seeking information relative to the Herbert Domain, beg to say that I have recently visited this property, and to some extent made an investigation of it.

I am informed that at the time of the purchase of the property by the state it was considered, and was, the best farm on the Cumberland Plateau, consisting of between 500 and 800 acres of fertile mountain land, well watered, having located thereon two splendid residences, several tenant houses, a beautiful park, etc. It was known as the Herbert Cattle Farm, and had been occupied by Joseph J. Kittel, a New Yorker, for several years prior to his death, which occurred only a short time before the purchase of it by the state. Said Kittel spent a great deal of time and money on this property, and made it a beautiful country home and mountain farm.

Although the State has spent \$6,885.88 on it since its said purchase in an effort to keep up the improvements, having employed a superintendent, allowing him the rents of the entire property, and in addition a salary of \$1,000.00 per annum, as compensation for his services; nevertheless, I found the property in a deplorable state, the barn and the greater portion of the fencing burned and the remainder of the fencing allowed to become out of repair until at present there is not more than seventy-five acres under fence, and the once beautiful and fertile meadows and glades have become and are nothing more than abandoned sage fields.

The new Board of Prison Commissioners has not made any disposition of this property yet, as the same is now and has been for the last four years occupied by Thomas Vaughn, a young single man about twenty-two years of age, son of Andrew B. Vaughn, the superintendent, who claims to have a contract entered into with our predecessors, and which he claims will not expire until 1914; under this contract the superintendent gets the entire rents of the place and \$1,000 per annum in addition to his salary, and his son, Thomas Vaughn, lives thereon. We have decided to abolish the office of superintendent of the Herbert Domain and to create an office to be known and designated as the office of "Caretaker of the Herbert Domain." The duty of said officer is to look after and protect said property from fires, trespassers, etc., and to keep the houses, the fences and the improved lands in a fair state of repair. We have several applications filed with us by responsible parties, seeking appointment to the new position, each of whom proposes to take charge and to look after such duties, and the only compensation asked for their services is the rent of the fenced lands and houses. This new position

will be created and a proper party appointed thereto, who will take charge not later than January 1st, 1912.

By virtue of the authority conferred by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, being Chapter 378 of the Acts of 1903, the Board of Prison Commissioners, by and with the approval and consent of the Governor, on the 8th day of January, 1907, purchased this tract of land as additional coal lands for the state. This purchase was made from Mrs. Matilda G. Kittel only a few days before Governor John I. Cox was succeeded by Governor M. R. Patterson. Governor Cox was the prime mover in the purchase of this property, while it was understood at the time that Governor Patterson opposed its purchase, which fact is corroborated by subsequent legislation. Commissioner Hartford and Rogers voted in favor of the purchase, while Commissioner Marshall opposed and voted against the purchase. This tract of land was bought by the state upon the recommendation of N. L. Reynolds, who was at that time superintendent of the Brushy Mountain Coal Mines; the act under which said purchase was made provided that before purchasing coal lands the Board should select with great care a competent and skilled mining expert, who should examine, decide, approve and certify that the coal lands proposed to be purchased were suitable and profitable coal mining property.

The Herbert Domain is supposed to contain about 10,000 acres of land and is located on the Cumberland Plateau in the counties of White, Bledsoe, Cumberland and Van Buren. The consideration for the purchase was at the rate of \$12.00 per acre, \$50,000 of which was to be paid in cash and the balance payable on January 8th, of each year, in six installments, with interest, notes being executed for the deferred payments.

While this land was purchased for coal lands, it has been only partially prospected and while I do not know anything about coal or coal lands, the partial prospects and outcroppings indicate a good mining proposition. I had a conversation with R. A. Shiflett, the state's chief mine inspector under Governor Patterson, a short time ago, in which he told me that he made a report on said property to Governor Patterson at his request, that his report was unfavorable and that he did not think a great deal of the property as a profitable coal mining proposition.

On the same day this property was purchased the Nashville, Chattanooga and Saint Louis Railway Company agreed in writing with the State of Tennessee, that it would construct a line of railroad from its main line to and upon this property as soon as said Board of Prison Commissioners was authorized and directed by the General Assembly to establish a branch prison thereon, to open and operate coal mines, and to enter into an agreement that it would after twelve months from the time of completion of said road to the tipple ship on an average of not less than 500 tons of coal and coal products per day; and further, that the state donate through its land a right of way a hundred feet in width for said line and any extensions and branches. The railroad company also agreed to give the state what is known as the Whitwell rate for all coal transported from said mines, and that it would not

discriminate in any way in the distribution of cars and equipment against said state mines in favor of any other mines located upon said railway, etc.

By Chapter 430, Acts of 1907, the Board of Prison Commissioners was authorized to develop said property, to build stockades and establish a branch prison thereon, and employ all convicts that may be necessary, provided the Commissioners, with the consent and approval of the Governor, should conclude that after full inspection and investigation, it would be to the best interest of the state to develop it, and to have the report of a competent and skilled expert as to the quality and quantity of coal; and also ratified said agreement with said railroad company.

By Chapter 507, Acts of 1907, the Board of Prison Commissioners, by and with the approval of the Governor, was authorized and empowered, in its discretion, to lease not exceeding 300 convicts for the exclusive purpose of building and constructing a standard gauge railroad to and upon the property known as the Herbert Domain, etc. No steps were taken by the Board of Prison Commissioners under the last two Acts above referred to, unless it be the investigation by R. A. Shiflett, the report of which was made to Governor Patterson, as aforesaid.

By Chapter 388, Acts of 1909, passed April 28th, 1909, the Board of Prison Commissioners was authorized to lease out and to enter into contracts for a term of six years for the employment of the convicts within the walls of the Main Prison.

By Senate Joint Resolution No. 48 passed April 29th, 1909, the Board of Prison Commissioners was directed and instructed to establish immediately a branch prison upon the Herbert Domain, to open and operate coal mines thereon, and to enter into agreement guaranteeing to the Nashville, Chattanooga and Saint Louis Railway, after twelve months from the time of the completion of said road to the tipple on said property, not less than 500 tons per day, etc.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred, Chapter 388, Acts of 1909, the Board of Prison Commissioners, on the 24th day of June, 1909, entered into contracts with Gray & Dudley Hardware Company and others, whereby all convicts were leased to be worked within the walls of the main prison for a term of six years, with the exception of 800 prisoners for use at the State's mines at Brushy Mountain, and as many more as it found necessary to be used in the power house and other departments at the Main Prison. Under these lease contracts above referred to, it occurs to me that it will be impossible for the Board of Prison Commissioners to do anything toward the development of the Herbert Domain until said contracts shall have expired, which will be on the 30th of June, 1915, as all the convict labor, except the 800 reserved for use at Brushy Mountain Coal Mines and such other number as may be used at the power house and other departments of the Main Prison, are leased out under binding and valid contracts; unless, however, we should close down and cease to operate the State's mines at Brushy Mountain and use the convicts reserved for these mines to develop and operate mines at the Herbert Domain, which would be very unwise indeed.

This property ought to be thoroughly prospected (it should have been before it was purchased by the state) and an estimate made as to the quantity and a report as to the quality by an A-1 mining expert, and after a thorough investigation, if





it should be determined that the property is not a first-class mining proposition, then and in that event the State should dispose of it, as it is an expense to the state to keep it, and this is the only purpose for which the state could use it; but, if on the other hand, a thorough prospecting and investigation should reveal a first-class coal mining proposition, then at the expiration of these lease contracts aforesaid, the convicts so leased, except the life men, should be taken and used in developing and mining and removing the coal from said Herbert Domain property.

Under the contract of purchase, the land was to be surveyed by the state, and the number of acres accurately ascertained. The notes given for deferred payments recite that if there is less than 10,000 acres, said cost price shall be reduced in accordance with the reduction in acres, and if there is more than 10,000 acres, said cost price shall be increased in accordance with the increase in acres. Since the purchase of said land the same has been surveyed by Jack Skidmore, and his survey shows more than 11,000 acres, and said increase in acreage is now being paid for by the state, and another purchase money note matures on or about January 8th, 1912. By Senate joint resolution No. 18, Acts of 1909, the Governor, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners and the Comptroller are authorized and empowered to employ an expert civil engineer to make a survey of said lands and to make a map of same, platting out all interferences and older titles (as there is some question about the title of a portion of this land), and the Attorney General of the State is directed to render the civil engineer so employed such assistance as may be necessary in order to clearly set forth the condition of the title and any conflicting claims in order that the state may get the land that it pays for, and also that the Comptroller be directed to draw his warrant on the Treasurer, for a sum not to exceed \$1,000.00 to defray the expenses of said survey. If any action has been taken under this resolution, I am unable to find it of record in my office. I recommend that you call a meeting of the officials designated above for the purpose of taking some action with reference to this survey, as this matter should be settled before the maturity of the purchase money note, January 8th, 1912.

I do not know whether there was any legislation relative to the Herbert Domain enacted by the last Legislature, as I have not seen a copy of the Acts of same.

Very respectfully,

J. S. BEASLEY, Chairman Board of Prison Commissioners

The present Board, for the reasons stated in the above report or letter, has not taken any action relative to the Herbert Domain, except to abolish the office of Superintendent and cut out the \$1,000 salary.

The property is now, and has been, occupied by A. B. Boynton since January 1st, 1912, whose duty it is to look after the property, protect it from fires, trespasses, etc., for which he receives the rents of such of the lands as he desires to cultivate.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION MAIN PRISON.

The main prison is a little city in itself, being an up-to-date manufacturing institution, comprising several industries, included with the business of the contractors, the different departments of the prison.

CONVICT KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM.

The convict kitchen and dining room are in charge of, and managed by the Steward, where food is prepared and served three times a day to more than twelve hundred prisoners.

The kitchen is equipped with steam cooking machinery, consisting of a coffee urn of 100-gallon capacity, three steam kettles of 75 gallons each for cooking beans, peas, soup, etc., meat cookers of 500-pound capacity at a time; vegetable cookers of 16-bushel capacity, two large bake ovens and a twelve-foot range for frying. About twenty convicts are employed in this department.

GUARDS' KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM.

The guards' kitchen and dining room is where food is prepared and served for the guards, prison officials, those who are employed by the lesses and desire to board with the state, and for the sick prisoners who are in the hospital.

This has no connection with the convict kitchen and dining room, but is some distance away, and is also in charge of a steward, who gives employment to about ten prisoners in this department.

THE STATE-SHOP.

The State-Shop or manufacturing department is where the prison supplies are manufactured, including shoes, underwear, etc., for the convicts, both at the Main Prison and at Brushy Mountain. This department is in charge of a foreman employed by that state, who gives regular employment to seventeen prisoners.

THE NEW LAUNDRY.

This enterprise is located in a new and up-to-date brick building, is modernly equipped, and is where all the convict clothing, table linen for the officials dining room, and linen for the Administration Building is washed and ironed. It is in charge of a foreman employed by the State, and gives regular employment to ten convicts.

THE POWER HOUSE.

This is the most important division of the entire system; the heart of the institution, and hence the most expensive, the fuel being the greatest expense, as more than \$27,000.00 is spent for this per annum.

All the motive power for all the industries of the prison and appurtenances is supplied from the power house, which is equipped with boilers, pumps, heaters, engines, fans, generators, transformers, converters, etc., water filters, purifiers and fire and pumps.

From the power house is supplied electric power for driving electric motors in the factories, laundry, pumps at the river, elevator in the Administration Building, electric current for lighting the prison, buildings, offices and grounds, and for charging the guard wire on the enclosing wall and in the air-chambers in the prison, the voltage being raised by convertors and transformers from 120 to 2,000 volts; steam cooking, heating, drying, hot-air for warming in the winter, cold air for cooling in the summer, compressed air for pumping water, hot water for the hosiery mill dye tubs and blasts for forcing the draft under boilers, and other machinery and equipment, including a pipe cutting and fitting shop.

This department is under the charge of a chief engineer and assistant and a machinist, and 37 convicts are regularly employed in this department.

COLD STORAGE AND ICE PLANT.

The cold storage warehouse is 46 feet wide and 106 feet long, divided into seven rooms, and contains about 4,240 square feet of floor space and about 59,360 cubic feet of storage space.

The piping through which the brine is circulated is regulated in the various rooms in order to meet their various requirements. One room is used for a beef room, and about 30 beeves or carcasses can be accommodated at one time. The temperature of this room can be reduced to 18 degs. Fahrenheit, but is maintained at about 60 degs. The other rooms are used for storing potatoes, cabbage, onions and various food products raised on the State farm, or that which is purchased at the market for feeding. The refrigerator plant and ice-making machinery are run in connection with the power house, and the brine is pumped from the tanks in which it is cooled, a distance of about 400 feet through a four-inch pipe to the cold storage department.

The ice-machinery and the entire equipment are modern in construction, and are operated by regular engineers who have charge of the power house.

In addition to supplying the cold-storage room, manufacturing ice for all the prisoners, officials, etc., we sell more than \$3,500.00 worth of ice annually.

THE FOUNDRY.

This enterprise is conducted by the Gray-Dudley Hardware Company, who under contract, have leased from the State the foundry buildings, for which they pay the state \$2,400.00 per annum, and 199 men, for which the State receives \$1.10 per day each, and who are engaged in the manufacturing of all kinds of stoves, ranges, stove castings and country hollow-ware.

HOSIERY MILLS.

This department is being operated by the Hartford Hosiery Mills Company, who have leased from the state a large three-story brick building, for which the state receives \$1,800.00 per annum, and 199 convicts under contract, for which the state

receives \$0.51 per day, and 18 convicts under special contract, for which the state receives \$0.51 per day each.

The hosiery mills produce ladies' and children's hose of all grades and kinds.

TENNESSEE SHOE COMPANY.

The Tennessee Shoe Company has leased from the State a large, three-story brick building, from which the State receives \$1,380.00 per annum, and 199 men, for which \$0.50 per day is received. It manufactures all kinds of shoes.

TENNESSEE HARNESS COMPANY.

The Tennessee Harness Company is engaged in finishing leather, and in the production of all kinds of harness, saddlery, bridles, etc. It has leased from the State a three-story brick building, and the third story of the cold storage building, for which the state receives \$1,500.00 per annum, and one hundred convicts, for which the state receives \$0.65 per day each.

PANTS FACTORY.

This building at present is being operated by the Old Hickory Manufacturing Company, who on the first day of June, 1911, assumed the contract, assumed by the Nashville Pants Manufacturing Company, on the 14th day of December, 1910, entered into between the Board of Prison Commissioners of the State of Tennessee and the Stearn Manufacturing Company, on the —— day of ————, 1909.

This enterprise has leased from the state a small building, for which the state receives \$600.00 per annum, and it has leased 40 convicts, with the privilege of 100 convicts, for which the state receives \$0.50 per day each.

Those who are engaged at the pants factory, are employed in cutting and making all kinds of pants.

The state not only furnishes the buildings and convicts' labor to the various contractors, but in addition it furnishes them with their water, power for running their machinery, etc.

BOARD OF PRISON COMMISSIONERS AND THE OWNERS OF THE FAC-TORIES LOCATED WITHIN THE PRISON WALLS.

The contracts entered into during the month of June, 1909, for a term of six years, between the former Board of Prison Commissioners and Contractors, and which are in effect at present, are as follows:

Gray-Dudley Hardware CompanyFor	199 Convicts
Hartford Hosiery Mills Company For	199 Convicts
Tennessee Shoe CompanyFor	199 Convicts
Tennessee Harness CompanyFor	
Pants Factory For	

On December 1st, 1912, there were 737 inmates employed in the factories above-named. The prisoners so employed are fed, clothed, disciplined and controlled by the prison authorities, the contractors paying a stipulated price per day for each for their labor, a day's work consisting of ten hours.

On December 1st, 1912, inmates were employed at the Main Prison on State account, as follows:

State Shop	17
Prison Laundry	10
Convict Dining Room	10
Power House	37
State Farm	35
Guard's Dining Room	10

In Miscellaneous employment on that day there were 235 men. In this number are included the inmates who were working at the pump station, wings, hospital attendants, the yard force, janitors, porters and office boys in the administration building, prison bookkeepers and a number of prisoners classed as "deadheads," who are employed in beating rock and in the performance of light work of a miscellaneous character.

On account of an increase in the prison population, the number of men classed as "dead heads" and who are engaged in the unprofitable work of beating stone, has increased until there are entirely too many inmates engaged in miscellaneous work.

If the number of convicts is not decreased by some kind of legislation, we are of the opinion that it is absolutely necessary to add another prison industry within the prison walls, and as all the buildings are now occupied, it will be necessary to erect another building within the walls.

RECOMMENDATION.

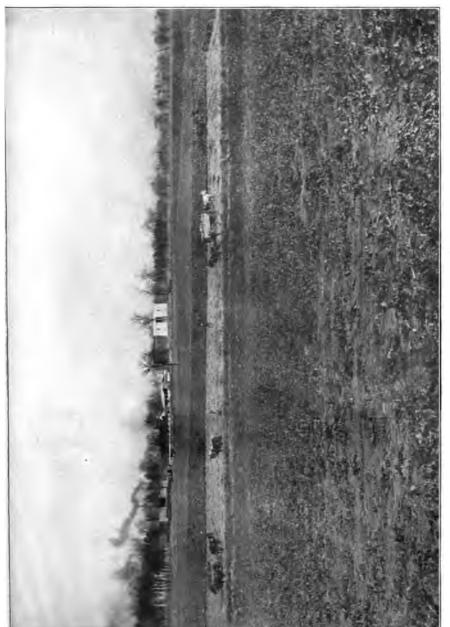
That the present General Assembly enact the following laws:

- 1. Authorizing the Board of Prison Commissioners to build a modern tuberculosis prison hospital, and appropriating a sufficient amount of funds therefor.
- 2. An indeterminate sentence, fixing a maximum and a minimum, and a modern parole law.
- 3. An act creating the office of jail inspector, whose duty it shall be to inspect the county jails and county asylums in the various counties in the state; also all the state charitable institutions, including all the departments of the state prison.
- 4. That all persons convicted of a crime, whose punishment is three years or less, be kept in the county where convicted and worked on county road, and not sent to state penitentiary.
- 5. That the Board of Prison Commissioners be authorized to sell and dispose of all timber on the state's property, at Brushy Mountain, Herbert Domain and the state farm, that they consider decaying or deteriorating in value.
 - 6. Substituting electrocuting for hanging.
- 7. A law by which persons who have lost their citizenship on account of conviction for crime, may have the same restored to them automatically, without having to resort to the publicity of the courts.
- 8. That suitable quarters be provided for the insane criminals and that they be placed there instead of in the State Prison, and provision made for transferring those who are already incarcerated, and those who may hereafter become insane after incarceration.

For further and more definite information, we refer you to the reports of the various officials at both the Main Prison and Brushy Mountain, and especially to the report of G. F. Clark, Chief Clerk at Main Prison, all of which are hereto attached and made a part hereof.

Respectfully submitted,

J. S. Beasley, Chairman,
James May, Secretary,
E. W. Essary, Commissioner of Mines.



Prisoners Plowing and Hauling.



Report of Chief Clerk

NASHVILLE, TENN., December 19, 1912.

To the Hon. James S. Beasley, Chairman, James May and E. W. Essary, Board of Prison Commissioners, Nashville, Tenn.

GENTLEMEN: I would most respectfully submit the following report of the operations, and the cost of maintenance of the prisoners at the Main Prison covering the biennial period ending December 19, 1912; giving in full the result of the operations of every department, which can be verified by the records on file in this office.

Respectfully yours,

G. F. CLARK, Chief Clerk.

NASHVILLE DIVISION, TENNESSEE STATE PRISON.

Balance Sheet, December 19th, 1911.

ASSETS.

Brushy Mountain Coal Lands and Improvements	158,522	16	
State Farm Lands	74,925	00	
State Farm Improvements	21,457	61	
Brick Plant	5,000		
Automatic Sprinkler System	13,450	00	
New Foundry Building	1,415		
New Laundry	2,169		
New Hosiery Closet	708		
New Foundry Closet	543	16	
New Boilers	7.969	78	
Power House Machinery	17,356		
New Pump Boat	3,382		
Outer Walls	37,770		
Fire Hose Account	2,207		
General Buildings	375,814		
Factory Buildings	60,289		
Ice Plant	20,000		
Exhaust Heating System	5,569		
Accounts Receivable	5,929		
	134		
Suspended AccountsState Treasurer			
	500		
G. F. Clark, Chief Clerk			0.000.000.04
Property as per Inventory	45,945	40\$	2,968,806.24

LIABILITIES.

Appropriations	\$	685,970	74	
Brushy Mountain Coal Mines	1.	,809,855	29	
Balance Account		472.392	77	
Casey-Hedges Company		587,587	44—\$	2,968,806.24

NASHVILLE DIVISION, TENNESSEE STATE PRISON.

Balance Sheet, December 19th, 1912.

ASSETS.

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Brushy Mountain Coal Lands and Improvements \$	158,522	16
State Farm Lands	74,925	
State Farm Improvements	21,457	
Brick Plant	5,000	00
Automatic Sprinkling system	13,450	
New Boilers	8,766	18
New Laundry	3,722	64
New Hosiery Closet	708	59
Foundry Addition	1,498	84
New Foundry Closet	543	16
New Blacksmith Shop	673	28
New Water Heaters	114	52
Exhaust Heating System	5,569	43
Guard's Dining Room Addition	44	82
New Corn Crib	321	77
Green House Addition	121	40
Ice Plant Addition	25	07
Factory Buildings General Buildings	60,289	03
General Buildings	375,814	25
Fire Hose Account	2,207	22
Ice Plant and Machinery	20,000	00
Outer Walls	37,770	31
Power House Machinery	17,356	09
Pump Boat	3.382	03
Accounts Receivable	5,625	95
Suspended Accounts	134	65
	2,293,047	27
G. F. Clark, Chief Clerk	500	
Property as per Inventory	54,787	50-\$ 3,166,376 77
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LIABILITIES.

Appropriations	685,970 74	
Brushy Mountain Coal Mines	1.956.334 02	
Balance Account	524,072 01—\$	3 166 376 77
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Earnings and Expenses for the Year Ending December 19th, 1911.

EARNINGS.

Foundry \$ 6 Hosiery Shoe Factory Harness Factory Pants Factory OPERATIONS.	33,644 27,043 19,643 5,314	88 90 02	~~147,52 4	51
	10.050	00		
State Farm	18,252			
	32,565			
Gommissary	11,592	40		
Ice Plant	5,766	40		
Brick Yard	2,465			
Supply Account	49,781			
Guards Dining Room Building and Machinery Repairs	10,722 84			
Power Lights and Water	11,005			
Rent Account	7,550			
Gate Receipts	1,785			
Barber Shop	70			
Broken Stone Account	441			
Miscellaneous Receipts			154,466	17-
and on the company of	2,001		101,100	
Less Decrease in Inventory			301,990 1,700 300,289	75
EXPENSES.				
Foundry\$	36,469	02		
	42,904			
	35,167			
	19,548			
Pants Factory			141,103	00
OPERATIONS.	,	·	,	
State Farm\$	15,503	53		
	24,504			
	10,251			
Ice Plant	2,249			
Brick yard	1,492			
Supply Account	53,609			
Guards Dining Room	9,871			
Building and Machinery Repairs	3,210			
Barber Shop	87			
Broken Stone			120,804	97
		\$	261,907	97
Profit for the year	. -		38,381	96
		\$	300,289	93

Earnings and Expenses for the Year Ending December 19th, 1912.

EARNINGS.

Foundry\$	63,937	98		
Hosiery Mills	32,722			
Shoe Factory	30,566	91		
Harness Factory	18,292			
Pants Factory	6.728	13		
Baxter Farm	136	00		
Maloney Account	12	00		
City of Nashville	54	00-\$	152,449	88
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OPERATIONS.

State Farm\$	18,210 68		
State Shop.	23,566 60		
Commissary	12,700 83		
Ice Plant	5,217 25		
Brick Yard	2,201 48		
Supply Account	56,547 97		
Guards Dining Room	12,758 73		
Power, Light and Water	12,282 05		
Rent Account	7,670 00		
Gate Receipts	2,329 10		
Barber Shop	118 45		
Prisoners Pressing Club Broken Stone Account	3 97		
Broken Stone Account	125 63		
Miscellaneous Receipts	935 86\$	154,578	60
Increase in Inventory over 1911		8,248	99

\$ 315,277 47

EXPENSES.

Foundry\$	35,167	64	
Hosiery Mills	39,408	62	
Shoe Factory	36,949		
Harness Factory	16,973	93	•
Pants Factory	8,099	59	
Baxter Farm			
Maloney Account	9	46	
City of Nashville	23	73—\$	136,726 60

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 19, 1912.—Continued.

OPERATIONS.

State Farm:	15,859	46		
Manufacturing Department	17,209			
Commissary	10,859	68		
Ice Plant	1,825			
Brick Yard	407			
Supply Account	54,329	61		
Guards Dining Eoom	11,321			
Building and Machinery, Repairs	2,709			
Barber Shop	198	17		
Broken Stone Account	12,174	36		
Miscellaneous Receipts	34	50—\$	126,229	3 8
D 6.6 4		\$	263,655	
Profit for the year			51,621	49

\$ 315,277 47

Cost of Maintenance of Convicts, Nashville Division, for the Year Ending December 19th, 1911.

Clothing\$	15,188	36		
Feeding	47,650			
Guarding	33,103			
Transportation			100,471	60
Hospital	811	13	,	
Convict Expense	4,333	39		
Sanitation	368	18		
Fual	25,466	12		
Stationery	961	74		
Lights	721	59		
Bedding	1,448	88		
Repairs	2,305	46		
Power House	7,073	14		•
Recapture	239	71		
Salaries Warden, Chaplain, Physician, Matron,			•	
Office Force	10,498	27—\$	54,227	61
		\$	154,699	21

Cost of Maintenance of Convicts, Nashville Division, for the Year Ending December 19th, 1912.

Clothing \$	14,218 53,966	00		٠
Guarding	32,106			
Transportation			105,471	12
Hospital	1,243	34		
Sanitation	653	22		
Convict Expense	2,195	54		
Fuel	27,662	60		
Stationery	571	48		
Lights	352	81		
Water	123	62		
Bedding	1,907	33		
Repairs	1,245	71		
Power House Expense	7,936	35		
Recapture	201	00		
Salaries, Warden, Chaplain, Physician and office				
force	11,153	82-\$	55,246	82
		-	160 717	04

\$ 160.717 94

Cost of Maintenance of Convicts and Operating Expenses, Nashville Division, for Year Ending December 19th, 1911

MONTH	Clothing	Feeding	Guarding	Transporta- tation	Convict and Operating Expense	Total Cost	Cost per Man per Day Tot.	Cost per Man Cost per Man per Day Tot. ing
December, 1910.		3,968	2,885	508	5,152	\$ 14,113	\$.5101	7037.
January, 1911	1,002 10	3,760 10	10 3,034 16	424 83	4,882 26	13,103 45		
February		3,410	2,848	435	4,870	12,510	-	
March		4,035	2,843	385	4,360	12,711	7	
April		3,819	2,864	355	4,951	12,952		
May		3,790	2,907	357	3,994	12,274		
June		3,967	2,803	395	3,537	12,062		
July.		4,124	2,625	124	4,371	12,606		
August		4.381	2,553	272	4,563	13,420		
September		4.111	2,625	392	3,567	11,613		
October		4,056	2,553	387	4,780	13,163		
November		4,224	2,559	490	5,195	14,167		
Total	\$ 15,188 36	6\$ 47,650 62	2 \$ 33,103 16 \$	\$ 4,529 46	\$ 54,227 61\$	\$ 154,699 21		
TSOD .	PER MAY	COST PER MAN PER DAY						
				,	•			
Clothing	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		\$.0470	Total day	Fotal days maintained		32	323,136
Feeding			1001	Average Total days	Total dam morbing		92.	027 599
Guarding			1024	A USAN CIAN	s working		107	200,
Tansportation			1879	Total	per day		74	24 949
Operating			0,01.	Total, cod	king, wasning, et Average per dav	dav	5	175
Total			\$.4787					

Norre: In calculating cost per day for various items of maintenance, Sundays and legal holidays are eliminated and working days only are used for basis of calculation.

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Average per day.....

353,900

Cost of Maintenance of Convicts and Operating Expenses, Nashville Division, for the Year Ending December 19th, 1912,

	Feeding	Guarding	Transporta- tion	Convict and Operating Expense	Total Cost	Cost per Man Cost per Man Per Day per Day Maintained Working	Cost per Mar per Day Working
4			522	i	1		
8			370	_			•
8			300	_			•
8			437	_			
12	4,198 55	2,546 65	54 54	4,768 68	12,639 97	.4407	.5828
*	_		503				•
49		_	345	••			•
8			291	••			•
83			377	•			•
8				•			•
68			343	-		-	•
68			470				•
\$ 14,218 61	53,966 00.\$	32,106 89\$	\$ 5,179 62	\$ 55,246 82 \$	160,717 94		

	Ĕ	Average per day 7 Total days working		ĭ
	.040	7200	.0146	.1222
COST PER DAY PER MAN	Clothing	r eeding Guarding	Transportation	Operating Expenses

NOTE: In calculating cost per day for the various items of maintenance Sundays and legal holidays are eliminated, and the working days only are used for the basis of calculation.

Total Operating Expenses....

MAIN PRISON.

Cash Receipts and Disbursements for Year Ending December 19, 1911.

RECEIPTS.

Contractors Brushy Mountain Coal Mines Commissary Farm Department Brick Yard Board Receipts Ice Plant Gate Receipts Manufacturing Department Board of Public Works Williams and Hays Barber Shop Miscellaneous Receipts	166,155 91 18,385 63 11,592 46 8,723 76 8,723 74 5,442 69 4,445 60 1,785 50 535 73 1,133 80 116 95 70 00 255 36—\$ 221,967 13	3
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Maintenance of Convicts Supply Account Commissary Brick Yard Farm Department Manufacturing Department Brushy Mountain Coal Mines Ice Plant Barber Shop Broken Stone Account New Laundry New Boilers New Closet, Foundry New Closet, Hosiery Mills Steam Heating System Sprinkler System B & M Repairs Board Account Geo. F. Clark, Chief Clerk Balance with State Treasurer	91,554 23 45,588 23 10,072 39 751 44 8,232 83 20,886 28 1,553 41 1,423 96 37 42 34 71 1,678 45 7,144 84 317 74 394 68 147 97 450 00 3,210 13 12 50 500 00—\$ 193,991 22 27,975 92	

MAIN PRISON.

Cash Receipts and Disbursements for Year Ending December 19, 1912.

RECEIPTS.

Contractors\$	172,427	41		
Brushy Mountain Coal Mines				
Commissary	12,700	83		
Farm Department	10,110	23		
Brick Yard Department	1,971	90		
Broken Stone Account	125	63		
Board Receipts	5,703	29		
Ice Plant	3,295	33		
Gate Receipts	2,232	10		
Manufacturing Department	599	43		
Barber Shop	118	45		
Supply Account		52		
B. S. Paplanus & Co.	395	55		
Miscellaneous Receipts	192	35—\$	220,106	45

DISBURSEMENTS.

Maintenance of Convicts\$	92,370 72
Supply Account	47,531 70
Commissary Department	10,656 56
Brick Yard Department	100 03
Farm Department	8,483 00
Manufacturing Department	14.621 05
Brushy Mountain Coal Mines	83 33
Ice Plant	1,176 59
Guards Dining Room	97 78
Barber Shop.	10 80
Broken Stone Account	56 09
B. & M Repairs	2.709 49
Foundary Addition	75 50
Foundry Addition	1.004 50
New Boilers	
New Blacksmith Shop	291 43
New Water Heater	114 52
Guards dining room addition	44 82
New Laundry	1,553 13
New Corn Crib	303 85—\$ 181,284 89
New Corn Cho	

Balance with State Treasurer

\$ 38,821 56

Payments into Treasury and Vouchers Issued for Year Ending December 19th, 1911.

MONTH	Payments into Treasury	Issued at	Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mt.	Total
	\$ 34,442 2			
February March	43,062 9 40,474 4			
April	28,519 8			
May	29,117 0			
June	9,171 1			
July	68,084 4			
August	59,282 4			
SeptemberOctober	47,330 4 32,745 4			
November	33,493 3			
December	64,172 3			
Totals	\$ 489,896 2	9 193,991 21	\$ 215,470 01	\$ 409,461 22

RECEIPTS.

Main Prison\$	221,967	13		
Brushy Mountain Coal Mines	267,929	16—\$	489,896	29

DISBURSEMENTS.

Vouchers Issued at Main Prison\$ Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mountain Mines	193,991 21 215,470 01— \$ 409,461 22
Balance in Treasury	\$ 80.435 07

Payments into Treasury and Vouchers Issued for Year Ending December 19th, 1912.

MONTH	Payments To Treasury	Vouchers Issued at Nashville	Vouchers Issued at Brushy Mt.	Total
JanuaryFebruary	41,890 73	13,422 65	16,530 08	29,952 73
March April May	55,452 88 35,728 99	15,550 76 14,822 11 15,504 01	16,393 77 14,645 25	31,215 88 • 30,149 26
June July August	47,842 60	16,577 59 10,060 47 16,292 58	10,281 10	20,341 57
September October November		14,798 14 15,309 70 16,880 76	13,097 42	28,407 12
December	57,830 61	17,385 89		30 ,482 ^03

RECEIPTS.

Main Prison Brushy Mountain	\$ 220,106 45 331,358 24—\$ 551,464 69
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Vouchers Issued at Main Prison	R 191 294 90

FARM DEPARTMENT FOR 1911.

Inventory December 19th, 1910		\$. 18,219 50
Stock Feed\$	2,824 28		•
Field and Garden Seed	704 81		
Lumber and Roofing	124 73	}	
Lime, Plaster, etc.	64 80)	
Wagons and Cart	271 00)	
Buggy	140 00	•	
Mules	1,037 50)	
Cattle	62 50)	
Hogs	. 312 65	,	
Harness and Harness Repairs	88 37	•	
Fly Killer and Bug Poison	67 75	,	•
Farm Supplies	300 59)	
Dairy Supplies	121 72	,	
Feed Mill and Iron Pan	112 50)	
Wagon Scales	108 42	,	
Sorghum Barrels	31 25	,	
Insurance	221 85	,	
Oil and Grease	10 30)	
Veterinary Services	16 50)	
Freights	141 95	,	
Farm Implements	154 76	,	
Fence Wire	73 60)	
Bags and Twine	46 00)	
Salary, Farm Supt.	600 00)	
Salary, Dairyman	595 00		8,232 83
11,336 Days' Labor	000 00	•	7,270 70
11,000 24,0 24001111111111111111111111111111111111			.,
Total		\$	33,723 03
Supplies Furnished Prison\$	8.021 49)	,
Teams Furnished Prison	760 00		-
Cash and other Sales	9.471 33		
Inventory Dec. 19th, 1911	19,936 50		38,189 32
Involution Doct. 19011, 1911	10,000 00		55,100 02
Profit for the year		\$	4,466 29

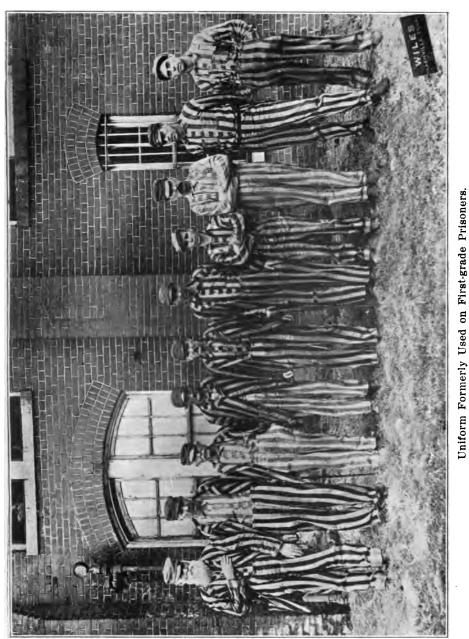
FARM DEPARTMENT FOR 1912.

Inventory December 1st, 1911		\$	19,936 50
Stock Feed \$	956	60	
Field and Garden Seed.	952	50	
Farm Supplies	362	07	
Drugs	37	90	
Fly Exterminator	42	48	
Fertilizer	59	74	
Wagon Material	109	16	
Hardware Sundries	74	81	
Harness	93	43	
Tomato Cans	268		
Feed Mill and Cutter	132	35	
Wheat Drill	99		
Plows.	148		
Agricultural Implements	362		
New Wagon	165		
Cream Separator	105		
Horses.	215		
Mules	875		
Hogs	781		
Cows	1.443		
Salary Farm Supt.	600		
Salary Dairyman		00 \$	8.483 00
Supply Department	000	00 ¥	10 55
12,343 Days Labor			7,365 91
12,010 Days Dabot			7,000 01
Total		\$	35,795 96
			•
Supplies Furnished Prison\$	6,699		
Teams Furnished Prison	1,079		
Cash and Other Sales	10,431		10.000.10
Inventory December 1st, 1912	27,828	50—\$ —	46,039 18
Profit for year		\$	10,243 22

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT FOR 1911.

Inventory December 18, 1910 Clothing Material Shoe Material Repair Account Salary of Superintendent 5,585 Days Labor	\$ 11,139 21 8,406 48 322 59 1,020 00 3,615 84—\$	10,234 32 24,504 12
Clothing, Shoes, etc., Main Prison	\$ 15,054 36 16,957 51 309 69 243 45 6,045 24—\$	34,738 44 38,610 25
Profit for the year	\$	3,871 81
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MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT	Γ FOR 1912.	•
Inventory December 1st, 1911 Clothing Material \$ Shoe Material \$	9,663 32 3,829 95	6,045 24

Inventory December 1st, 1911			\$	6.045	24
Clothing Material	9,663	32			
Shoe Material	3,829	95			
Repair Account	113	78			
Salary Supt.	1,020	00			
4,282 Days Labor	2,582	29-	-\$	17,209	3 4
			\$	23,254	58
Clothing, Shoes, etc., Main Prison\$	13,355	96		-	
Clothing, Shoes, etc., Brushy Mtn.	9,630				
Miscellaneous Sales	319	67			
Cash Sales	260	04			
Inventory December 1st, 1912	3,915	95-	-\$	27,482	55
Profit for the year			\$	4,227	97





BRICK YARD FOR 1911.

Inventory, December 19th, 1910	72	00	\$	14,359	80
Sunday TimeFreight Account	38	75 69			
Salary Superintendent	640		-\$	751 731	
Sales and Accounts\$	2,465	42	\$	15,842	73
Inventory Brick Account Brick Plant	7,160 5,000		-\$	14,625	56
Loss for the year			\$	1,217	17

BRICK YARD FOR 1912.

Inventory	\$ 100.00	12,160 14
Vouchers Issued\$ 517 Days Labor	100 03 307 78—	407 81
Color and Assessed	\$ 0.001.40	12,567 95
Sales and Accounts\$ Inventory Brick Account	2,201 48 4,918 6 3	
Brick Plant	5,000 00—\$	12,120 11
Loss for the year	\$	447 84

COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT FOR 1911.

Inventory December 19th, 1910	9,112	39	1,162 29
To Vouchers Issued for Clerk's Salary To 279 Days Labor	960 179	00 51— \$	10,251 90
By Cash receipts	11,592	\$	11,414 19
By Cash receipts\$ Inventory December 19, 1911	1,302		12,894 88
Profit for the year		\$	1,480 69
COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT F	OR 191	2.	-
Inventory December 1st, 1911	9,456 1,200	00	1,302 42
Use of team from State Farm	15 187	75 37—\$	10,859 68
Sales Account\$ Inventory December 1st, 1912	12,700 8 12,700 8		12,162 10
IInventory December 1st, 1912	1,223	55— \$	13,924 38
Profit for the year		\$	1,762 28
ICE PLANT OPERATIONS FOI	R 1911.		
Vouchers Issued\$ 1,292 Days Labor Sales Account	1,423 9 825 4 3,895 6	40—\$	2,249 36
Maintenance Account	1,870		5,766 22
Profit for the year		\$	3,516 86
ICE PLANT OPERATIONS FOR	R 1912.		
Vouchers Issued\$ 1,074 Days of Labor	1,176 8 649 2	22—\$	1,825 81
Sales Account	3,335 8 1,881 3		5,217 25
Profit for the year		\$	3,391 44

SUPPLY ACCOUNT FOR 1911.

Inventory, December 19th, 1910	4,560 74			
Vouchers Issued	45,588 23			
Supplies from Farm	8,021 49—\$	58.	170	46
Maintenance	39,833 53			
Guards Dining Room	9.947 71			
Inventory, December 19th, 1911	5.904 69			
(See Note Below)		57,	252	72
Loss for the year		\$	917	<u>-</u>

NOTE: This item is made up as follows: \$1,185.67 was charged to the Supply Account in 1911, while the supplies were used in 1910; the Supply Account should have received credit for \$381.12, for the 4th of July dinner; and, we cannot account for the difference of \$917.74, unless it is the loss in weight and depreciation of perishable supplies.

SUPPLY ACCOUNT FOR 1912.

Inventory December 1st, 1911	5,904 69	
Vouchers Issued.	47,531 70	
Supplies from Farm	6,699 66	
Use of Farm Teams		60,234 30
Maintenance	45,044 18	,
Guards Dining Room	11,223 37	
Sales Book	280 42	
Inventory December 1st, 1912	4,721 30—\$	61,269 27
Profit for the year	\$	1,034 97

AVERAGE EARNINGS AND EXPENSES PER MAN FOR YEARS

YEAR	Earnings	Per Man Per Day	Expenses	Per Man Per Day	Net Earn Per Man Per Day
1911 1912	\$ 300,289 93 315,277 47				

COMPARISON OF EXPENSES FOR MAINTENANCE OF CONVICTS FOR TWO YEARS.

	1911	1912
Clothing\$		\$
Feeding.	47,650 62	53,966 00
Guarding	33,103 16	32,106 89
Transportation	4,529 46	5,179 62
Convict Expense	54,227 61	55,246 82
- \$	154,699 21	\$ 160,717 94
Total Days Maintained	332,678	353,900

REPORT OF WARDEN

At Main Prison for Biennial Period, December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.

To The Honorable Board of Prison Commissioners, James S. Beasley, James May and E. W. Essary.

GENTLEMEN: In compliance with the law governing the office of the Warden of the Tennessee State (Main) Prison, I beg to herewith submit this general report of affairs under the official care of the Warden for the Biennial period ending at the close of business of November 30th, 1912.

I assumed the responsible position as Warden of this prison on the second day of November, 1911, with a determination to make better men and women of the unfortunates placed in my official charge. I knew that there was not a single woman or man in the prison who had become so hardened at heart, or traveled the road to degradation to such a depth, that kindness could not reach. I realized that they were all human beings, having been supplied with souls by the same God that made life possible for me. I felt that down deep in each heart there was left a spark, and that it were possible for even the Warden of a penal institution to reach that spark.

I began my administration by substituting kindness instead of the brutal treatment which the inmates had for years been subjected to, and during my year of incumbency, I find that my method of handling prisoners produces better results, from the fact that during the past year I have appealed to the spark of human instinct left in each inmate, and the result is that for the same period I have been able to reduce corporal punishment to about one-third of that of any year on record. We have a greater number of prisoners in the upper grade than at any previous date, and I feel that the adoption of the uniform for the upper

grade prisoners in place of the demoralizing and much hated stripes has done a great deal in causing the prisoners to obey the prison rules in order that they might discard the stripes.

I shall go on record as saying that I have as good, and I believe better discipline than any other prison in the whole country. I have taught each inmate that I was his or her friend, not by the use of the lash, but by kindness, and as a result each prisoner accords me due respect in my official position.

I wish to call special attention to the fact that just prior to, and since my incumbency as Warden, and under the supervision of our capable instructor and Chaplain, B. C. Regen, the prisoners without exception have been enjoying the liberties which the law prescribes, and which were denied them under all former administrations; that is, the liberty of improving themselves during their incarceration, by acquiring for themselves (at least) the fundamental principles upon which an education is based, through our night schools. It is a pitiful and significant fact, and to the discredit of the State of Tennessee, that at least fifty per cent of the prisoners received at this institution are unable to distinguish one from the other the letters of the alphabet. These figures will not, however, apply to our discharged prisoners, for they are taught to read and write, and before many weeks of their incarceration will have passed, these same ignorant and uneducated women and men, and boys are writing home to their loved ones telling them that their incarceration in the penitentiary has been made worth the while, and from a close observation along this line I can truthfully say that, about ninety per cent of our discharged prisoners are liberated with the light of an education illuminating their human brains.

The next question arising in my mind at this point is what becomes of our discharged prisoners. They complete the sentences as imposed, and are discharged according to law, and generally speaking are discharged with but a small amount of money. The business and industrial world close their doors to them. Society shums them. Their hope of leading an honorable life is gone; they drift back into the temptations of former days, and in a short time are no more branded as an ex-convict,

but instead are being enrolled at this institution for the second, and probably the third time, as is the record in one case incarcerated here today. There are many discharged prisoners who were the victims of ignorance, or circumstances, and who are not criminal at heart, and who would become useful citizens and make of themselves honorable women and men if given a helping hand, instead of the branded ex-convict. The business, the industrial and the social world are responsible. How long will they let such conditions go unobserved and unattended to?

I am firmly convinced that the passage by the next Legislature of the indeterminate sentence and Parole Law would be of great benefit to the institution. It would cause each inmate to strive hard to comply with the rules of the prison that he or she might, by maintaining a perfect record, which would mean that the individual was at the expiration of a certain time eligible to a parole, subject to the action of the governing authority, and earnestly urge that the next Legislature give the convicted criminals of the State of Tennessee the advantage of such a law. No one who has made a careful study of these questions can fail to endorse them, and no state or county that has adopted such laws cares to have them repealed, and too:

The indeterminate sentence and parole laws keeps alive the hope that would otherwise be dead in many who enter the gloomy walls of the prison. It will promote better discipline, and cause them to lead upright lives during their incarceration. If for no other reason they will do so for self-respect, and when released on parole he goes to a position that has been prepared for him, a position that keeps his mind occupied, a position that keeps him from re-entering a life of crime. I urge the passage of such a law, that it may reach those who are really sorry for their past lives, and who in all sincerity are anxious to reform, and protect society from its most dangerous foes. There are many incarcerated within the walls today who are criminals by nature, and should never be released upon society, but the parole law would never reach that class of prisoners, from the fact that they are ever rebellious, and will not without force observe the remotest of the prison rules.

I also urge that the coming Legislature pass a bill authorizing the Board of Prison Commissioners to erect a hospital as a suitable place on the prison farm for the treatment of the tuberculosis patients confined within its walls.

A recent Legislature passed a bill making it incumbent upon the Warden, or the Deputy-Warden to execute all of Tennessee's convicted felons who are to suffer the penalty of death. I feel the passage of this law placed a great hardship upon the Warden and his deputy, and urge that this law be repealed by the next General Assembly, and in its stead pass a bill making it a law to electrocute the State convicted felons in the place of hanging them, which will be a more humane way of executing the State's convicted felons, and at the same time making it the duty of the Sheriff of the County in which the criminal was convicted to bring the prisoner to the Death House and there perform the duty of executioner.

The above recommendations I have made believing, that such measures are in accordance with an advancing civilization, and trust that they may be given due consideration by the Legislature, which meets early in the year 1913.

In conclusion I wish to thank your Honorable Board and all the officials connected with the prison for the many courtesies received at their hands, and the hearty co-operation given in handling successfully this vast body of men and women.

Respectfully submitted,

G. W. RIMMER, Warden.

PRISONERS ON HAND AT MAIN PRISON BY COUNTIES, DECEMBER 1, 1912.

Anderson	2
Bledsoe	2
Bedford	4
Blount	3.
Benton	3.
Bradley	4
Campbell	8
Carter	0,
Claiborne	10-
Coffee.	6
Cannon	2
Cheatham	4
Clay	2
Crockett	7
Carroll	9
Chester	2
Cocke	2
Cumberland	2
Davidson	215
Decatur	0=
Dyer	31
DeKalb.	7
Dickson	3.
Franklin	8
Fayette	15
Fentress	1
Gibson	16-
Giles	12
Granger	2
Green	4
Grundy	2
Hamilton	50
Hamblin	2
Hancock	6
Hardeman	4
Hardin	5
Hawkins	5
Haywood	12
Henderson	10
Henry	9
Hickman	4
Houston	4
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Jackson	7
Jefferson	1
Johnson	4
James	C
Knox	62
Lake	18
Lauderdale	19
Lewis	1
Lawrence	3
Lincoln	2
Loudon	3
Macon	4
Madison	4
Marion	•
Marshall	5
Maury	10
Meigs	
Monroe.	i
Montgomery	2
Moore	
Morgan	
McMinn	
McNairy	
Obion	,
Overton	
Perry	
Pickett	
Polk	
Putnam	1
Rhea	
Rhoane	
Robertson	_
Rutherford	1
Scott	
Sevier	
Shelby	28
Smith	
Stewart	
Sullivan	
Sumner	
Sequatchie	
Tipton	2
Trousdale	
Union	
Unicoi	

BOARD OF PRISON COMMISSIONERS	59
an Buren	1
Varren	9
Washington	14
Wayne	3
Weakley	14
Williamson	1
White	9
Wilson	6
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Total	1,206
PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.	14
Abduction	4
Abduction for the purpose of prostitution	4
Attempt to violate the age of consent	1
Attempt house breaking	6
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Attempt to commit murder	33
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Forgery	
False pretense	
Grand larceny	
Going in mask	
Horse stealing	
House breaking	
House breaking and larceny	
Incest	
Involuntary manslaughter	
Larceny and receiving stolen property	
Larceny from the person	
Larency	
Murder	
Manslaughter	
Malicious shooting	
Obtaining money under false pretense	
Petit larceny	
Perjury	
Rape.	
Robbery and rape	
Robbery	
Robbery and murder	
Receiving stolen property	
Sodomy	
Voluntary manslaughter	
Violating age of consent	
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PREVIOUS OCCUPATION OF PRISONERS ON HAND	
Attorney	
Banker	
Brakeman	
Blacksmith	
Blacksmith Helper	
Brick-layer	
Book-keeper	
Box-maker	
Baker	
Butcher	
Barber	
Bushleman	
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	Board of Prison Commissioners
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Plumber	
Presser	
Porter	
Painter	
Pressman	
Physician	
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Saleeman	

Stenographer	
	1
Shoe shiner	1
Sailor	1
Shoemaker	5
Schoolteacher	1
Shoe cutter	
Stone cutter	1
Switchman	
Steamfitter	1
Stone mason	2
Tailor	8
Tinner	
Teamster	6
Telephone operator	
Thief	
Upholsterer	_
Undertaker	
Veterinary surgeon	
Waiter	
Yarn Weaver	
No occupation	
	
Total	1,206
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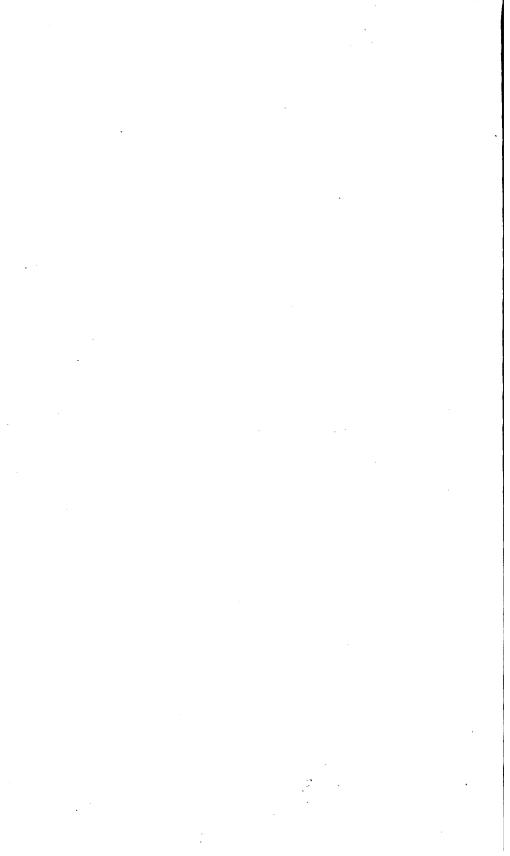
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	SONERS ON HAND AT MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.
California	
Illinois	
Louisiana	
Minnesota	
Montana	
Maryland	
New Jersey	
North Carolina	
Oklahoma	
Ohio	
Pennsylvania	
South Carolina	
Texas	
Tennessee	
West Virginia	
Wisconsin	

PRISONERS ON HAND AT MAIN PRISON FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES, DECEMBER 1, 1912.

Canada	1
England	1
Egypt	1
-Germany	6
Italy	1
Japan	1
Mexico	2
Russia	1
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	1,192
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Total	1,206
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PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.	110
Two years	97
Three years	198
Four years.	39
Five years	127
Six to ten years	265
Ten to fitteen years	96
Fifteen to twenty years.	96
Over twenty years	40
Life	138
	1,206
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AGES OF PRISONERS WHEN RECEIVED ON HAND AT MA	AIN
PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.	
Ten to fifteen years	35
Fifteen to twenty years	336
Twenty to thirty years	454
Thirty to forty years	214
Forty to fifty years	81
Fifty to sixty years	54
Sixty to seventy years	12
Seventy to eighty years	1
Age not given	19
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Total	1,206



Jersey Heifers on State Farm.



Showing number of convicts on hand December 1, 1910; number received, recaptured; also number discharged, pardoned, paroled, died and escaped from December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.

Number of convicts in confinement at Main Prison, Dec. 1st, 1910
Number of convicts in confinement at Brushy Mountain, Dec. 1st, 1910
Number of convicts received at Main Prison from Dec. 1st, 1910, to Dec.
1st, 1912
Number of convicts received at Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st, 1910, to
Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts in confinement at Main Prison December 1st, 1912
Number of convicts in confinement at Brushy Mountain Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts discharged from Main Prison from December 1st, 1910 to
Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts discharged from Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st, 1910
to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that died at Main Prison from December 1st, 1910 to
Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that died at Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st, 1910 to
Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were pardoned at Main Prison from Dec. 1st, 1910
to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were pardoned at Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st,
1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were paroled at Main Prison from Dec. 1st, 1910
to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were paroled from Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st,
1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that have escaped from Main Prison from Dec. 1st, 1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912
to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that escaped from Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st, 1910
to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were recaptured at Main Prison from Dec. 1st,
1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were recaptured at Brushy Mountain from Dec. 1st
1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were remanded from Brushy Mountain from Dec.
1st, 1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912
Number of convicts that were transferred to the Insane Hospital by order
of the Supreme Court, Dec. 1st, 1910 to Dec. 1st, 1912

White male convicts in confinement at Main Prison, Dec. 1st, 1912	465
Colored male convicts in confinement at Main prison Dec. 1st, 1912	679
White female convicts in confinement at Main Prison Dec. 1st, 1912	9
Colored female convicts in confinement at Main Prison Dec. 1st, 1912	53
Total prisoners in confinement at Main Prison Dec. 1st, 1912	1,206
White convicts in confinement at Brushy Mountain, Dec. 1st, 1912	139
Colored convicts in confinement at Brushy Mountain, Dec. 1st, 1912	565
	704
Grand total at Main and Brushy Mountain Prisons	1,910
Grand total at Main and Brushy Mountain Prisons	1,910 613
Grand total white prisoners at Main and Brushy Mountain Prison, Dec. 1,	•
Grand total white prisoners at Main and Brushy Mountain Prison, Dec. 1, 1912	•

PRISONERS TRANSFERRED TO THE HOSPITAL FOR THE CRIMINAL INSANE.

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No.	NAME .	Color	County	CRIME	Тегш	Term Date Transferred	nsferred
5740	5740 Bradner, W. H.	White	Lawrence	Vol. manslaughter	5 Yrs	March	5 Yrs March 21, 1911

CONVICTS ON HAND AT MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.

No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	Senten	8
2319 5940 6521	, , ,	White White	Hamilton Benton	Murder Murder Murder	Life 40	January October July	1,7,1	905 911 912
6588 6545 6132		White	ObionWeakley	Murder	Life	August July October	4.5. 	912
6159		White	MarionBlount	Larceny Murder	989	December February	(2) E. (2)	1100
6568 5820	Austin, L. A. Arnold, Chas.	White White	Van Buren Houston	r orgery Larceny Larceny	2-2	Apri July March	3,₹3,5 	213
6306		White	Shelby Davidson	Attp. Forgery	-05	January December	<u>∞</u> ,∞, ∞	912
6152 6051		White	Giles	Murder Forgery Bigamy	3 00 00	December December September	4,4,6	111
5254 2534 4717		Colored Colored	Maury Shelby Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter Murder. Robberv	283	March May March	5,2,5	965
5637 6419 1030		Colored	Fayette	Rape Larceny		December January	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	222
5089 6622 6453		Colored	Knox.	Voluntary manslaughter H. B.	10 e £	November September		2525
3376 6222 1458 5749 4865 6718		Colored	Knox Montgomery- Shelby- Smith- Dyer-	Murder Murder Burglary and Larceny H. B. Robbery	10 15 10 10	April June April February		903 903 911 911

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Attempt to Murder	Larceny.	Murder	Murder	Murder	Murder	Murder	H. B. and larceny	Murder	Arson	Murder	Murder	Murder	Petit larceny	Petit larceny	Larceny	Burglary and larceny	Manslaughter	Murder	Grand larceny	Robbery	Petit larceny	Forgery	Attempt to murder.	Larceny from person	H. B. and larceny.	Voluntary manslaughter	Murder	Robbery.	Abduction	Attempt to murder	Murder	Forgery
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9 Armstrong, Peter	George	ey, Perry	held, Jas	v. Tack	ner, Takeson	nt, Zeak	h, Chas.	k, I. C	Burdine	non, Smith	mon, Pete	s, Peter	le, Claud.	le, Chas.	art, James	ce, O. R	le, Odell	ling, Tom.	gerly, Jim	.y, Will	nett, George	ew, D. W.	iop, Chas.	kwali, F.	k, G. E.	h, Jewell	om, Tom	ris, Geo	rden, J. W	r, John	k, William	ndon. Ernest

CONVICTS ON HAND AT MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	ន រ
1672	Baker, John	White	-	Rape	8	_	903
6214		White	uc	Betrayal of trust	010	19,	1912
5405	_	White	Clay	Bigamy	· ·	æ`:	2
6386		White	Shelby	Petit larceny	က	୍ଦ୍ର	12
4062	_	Colored	Giles	Murder.	Life	8,	8
33		Colored	Tipton	Murder	Life	ر س	\$
2554	Isom Boyd	Colored	Marshall	Murder	Life	May 30, 19	පි
69	_	Colored	Tipton	Burglary and larceny	প্ত	ж 	ස
6476		Colored	Shelby	Murder	ଛ	怒	2
4477	$\overline{}$	Colored	Shelby	Carnal knowledge	2	7,	8
177		Colored	Madison	Murder	Life	19,	86
5951	_	Colored	Hamilton	Larceny.	က	_	Ξ
6439	$\overline{}$	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	_	., .,	12
6554	_	Colored	Shelby	Murder	4	2	2
6117		Colored	Rutherford	Voluntary manslaughter	87		Ξ
5695		Colored	Davidson	H. B.	က	6	Ξ
6211		Colored	Madison	Receiving stolen property.	က	13	2
6097		Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	က	8,	1
5205	Buckner, Frank	Colored	Montgomery	Larceny	ıo	February 5, 19	9
2090		Colored	Knox	Voluntary manslaughter	9	හ	8
6367		Colored	Davidson	Petit larceny	-	April 5, 19	2
2963		Colored	Knox	Carnal knowledge	ຂ	eg eg	8
5508		Colored	Knox	H. B. and larceny	က		2
5661	_	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	6		Ξ
6525		Colored	Montgomery .	Rape.	22		2
2	_	Colored	Davidson	Attempt to murder	22		8
3798	$\overline{}$	Colored	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	13		ó
275	$\overline{}$	Colored	Coffee	Murder	Life		8
4762	_	Colored	Shelby	Murder	2		8
3070	_	Colored	Shelby	Burglary	12	R	8
3766	Brown, Artie	Colored	Hamilton	Forgery	28	-	22

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	entenc	اده
6772	Bird, Coleman	White	Blount	Bigamy	2	October	_	12
5836	Cash,	White	Knox	Murder	8	April	26, 19	2
5442	_	White	Maury	Murder	8	July	_	2
2401	Clark,	White	Maury	Murder	10	July	_	2
6131	Caugh	White.	Knox	Passing forged paper	က	October	-	11
6005	_	White	Knox	Larceny	က	July	_	=
6297	Cross, Wm	White	Anderson	Voluntary manslaughter	က	March	_	2
6294		White	DeKalb	Murder	15	December	_	=
3685		White	Shelby	Robbery	15	June 10,		2
3367		White	Carroll	Murder	Life	October	_	8
5256	_	White	Jackson	Murder	15	March		2
6632	Cannon, John W	White	Washington	Robbery	91	September		12
6229	$\overline{}$	White	Fentress	Murder	ଛ	December	_	=
3841	•	White	Cocke	Murder	ଛ	September	_	2
6295	0	White	Pickett	Abduction	10	December	_	=
2997		White	Pickett	Murder	8	December 1	6	28
1981	_	White	Henderson	Murder	15	June	ີຕົ	z
5219		White	Shelby	Burglary	3	February	14, 19	2
6353	V	White	Davidson	Petit larceny	4	March	29, 19	12
5359	_	White	Cumperland	Grand larceny	က	June	15, 19	9
6462	_	White	Hardeman	H. B. and larceny	4	May	8, 19	12
6350	9	White	Washington	Felonious assault	က	February	_	2
2690	0	White	Davidson	H. B.	က်	January	26, 19	=:
6471		White	Gibson	Larceny	7	May		2
6646		White	Putnam	Larceny		September	_	2
4666		White	Macon	Murder	01	March	20, 19	23
4665	Cornwell, Oliver	White	Trousdale	H. B. and larceny	2	March	22, 13,	23
4566		White	Overton	Attempt to murder	2	January	23, 19	23
909		White	Overton	Attempt to murder	က	October	17, 19	= :
4512	Clinton, Chas.	White	Clay	Murder	<u> </u>	December	14, 19 16, 19	865 1288
,	′		Davidson		}		5	:

4822	Chatman, Will	White	Lewis	Carnal knowledge	ت		
2000 2000	Cartz, Henry	White	Sumner Hamilton	Petit larceny	Life	September3 July	30, 1912 2, 1892
5425		Colored	Lake	Murder	10		
5452	_	Colored	Fayette	Murder	12		_
4923	_	Colored	Hamilton	Felonious assault	9		
8229	_	Colored	Hamilton	Larceny	07		,
6398	_	Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	_	•	20, 1912
920	_	Colored	Gibson	Voluntary manslaughter	rO		
4719	_	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	g		
4874	~	Colored	Davidson	Petit larceny	~		2, 1909
5581		Colored	Shelby	Grand larceny	က		_
5737	$\overline{}$	Colored	Montgomery	Attempt to murder	က		
4737	Curtis, Jim	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	ī	March	8, 1909
8009		Colored	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	က	September2	1, 1911
6378	_	Colored	Franklin.	Burglary	က	April 1	6, 1912
6397	$\overline{}$	Colored	Shelby	Attempt at H. B.	87	٠,	Г.
6081	$\overline{}$	Colored	Davidson	Burglary and larceny	9	October 2	_
6212	_	Colored	Madison	Receiving stolen property.	က	-4	25, 1912
6340	_	Colored	Lake	H. B. and larceny	87		_
5684	V	Colored	Madison	Robbery	ū	_	12, 1911
6615	_	Colored	Lauderdale	Murder	Life	August 1	_
5087	0	Colored	Knox	Murder	Life	November1	3, 1909
4692	_	Colored	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	12	April	9, 1909
4523	_	Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	2	December	7, 1908
6054	_	Colored	McMinn	Attempt to murder	ro	October 1	0, 1911
5195	_	Colored	Madison	Attempt to murder	15	January 1	8, 1910
6577	~	Colored	Hamilton	Burglary	က	June	3, 1912
5145	\sim	Colored	White	Murder	12	January 1	
5839	_	Colored	White	Attempt to murder	9	May	ຕໍ
4684		Colored	Lake	Murder	20	March 1	ຕົ
6623		Colored	Franklin	Burglary	က	September	4,
5120		Colored	Davidson	Grand larceny	4	December 1	ζ,
4691	_	Colored	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	6:	April	8, 1909
1743		Colored	Davidson	Murder	Life	February	6, 1904
5875	Como, Allen	Colored	Madison	Larceny	81	May 2	0, 1911

CONVICTS ON HAND AT MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

	Colored White	Hamilton Davidson Dyer Shelby Dyer Knox Knox Shelby Davidson Davidson Shelby Knox Knox Knox	son. ughter	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	June 5, September15, June 26, June 28, March 28, June 3, March 2, October 2, October 9, September16, November 2, November 2,	1911 1912 1912 1913 1913 1913 1913 1913
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	White	Knox Knox	False pretenses	မေ က နှ	August November 26 December 26	
	WALLE	KnoxRutherford	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF		November 26 December 26	
	-	Rutherford	Assault to murder	I ife	December 26	
	-	TARTITUTOR	Murder	1		1908
	White	Wayne	Murder	2	January 18	
		Pickett	Murder	ଛ	December	₹
	-	Jackson	H. B.	က	July 18	, 1910
	-	Shelby	Murder	Life	October	, 1909
	-	Campbell	Murder	9	November 2	, 1906 1906
		Davidson	Larceny from person	ı,	October	, 1911
	White	Knox	Robbery	8	November 27	, 1907
	-	Hamilton	Murder	Life	October 10	, 1908
	White	Franklin	Murder	2	August 25	, 1911
	-	Bedford	Murder.	8 2	August 20	1908
	-	Tipton	Incest	~	April 14	, 1912
	White	-	Attempt to rape	7	September 23	1911
	White	-	Attempt to murder	ıo.	April	, 1910
	White		Sodomy	4	November 12	1910
	White	Davidson	H. B.	4	December	, 1911
_	White	Chester	Murder	ଛ'	October 26	906
	White	son	Petit larceny	27 1	February 28	1911
4773 DeBolt, Joe	White	Shelby(H. B. and larceny.	•	March 28	, 1808

5920	Dunaney, F. W.	White	Washington	Embezzlement	70	June 2		=
6540 4244	Dean, Henry Duncan, Chas	White	Tipton	Larceny	Life 3	July 8, Iune 13.	8, 1912 3, 1908	22 22
5133	$\overline{}$	Colored	Davidson	Robbery	10	December 2		9
6017		Colored	Sumner	Murder	Life	September2		=
6581		Colored	Hamilton	Attempt to murder	ro.	June 1		2
6437		Colored	Shelby	Larceny	-	January 1		2
5942		Colored	Lake	Felonious assault	01	July		=
6538		Colored	Shelby	Larceny	-	January		2
1264		Colored	Shelby	Burglary	03	January		9
5348		Colored	Haywood	Voluntary manslaughter	9	May		2
379		Colored	Shelby	Robbery	23	June 2		2
6523		Colored	Davidson	Murder	Life	July		2
1036	Duncan, Sam	Colored	Davidson	H. B.	20	September1		23
6535		Colored	Montgomery	Forgery	က	May 3		2
4961		Colored	Davidson	Murder	0	August		9
963		Colored	Davidson	Murder	Life	Jure		23
5830		Colored	Fayette	Murder	Life	April 2		=
887		Colored	Marshall	Arson	22	March 2		23
6311		Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	က	January		2
3472		Colored	Gibson	Larceny	œ	December 3		ဗ္
6264	Davis, Will	Colored	Davidson	H. B.	ro	February 1		2
4496		Colored	Monroe	Attempt to rape	21	December		ø
5936		Colored	Dyer	Voluntary manslaughter	7	July		=
6163		Colored	Fayette.	H. B.	က	November 2		=
5681		Colored	Madison	Robbery	ro	January 1		=
6364		White	Hancock	Murder	10	September2	8, 19	2
6702	Dowell, Genus.	White	Henderson	Grand larceny	9	October 2	3, 19	2
6721		Colored	Davidson	Larceny	က	October 2		2
6773		Colored	Trousdale	Grand larceny.	ī.	November,28		2
5086	_	White	Hamilton	Murder	15	November	_	9
4096		White	Warren	Murder	Life	February 2	39, 190	∞
6218		White	Dickson	Murder	50	December	1, 191	=:
5653	Ewing, Joe-	White	Davidson	H. B.	က	January	9, 19	=:
6625		White	Gibson	Attempt to murder	w,	August	8, 9	⊴:
0160	Edwards, John.	White	Knox.	Kobbery	٥	April	RT ')	=

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	Senter	<u> </u>
4831	Eldridge, John	White	Madison	Petty larceny	9	May	31, 1	1909
4832		White		Petty larceny.	9	May		50
4054		Colored	Shelby	Murder	ຂ	January		8
6203		Colored	:	H. B. and larceny	-	January	4, 1	912
4842		Colored	nery	H. B. and larceny	9	June	4, 1	606
4579		Colored	1	Attempt to rape	22	January	8	606
6206		Colored	Davidson	Murder	Life	January	16, 1	912
2487		Colored	Hickman	Murder	15	March	24, 1	903
6155		Colored	Knox	H. B. and larceny.	6	December		911
6363		Colored	Fayette	Car Breaking.	က	March		912
5901		Colored	Shelby	Murder	2	June		911
6114	Eldridge, James	Colored	Knox	H. B. and larceny	6	December		911
2757		White	Morgan	Murder	Life	September		905
5362		White	Gibson	Murder	18	May		910
5915		White	Bradley	Pass. forged papers.	9	September		910
4707		White	Weakley	Murder	2	April		66
6613		White	DeKalb	Rape	15	August		912
6614		White	DeKalb	Rape	15	August 19,		912
5963		White	Shelby	Murder	Life	August		116
9909		White	Cheatham	Rape	က	October		911
5911		White	Montgomery	H. B. and larceny	က	June 9,	-	911
6268		White	Warren	Attempt to murder	_	December	٠.	911
3724		White	Lauderdale	Rape	2	July	_	901
6278		White	Smith	Carnal knowledge	က	December		911
4664		White	Trousdale	Petit larceny		March		66
6146		White	Shelby	Murder		September	_	911
2607		White	Houston	Murder	ಣ	November	т.	910
5536	Finch, Geo.	White	Robertson	Abduction	က	October		910
6558		White	Shelby	Larteny	-	May	22, 1	912
6313		White	Shelby	Attempt to H. B.	(January		912
2813	Fowler, Chester	White	Hardin	Larceny	.79	April	11, 1	911

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Finley, Jack White Shelby Davidson Furman, John S. White Davidson Fister, John White Davidson Fister, John White Davidson Fister, John White Davidson Mhite Davidson Mhite Davidson Control of the Fields, Frank White Shelby Fields, Frank White Shelby Serell, Eli Colored Crockett Fleston, Will Colored Gibson Fretch, Geo Colored Gibson Fretch, Rowers, Geo Colored Gibson Fretch, Powers Colored Gibson Fretch, Powers White Monroe Garrett, Scott White Monroe Garrett, Scott White Monroe Gress, W. H. White Monroe Gross, W. H. White Monroe Goodman, Tom White Burlandson Goodman, Tom White Burlandson Goodman, John White Burlandson Goodman, John White Burlandson Goodwart, Oscar White Burlandson Golored Shelby Gift, Manuel Colored Shelby Gift, Manuel Colored Shelby Gift, Manuel Colored Shelby Gift, Manuel Colored Lincoln Lincoln Colored Lincoln Colored Lincoln Lincoln Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Lincoln	202	22 65	4	32	2"	C 4	o -		10	ıĊ	_	က	က	Life	4	20	14	-	G	10	20	~	87%	က	က	r.	ı	ro	20	7	~	Life
Finley, Jack Furman, John S. Furman, John S. Furman, John S. Fister, John Fister, John Fister, John Fister, John Fister, John Fister, John Fields, Frank White Golored Fields, Frank Fields, Frank Fields, Frank Fields, Frank White Goodman, Tom Goodman, Tom Goodman, Tom Goodman, John White Green, John White Goodman, John Goodwan, John White Golored Gills, Jim Colored Gilt, Manuel Colored Gilt, Manuel Colored Gilts, John Color	H. B. and larceny	Attempt to rape	Grand larceny	Violating age of consent	Larceny	Kobbery	Voluntary mansiaugnterH	Attempt to murder	Abduction	Robbery	Larceny	Burglary	Larceny	Murder	H. B. and L.	Murder	Murder	Larceny	H. B.	Burglary	Murder	Horse Stealing	Voluntary manslaughter	Attempt to manslaughter	Forgery	Receiving stolen property	Murder	Robbery	Murder	Attempt to manslaughter	Larceny and Rec. S. P.	Murder
Finley, Jack Furman, John S. Fyerson, John Fister, John Fister, John Fister, John Fields, Frank Fields, Frank Fercher, Ben Ferch, A. B. Gentry, Powers Geren, John Geren, John Geren, John Gelden, Dan Gelden, Dan Gelden, Ben George, H. D. Green, Sam Gelloway, Will Gelloway, Will Geddy, Will Geddy, Will Gentry, Ed	Shelby Davidson	Houston	Davidson	Lawrence	Hardeman	Sneiby	rayette	Crockett	Gibson	Shelby	Shelby	Hamilton	Jefferson	Monroe.	Knox	Monroe	Sullivan	Houston	Rutherford	Davidson	Washington	Putnam	Sevier	Davidson	Putnam	Wilson	Hickman	Shelby	Fayette	Shelby	Davidson	Lincoln
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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	Sente	8
6560	Green, Lewis	Colored	Shelby	H. B. and larceny	1	May	22, 1	1912
2980	Grav. Tim	Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	j ro	May		911
5848	Giller, Oliver	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	က	May	_	911
5415	Goss, Oscar	Colored	Haywood	Murder	10	May	_	910
4466		Colored	Tipton	Murder	20	Novembe	_	88
6454	Gleaves, Edgar	Colored	Davidson	Voluntary manslaughter	67	May	14, 1	912
5336		Colored	Warren	Murder	Life	May	19, 1	910
2762		Colored	Overton	H. B. and Larceny	9	October	6, 1	8
1398		Colored	Roane	Murder	Life	April	27, 1	සු
4939		Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	2	July	21, 1	8
3526		Colored	Giles	Attempt to murder	9	March	9,	26
6292		Colored	Dyer	Petit larceny	-	December	. 6,	911
6330	$\overline{}$	Colored	Shelby	Larceny	Ç	January	18,	912
5797	_	Colored	Shelby	Murder	20	March	8	911
2666	_	Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	20	December	7, 1	910
2208	$\overline{}$	Colored	Madison	Larceny	2	January	_	912
5827	$\overline{}$	Colored	Lauderdale	Voluntary manslaughter	က	April 24,	_	911
5910	_	Colored	Montgomery	Horse stealing.	ū	June	,	911
8013	Griffin	Colored	Madison	Aiding prisoner to escape	7	Septembe	_	911
563	_	Colored	Davidson	Attempt to murder	_	Decembe	_	910
619	Gillam	Colored	Davidson	Receiving stolen property	က	January	& -	912
5538	Gaines, Dennis	Colored.	Robertson	Horse stealing	ಒ	October	_	910
6255	Gallon	Colored	Shelby	Petit larceny	_	January 10,	_	912
6012	_	Colored	Madison	Larceny	87	Septembe	_	911
2905	George, John	Colored	Henry	Grand larceny.	က	Novembe	_	910
5761	_	Colored	White	Arson	က	March	4	911
[229]	_	Colored	Robertson	Petit larceny	- ;	February	,	912
88	_	Colored	Davidson	Robbery	01	January	% %	8
9676	_	Colored	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	, ,	Septembe	r 16, 1	912
200	J Griffin, Frank	Colored	Shelby	Fetit larceny(-	May	14, 1	912

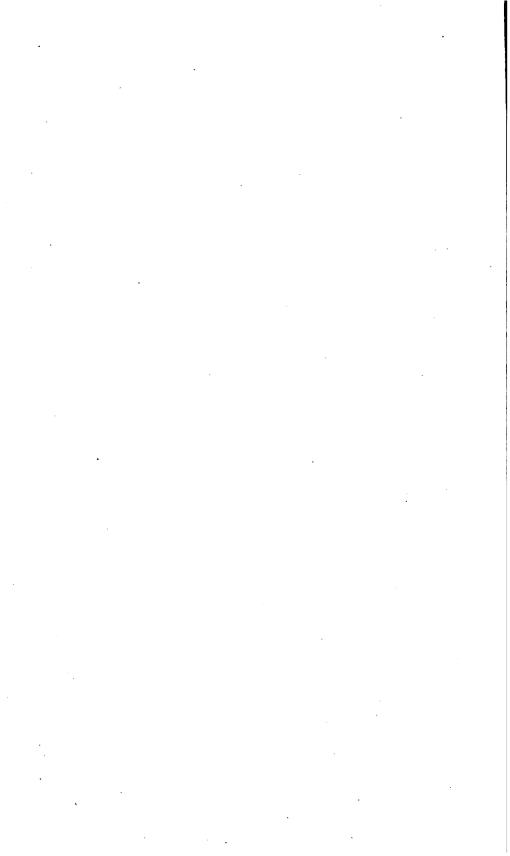
6711	Graves, Walter	White	Sullivan	Petit larcenyRape.	40	September 24, October 9.	4,1912 , 1912
	Holden Cris	Colored	-		-		_
	Hertzka Nathan	White	n	Murder	15		_
	Hughes, J. J.	White	-		Life		
	Holden, J. H.	White	:		4		_
	Harrington, J. B	White	ys		15		_
	Hicks, D. B	White	Davidson		∞	_	_
	Hollis Beauford.	White	-		20		_
	Hill, Nathan	White			Life		
	Henry, Alex. T	White			91	_	_
	Huddleston, J. A.	White	-		က	_	_
	Hill, W. J.	White	Davidson		10	_	_
	Howard, Will	White	-		ဓ		_
	Howerton, Sam	White	Claiborne	Murder	Life		_
	Harris, John	White	Davidson	nn	12		_
	Hannah, Sam	White	Dyer		Life		_
	Harris, Cleve	White	McMinn		2		_
	Howard, Leon	White	Shelby	Petit larceny	_		_
	Hawley, Lawson.	White	Henry		က		_
	Hall, Frank	White	Shelby	rceny	_	_	_
	Hicks, Will	White	Davidson	Bu	က	_	_
	Hilton, Arthur	White	Shelby	ceny-	-		_
_	Harris, Judy	White	Cheatham		9		_
	Hunley, Kelly	White	Campbell		ଛ		
	Hughes, Henry	White	Morgan		Life		_
	Hayes, Will	White	Montgomery.		2		_
	Hale, Roy	White	Washington		ន		
	Hale, Ack	White	Sullivan	***********	Life		
_	Hendricks, Joe	White	Hickman	Carnal knowledge	4		•
	Hatcher, John	White	Knox	334	∞	_	_
	Hyder, Rutherford	White	Putnam	Voluntary manslaughter	9	92	_
	Hatfield, Will	White	Knox		2		
	Henderson, Rich	White	Sumner	murder	≘	May 27,	
8	Holy, Richard	White	Davidson	Petit larceny	272		
8	Howell, Earnest	White	Madison	Larceny	<u>ო</u>	_	_

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	entence
6358	Holder, W. D.	White	Fayette	Larceny	5	March	-
6184		Wh.te	Gibson	False pretense	က	December	18, 1911
6487	Holt, Tom	White	Weakley	Voluntary manslaughter	∞	April	
5292		White	Marion	Murder	2	April	13, 1910
6416		White	Shelby	Obtaining money under False pre.	_	January	13, 1912
4439	Hatfield, Lon	White	Hamilton	Murder.	Life	October	17,
5819	_	White	Tipton	Larceny	87	March	
4658		White	Knox	Horse stealing	2	December	1, 1908
6284	7.	White	Pickett	Arson	7	December	
6135		White	Tipton	Forgery	က	November	9
5971		White	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	7	May	15, 1911
6466		White	Shelby	Carnal knowledge	2	June	1, 1912
5013	_	White	Grainger	Murder	2	October	16, 1909
1326		White	Giles	Murder	20	March	14, 1903
5012		White	Grainger	Murder	2	October	16, 1909
3457		White	Shelby	Forgery	10	December	
6768		White	Knox	Felonious assault	2	March	_
5525		White	Davidson	Horse stealing	က	September 28,	
6274	,	White	Davidson	Car breaking	က	February	_
6492		White	Dyer	Robbery	_	April	_
6154	Hall, Lee	White	Davidson	Burglary	Ξ	December	_
3697		Colored	Madison	Murder	2	June	10, 1907
3020		Colored	Tipton.	Sodomy	9	March	5, 1906
3017		Colored	Tipton.	Murder	12	March	5, 1906
6216	Harris, Isham.	Colored	Warren	Larceny	87	January	16, 1912
6506	Haynes, Rober	Colored	Shelby	Attempt robbery	က	January	22, 1912
6610	Hill, Joe E	Colored	DeKalb	Attempt to rape	9	August	13, 1912
6624	Holland, Cowdy	Colored	Franklin	Burglary	က	April	$\overline{}$
6092	Hudson, Bill	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to rape	9	September 18.	_
2093	٠.	Colored	Marshall	Going in mask	10	November	_
5685	Hulsey, Essic	Colored	Madison	Robbery	ຜ	January	_



The Feeding of Hogs on State Farm.



Hackett, Willie	Colored	Wilson Knox	Burglary H. B. and larceny Murder	۳	January 20,1911 March 23, 1911 September18, 1912
	Colored	Madison	H. B. and larceny	% چ	
	Colored	Lauderdale	Murder	Life	
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Colored	Davidson	Attempt to rape	Life	
Holmes, Sam	Colored	Davidson	Carnal knowledge	50	
	Colored	Davidson	Keceiving stolen property	4, 6	
	Colored	Davidson	Attempt to murder	2.5	
	Colored	Shelly	Attempt to voluntary manclandh	00	
Holman, Tom	Colored	Davidson	Attempt to murder	12	
	Colored	Davidson	Murder	25	
	Colored	Davidson	H. B.	6	٠.
	Colored	Shelby	Pet. Larceny	က	
	Colored	Shelby	Larceny	-	
Harris, Chas.	Colored.	Davidson	Pet. larceny	6	
	Colored	Shelby	Arson	2	
	Colored	Davidson	Murder	I,ife	
	Colored	Lake	Murder	20	
:	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	20	
	Colored	Davidson	Murder	20	
	Colored	Shelby	Robbery	9	
94	Colored	Shelby	Robbery	10	
30.	Colored	Davidson	Robbery	2	•
	Colored	Davidson	Grand larceny	ro	
	Colored	Madison	Larceny	9	
3	Colored	Montgomery .	Attempt to rape	2	
	Colored	Tipton	Attempt to murder	67	-
House, John	Colored	Davidson	Larceny from person	10	_
	Colored	Lake	Murder	20	
24	Colored	Davidson	H. B.	က	_
	Colored	Rutherford	Murder	83	-
Haywood, John	Colored	Shelby	Pet. larceny	11	-
	Colored	Montgomery.	Forgery	က	_

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Date of Sentence	February 28, June 27, July 29, April 29, April 29, April 29, June 4, September 28, June 4, April 15, April 16, April 16, April 16, April 16, April 16, January 14, May September 18, January 18, January 18, February 18, September 18, September 18, September 18, September 18, September 24, September 26, May 20, May
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5770	Jarrel	White	Davidson	Fet. larceny	4 5	Maich	3 <u>-</u>	100
2427		White	Giles	Murder	٠ ۲.	March		2
6585		White	Macon	Attempt to murder	_	July	33 	912
6548		White	Shelby	Bigamy	67	May	ฆ	912
1962		Colored	Montgomery	Murder	Life	March	2.	8
4702		Colored	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	9	April		606
5398		Colored	Davidson	Robbery	10	Inne		910
4209	Johnson, Ed.	Colored.	Shelby	Burglary and larceny	15	May		8061
6534		Colored.	Davidson	Attempted murder	21	July	<u>დ</u>	912
4307		Colored	Hardin	Rape	2	July	<u>.</u>	806
4967		Colored	Shelby	Larceny from person	က	Septembe	6	910
4860		Colored	Crockett	Voluntary manslaughter	9	May	Ξ,	606
6442		Colored	Knox	H. B. and larceny	12	December	<u>ස</u>	911
6396		Colored	Shelby	Attempt house breaking	87	January	<u> </u>	912
2002		Colored	Shelby	Pet. larceny	7	June	ທີ	911
6210		Colored	Madison	Larceny	က	January	×	912
5725		Colored	Shelby	Robbery	2	January	7.	911
6326		Colored	Shelby	Pet. larceny		January	<u>∞</u>	912
6582		Colored	Hamilton	Larceny	_	June	က	912
6323		Colored	Shelby	Murder	Life	January	<u>∞</u>	912
6637		Colored	Hamilton	Carnal knowledge.	15	February	<u>.</u>	912
5913		Colored	Henderson	Murder	Life	June	2	911
1497		Colored	Rutherford	Murder	Life	July	6	903
5426		Colored	Lake	Murder	Life	July	4	910
5433		Colored	Shelby	Pet. larceny	4	July		910
6534		Colored	Davidson	Attempted murder	71	July	ຕົ	912
5173		Colored	Davidson	Robbery	15	February	 ∞	910
3721		Colored	Scott	Murder	Life	June	8	206
6019		Colored	Davidson	Murder	ro	Sept.	∵ Xŝ	116
5763		Colored	Maury	Murder	∞	March	9	911
2459	Jenkins, Sam	Colored	Davidson	Murder	Life	March	7,	905
5298		Colored	Weakley	H. B. and larceny	∞	April	<u>ਲ</u>	910
5648	Johnson, Gus	Colored	Lauderdale	Murder	9	December	, ,	910
5534	Jones, Irwin.	Colored	Davidson	Murder	2	October		910
4984	Johnson, Ike	Colored	Wilson	H. B. and larceny	15	Septembe	် က	6
3856		Colored	Overton	Attempt to murder	2	October	8	2061

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3709		Colored	Shelby	Burglary	15	July 27, 1907	
7600	Jones, Curtis	Colored	Lake	Murder Horse steeling	7 2	, ,	
4407		Colored	Pohertson	Murder	1 :fe	•	
4362		Colored	Davidson	H. B.	15	, ,	
6213	Joy. Joe	Colored	Madison	Larceny	2		
3962	Johnson, Nathan.	Colored	Davidson	Horse stealing	10	,	
5366	Johnson, Tom	Colored	Davidson	H. B.	9	,,	
2806	Johnson, J. L.	Colored	Gibson	Larceny	က	,	
4445	Johnson, Henry.	Colored	Davidson	Pet. larceny	9	-	
9989	Jackson, John	Colored	Davidson	Grand larceny	က	_	
3708		Colored	Davidson	Attempt to murder	9	_	
126		Colored	Shelby	Murder	Life	_	
6010		Colored	Davidson	Horse stealing.	9		
2679	Jackson, Dave	Colored	Madison	Larceny	က	_	
6192		Colored	Lauderdale	Forgery	က		
2099		Colored	Davidson	Burglary and larceny	ī.	_	
5861		Colored	Madison	Larceny	8	-	
6449		Colored	Knox.	Larceny	7	_	
5871		Colored	Davidson	Pet. larceny	6	-	
4930		Colored	Washington	Rape	15		
6699		Colored	Robertson	Larceny	က	-	
6716		White	Sullivan	Larceny	ಸ	•	
6754		Colored	Lake	Murder	2	_	
6760		White		Forgery	9		
6754	Johnson, Son	Colored	Knox	H. B. and larceny	က	March 26, 1912	
9929		Colored	1 1	Murder.	12		
6767	-	White	Hamilton	Robbery	20	_	
6021	Kennedy, Ed	White	Davidson	Attempted forgery	67 1	September 29, 1911	
5015	Kelley, George	White	Shelby	Larceny	90		
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6631 4529	King, Joe Keplev. John	White	Claiborne	Murder Larceny and receiving stol. prop	15	September21, O: tober 28,		: 1908 :
6629	Kirkpatrick, Henry	White	Davidson	Grand larceny	က	September		17
2900	Kennedy, E.	White	1	Larceny from person	က	May		=
6493	Kyle, Jas.	White	-	Murder	9	April		112
5317	King, Robt	Colored		Grand larceny	9	April		910
1716	King, Allen	-	;	Incest	21	January		40
4913	King, Will		-	Murder	Life	June		60
5985	King, Dave	-	1	Larceny	4	May		11
6381	Kennard, Jim		-	Larceny	2	April		112
4663	Keith, Jack		-	Murder	ຜ	February ?		60
2	Kelly, Horace	-		Carnal knowledge.	೫	October		362
6229	Kimball, Will		1	Larceny	က	June		12
6671	Khuon, Hugo		;	Petty larceny	_	May		12
6761	Lackmiller, Buck		:	Larceny	4	November 1		112
<u> </u>	Lock, M. B.		:	Murder	Life	December 1		02
4166	Lambert, C. L.		i	False pretense	12	May		80
6412		1	;	Receiving stolen property	11%	May		112
6351		1 1 1	:	Larceny	က	December		11
5164	Lee, Virgil	;	Wayne	Murder	Life	January ?		010
4160			;	Burglary	83	January		365
3031		1	:	Murder	Life	March		9
6485	Laxton, J. W.	1	:	Murder	10	April		112
1633			-	Rape	2	November		===
6052		-	;	Murder	Life	September		11
8		1	;	Murder	Life	December ?		<u>96</u>
6233		1	-	Petty larceny	7	January		12
6633		1	-	Robbery	87	August		112
6261		1	:	Robbery	z,	February		11
5360		-	T	Grand Jarceny	က	June		910
6317		White		Incest	~	January		12
6070		White	Davidson	H. B.	က		_	Ξ
508		White	Campbell	Murder	ଛ	-	_	<u>6</u>
6657		White	Sumner	Petty larceny	_	-		12
6229	Lyons, D. B.	Colored	Hamilton	Attempted felony	_	June	17, 19	12
5978		Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	~			Ξ

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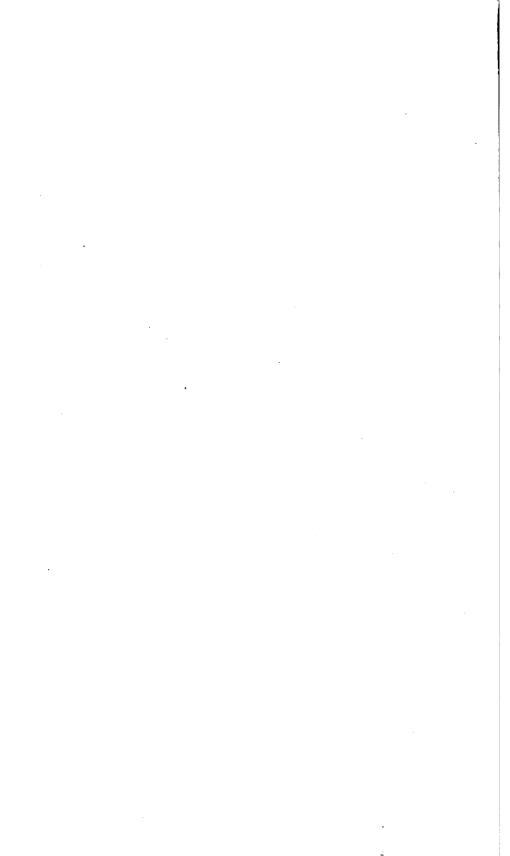
No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence
6136	Lyons, J. D.	Colored	Tipton	Murder	3	November 16, 1911
711		Colored	Tipton	Larceny	Life	
2088		Colored	Knox	Murder	Life	_
608		Colored	Franklin	Murder	ន	31.
4169		Colored	Lauderdale	Murder	15	April 20, 190
4915		Colored	Madison	Murder	ଛ	26, 1
6045		Colored	Davidson	Larceny	ន	
6430	Leeper, Jack	Colored	Shelby	Larceny	-	January 13, 191
4588		Colored	Shelby	H. B. and larceny	15	4
5682		Colored	Madison	Attempted vol. manslaughter	'n	13,
5238	Lofton, Jack	Colored	Davidson	Attempted house breaking	∞	21.
5040		Colored	Davidson	Voluntary manslaughter	20	26.
4587		Colored	Shelby	Attempted murder	ro	12,
4723		Colored.	Shelby	Petty larceny	6	March 8, 190
3477		Colored	Lauderdale	Robbery	01	27
6322		Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	-	88
6723	Lindsay, Lonnie.	White	Dyer	Larceny	-	 8
6752	_	Colored	Lake	Murder	Life	
6755		Colored	Lake	Larceny	_	
1756		White	Washington	Rape	೫	6
5639	-	White	Putnam	Murder	2	27,
2322	-	White	Jackson	Murder	Life	14,
5177		White	Cannon.	Larceny	ro	Ξ,
5170	-	White	Davidson	Attempted house breaking	ī	February 2, 191
6048	Murphy, Walter	White	Hamilton	House break, and larceny	4	27.
2268	_	White	Hamblin	Murder	Life	22,]
5591	77	White	Hancock.	Murder	Life	er19. 1
2640		White	Jackson	Murder	8	7
6514	-	White	Henderson	Murder	Life	June 12, 1912
03/2	Moore, Grundy.	White	Crockett	Murder	Life	13, 1

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	tence
6562	Moore, Major	Colored	Shelby	Incest	200	May 22, September 18	
1754		Colored.	Shelby-	Murder	Life	;	1909
5726	٠.	Colored	Shelby	Attempt to murder	2		_
6 223		Colored	Montgomery	Rape	10	November 6,	_
5058		Colored.	Roane	Murder	Life	November 6,	_
6202	_	Colored	Coffee	Murder	Life	January 10,	_
6409		Colored	Lauderdale	Murder	2	April 16,	_
3025		Colored	Maury	Murder	Life		_
2136		Colored	Warren	Murder	Life		_
3)73	Marshall, Ross	Colored	Knox	Murder	Life	January 6,	1908
2793		Colored	Shelby	Larceny	ន	November 3,	1905
2168	٠.	Colored	Knox	Murder	Life	October 8,	1904
6318		Colored	Shelby	Murder	15	January 18,	1912
6118		Colored	Rutherford	Carnal knowledge	2	October 16,	1912
2453	٠,	Colored	Montgomery -	Attempted murder	15		_
6319		Colored	Shelby	Murder	ଛ		_
5321		Colored	Weakley	Attempted murder	2	April 20,	_
4279		Colored	Weakley	Attempted rape	2	•	_
4693	Moore, Allen	Colored	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	2	April 18,	_
5478		Colored	Shelby	Attempted rape	ro	st	_
6635		Colored	Hamilton	Larceny	ಣ	_	_
5545		Colored	Shelby	Murder	13		_
6317	_	Colored	Shelby	Murder	2	_	_
8099		Colored	Smith	Horse stealing	က		_
6525	_	Colored	Dyer	Larceny	_		_
4314		Colored	Marshall	Larceny	9	•	_
3802	Mitchell, John	Colored	Davidson	Petty larceny	18	April 18,	_
6672		White	Shelby	Petty larceny	-		
6704	• • •	Colored	Overton	Attempt to rape	15	October 23,	_
0032	Moore, Jonn	Colored	Shelby	Attempted forgery	67	ĕ	Τ.





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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	tence
422(1	White	Sumner	Bring. stol. property into state	9	May 27	_
4392		White	Shelby	Larceny and receiving stol. prop	2	May 15,	, 1909
613	٠.	White	Washington	Murder	Life	November 27	-
558		White	Hancock	Murder.	Life	November 12	_
662		White	Coffee	Abduction	7	September 9	_
2609		White	Knox	Murder.	14	April 29	_
618		White	Knox	Voluntary manslaughter	'n	October 14	
536		White	Henry	Murder	2	May 14	_
5199		Colored	Davidson	Forgery	'n	February 25,	_
474		Colored	Shelby	Robbery	ro	April 26	_
573		Colored	Shelby	Attempted murder	က	February 23	1911
4655		Colored	Davidson	Burglary and larceny.	01	March 18	, 1909
548		Colored	Madison	Felonious assault	က	September 14	Ξ.
7		Colored	Dyer	Murder	Life	December 18	Ξ.
605	_	Colored	Haywood	Murder	ଛ	September 25.	_
3918	_	Colored	Humphreys	Murder	Life	December 12	_
494		Colored	Shelby	H. B. and larceny.	∞	July 13	_
683		Colored	Shelby	Larceny and receiving stol. prop.	7	January 20	, 1912
494	2 Nunley, Leslie	Colored	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	9	July 14	1909
940	1 Newby, Cobe	Colored	Maury	Murder	2	May 17	, 1912
447	-	Colored	Macon	Murder.	ଛ	November 21	
652		Colored	Dyer	Larceny.	က	June 28,	
929	$\overline{}$	White	Knox	Receiving stolen property	က	September 19	
652	Owens,	White	Davidson	Murder.	14	June 25	
2	_	White	Warren	Burglary and larceny	က	September 19	
9 9	_	White	Warren	Burglary and larceny	က	September 19,	
622	_	White	Montgomery	Horse stealing	က	November 6	
9	_	White	Putnam	Larceny	_	May 25	, 1912
657	_	White	Hamilton	Burglary	es:	February 10	, 1911
6147	o Omcer, Henry	Colored	White	Murder	Life	March 7	1904
15		Colored	sneiby	H. D. and larceny	•	September 1	

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Attempted murderAsst. Burglary and murder	Carnal knowledge	Murder	Murder	Murder	Murder	Grand larceny	Murder	H. B. and larceny	Entc. for prost.	Murder	Petty larceny.	H. B. and larceny	Murder	Larceny from person	Carnal knowledge	Larceny	Robbery	H. B. and larceny	Involuntary manslaughter	Larceny	Murder	Murder	Grand larceny	Arson	Petty larceny	Robbery	H. B. and larceny	Grand larceny	Murder	Petty larceny	Voluntary manslaughter	Petty larceny	Voluntary manslaughter
Bedford	Davidson	Fayette.	Marshall	Johnson	Johnson	Shelby	Stewart	Knox	Davidson	DeKalb	Weakley	Montgomery	Scott	Shelby	Lauderdale	Henry	Shelby	Shelby	Davidson	Dyer	Shelby	Campbell	Gibson	Weakley	Weakley	Madison	Hardin	Lauderdale	Hamilton	Davidson	Dyer	Obion	.Grundy
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4816 Owens, Geo4030 Overton, Bud	6333 Oats, Hughett		-	_	_									6229 Pender, Geo				4208 Pritchard, Joe					-	_	-	_	7				6417 Pruett, Walter		

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	Sentenc	e,
3665	Parker, Harry	Colored	Davidson	Petty larceny		October		1912
3	Poston, Arthur	White	Overton	H. B.	က	October 23,	•	1912
2	Posey, Ben	White	Hamilton	Larceny	01	Septembe	٠.	12
S	Perry, Wess.	White	Tipton	Larceny	7	March	٠.	12
SZ.	Ross, Lee	White	Shelby	Petty larceny	-	Septembe		12
0	Reed, John	White	Giles	Forgery	က	October		12
35	Rhea, A. F.	White	Hamilton	Murder	4	June		12
7,	Ruch, Tom.	White	Overton	Incest	16	October		02
8	Reed, A. H.	White	Davidson	Petty larceny.	_	February		112
5783	Reeve, I. H.	White.	Macon	Rape	ଛ	March		11
802	Ramsey, Lloyd	White	Jackson.	Manslaughter	4	February	16, 19	11
455	Rinehart, Marcellius	White	Montgomery	Murder	Life	August	13, 19	10
293	Rose, Hick	White	Monroe.	Murder	15	May	16, 19	2
514	Riddick, Grover	White	Crockett	Voluntary manslaughter	2	September	7	10
188		White	Davidson	Robbery	2	June	9	12
9		White	Jackson	Manslaughter	4	February	16,	=
3586		White	Fayette	Attempted murder	_	July	22	12
183	-	White	Gibson	Attempted murder	7	December	18,	11
₩	_	White	Obion	Incest	91	May	25,	905
3384		White	Shelby	Petty larceny	_	January	20, 18	12
3		White	McNairy	Bigamy.	7	May	83 19	=
8		Colored	Putnam	Arson	'n	January	: Е	606
9		Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	9	Septembe	r18, 1	911
য়		Colored	Green	Felonious assault	15	October	24, 19	911
8	Richardson, Clarence	Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	7	January	18, 19	12
863	Riggins, George	Colored	Shelby	H. B. and larceny	ಣ.	May	31,	=
3	Ross, Clarence	Colored	Davidson	Attempted murder	20	November	∞ •	11
215	Reed, Will	Colored	Davidson	Horse stealing	က	September	16,	1910
200	Keed, Will	Colored	Davidson	Murder	ଛ	February	15, 1	\$
848	Ray George	Colored	Shelby	Attempted robbery	က	January		915
2		Colored	diles	Murder	TILE	repruary	37 'CT	2

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Madison Davidson	Washington	Coffee	Dyer	Shelby	Putman	Henry	Lauderdale	Shelby	Gibson	Crockett	Crockett	Shelby	Shelby	Lauderdale	Davidson	Shelby	Davidson	Shelby	Claiborne	Monroe	Davidson	Carroll	Franklin	Shelby	Davidson	Franklin	White	Roane.	Jackson	Bledsoe	TiptonWashington
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Savage, Henry	White	Shelby	Petty larceny.	1	January 10, 1912
Soffintino, Will	White	Rutherford	Murder	ည	ZŽ
Shetters, Harvey	White	Marion	Larceny	9	2
Smith, Will	White	Davidson	Murder	20	7,
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Stover, Baxter	White	Objon	H. B. and larceny	က	
Shugart, Alfred	White	Davidson	Robbery	10	9
Sullivan, Jas.	White	Shelby	Petty larceny	_	•
Stratton, Floyd	White	Henderson	Murder	10	Š
Singleton, Will	White	Lake	Murder	14	2
Spivey, W. Bill	White	White	Larceny	_	
Sholehope, Chas	White	Davidson	Violating age of consent	10	-
Swain, W. C.	White	Dyer	Murder	10	ຕົ
Simpson, Will	White	Shelby	Attempted robbery		er18,]
Stewart, Jesse	White	Madison	Murder		د
Simmons, Will	White	Dyer	Larceny from person	• •	
Scott, Waymond	White	Knox	H. B. and larceny	က	22,
Simmons, Bob	White	Dyer	Larceny from person	က	
Shehan, John	White	Marion	Larceny	7	er 12,
Scarborough, Fred	White	Hamilton	Larceny	7	
Stockton, Henry.	White	White	Larceny	-	7,
Sullivan, James	White	Davidson	Robbery	2	
Shankle, Tom	White	Sullivan	Petty larceny	4	ber 26,
Schmidt, T. H.	White	Shelby	Petty larceny	က	15,
Smith, Abner	White	Green	Violating age of consent	က	္က
Smith, Frank	White	Shelby	Petty larceny		-
Sowell, Will.	White	Davidson	Larceny		July 5, 1912
Seay, Erastus	White	Knox	Larceny	22	–

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No.	NAME	Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	Senter	e l
5259	Sham, Van	Colored	Rutherford	H. B. and larceny	9	March	22,	1910
3464	Smith, John	Colored	Knox.	Murder	Life	January	4	8
4499	Stephens, Hostler	Colored	Smith	Attempted felony	œ	December	4	88
4722	Smith, George	Colored	Shelby	Attempted robbery	12	March	9	8
1022	Smith, Will	Colored	Shelby	Murder	Life	August	22,	8
1943	Simmons, Henry	Colored	Shelby	Burglary	20	October	6	8
5795	9,	Colored	Shelby	Bigamy	87	April	10,1	911
6638	92	Colored	Davidson	Grand larceny.	က	September	r25_1	912
6393	S	Colored	Shelby	Attempted felony	က	January	20,	912
6321		Colored	Shelby	Attempted murder	3	January		912
4590	Shorer, Ed.	Colored	Shelby	Robbery	2	January	88	8
6194		Colored	Weakley	Petty larceny	87	December	-	911
4238		Colored	Davidson	Carnal knowledge	9	Inne	9	8
2571	32	Colored	Carroll	Murder	15	June	6.	906
6452		Colored	Davidson	Horse Stealing.	က	May	13,	912
5858		Colored	Madison	Larceny	7	May	10,1	911
6503		Colored	Shelby	Larceny	က	May	4	912
6344		Colored	Lake	H. B. and larceny	က	March		912
6145	93	Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	2	September	٠.	911
5603		Colored	Henry	Larceny	က	November 23,		910
5010	-	Colored	Davidson	Robbery	15	October		8
6527		Colored	Dyer	Larceny	2	June	19, 1	915
6663		White	Moore	Horse stealing	2	October	9,	912
6682		Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	က	September 16	_	912
6683		Colored	Shelby	Attempted voluntary manslaughter	_	September 16		912
6708	Swagge	White	Knox	Incest	21	October		116
6713	-	White	Knox	Murder	18	October	7,	912
6714	Smith,	White	Knox	Abduction	2	September	r16, 1	915
6218	Stoffel,	White	Sevier	Larceny	0	October	œ,	912
4628	Ferry,	White	Davidson	Murder	ာင	March	-,r	36
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Turrentine, John Tyus, Henry Timberlake, Ollie Colored Trusley, Wm. Trusley, Wm. Trusley, Wm. Thompson, Sam Tucker, Walter Thomas, James Tumer, Lee Taylor, Baly Taylor, Baly Taylor, Baly Taylor, Baly Thomas, Jim Colored Taylor, Baly Taylor, Baly Tomas, Jim Colored Colored Taylor, Baly Tomas, Jim Colored Taylor, Baly Colored Colored Taylor, Baly Colored Colored Taylor, Baly Colored Colored Taylor, Baly Colored Colored Colored Taylor, Baly Colored Colored			Color	County	CRIME	Years	Date of Sentence	tence
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	6517	Woods, Bob	White	Henderson	Murder	Life	June 22	1912

6382	Williams, C. H.	White	Shelby Shelby	Incest Petty largeny	213	January	20, 19	1912
5571	West, John	White	Hawkins	Murder	'n	July	5, 19	12
6572	West, W. H.	White	Hawkins	Murder	ر د	July		213
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6460	Webb. Sam.		Davidson.	Robbery	10	May		12
6329	Williams, J.	-	Fayette	Larceny	က	March	25, 19	12
6298	Welsh, Jack	White	Shelby	Petty larceny	-		_	11
5410	Williams, Andrew	-	Madison	Incest	ಒ		_	19
6182	Woolard, C. S.	1	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	87		_	Ξ
6103	Walters, Ray	-	Shelby	Bringing sto. prop. in state	67		er18, 19	11
6532	West, Dick		Rutherford	Murder	15		_	12
6473	Wright, Walter		Gibson	Larceny	87		_	12
2175	Waddell, Chas	White	Lincoln	Murder	15			\$
6162	Wimberly, G. W.	White	Dickson	Violating age of consent.	က		_	Ξ
4908	Williams, Walter	White	Davidson	Attempt to utter forged papers	9	July	_	<u>S</u>
6573	Wolf, Eugene	White	Hamilton	Forgery	က	June	_	12
3198	Williams, Mack.	Colored	Shelby	Murder	Life	June	16, 19	8
4594	Wilson, Walter.	Colored	Shelby	Grand larceny	rc	January		8
5 80	Ward, Wm. Dudley	Colored	Shelby	Attempted murder	2	October	cv.	02
4283	Walker, Henry.	Colored	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	7	June	2	8
6361	Watkins, Henry	Colored	Fayette	Rape	2	March	25,	12
5557	Wherry, Ed.	Colored	H: milton	Murder	ಸ	September	7,	10
3379	Williams, John.	-	Knox	Burglary	2	October	=,	8
3057		:	Montgomery	Arson	2	April	27,	ş
6621			Humphreys	False pretense	က	August	18 ,	12
6504		:	Shelby	Attempted murder	က	May	14,	12
1555		:	Shelby	Attempted rape	ස	September	બ	2
6418		-	Shelby	Attempted voluntary manslaughte.	က	May	∞) 	112
6420	Witfeld	Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	က	January		12
6618		-	Lauderdale	Larceny	-	August	.,	12
5660	Williams, Sam.	Colored	Shelby	Attempted to utter forged papers -	'n	January		Ξ
5903	Watkins, James	Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny	~	June	rų.	=======================================

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3547	Avant, Bessie	Colored	Shelby	Murder	10	March 14	, 1907	ΝI
6511	Anderson, Janie	Colored	Shelby	Attempted manslaughter	- 6	May 14 March 8	, 1912 1911	NT.
5707	Bradshaw, Myrtle.	Colored	Davidson	Voluntary manslaughter	ī	February 14	, 1911	H
6478	Bell, Rosa	Colored	Loudon	Attempted felony	1	May 28	, 1912	B
6728	Bond, Emma	Colored	Davidson	Involuntary manslaughter	-:	November 9	, 1912	IE.
278	Cooley, Clara	Colored	Shelby	Murder	S S	October 2,	, 1899 1907	NN
4937	Coleman, Mattie	Colored	Shelbv	Grand larceny	2			IA
6296	Cates, Tildia	Colored	Anderson	Larceny	_	March 6	1912	L
6679	Durant, Mobley	Colored	Shelby	Grand Jarceny	က	September 16	, 1912	K
6724	Dodson, Dorsey	Colored	Davidson	H. B.	بن 	November 7	, 1912	EP
5904	Espey, Lousa	Colored	Davidson	Grand larceny	m -	June 15		OR
5349	Edwards, Ida Giddings, Iosie	Colored	Shelby	Fetty larceny	- 4	September 19 May 23		T
4571	Gurley, Ella	Colored	Davidson	Burglary and larceny	ಸಂ	January 28,		
6056	Graves, Harriet	Colored	Davidson	Larceny	က	October 9	, 1911	
6726	Gray, Francis	Colored	Knox	Attempted murder	က	November 2	, 1912	
2683	Holder, Sarah	Colored	White	Murder Dotter longers	3.	September 16	1905	
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6057	Hall Katie May	Colored	Davidson	Larceny	۸۰	October 9		
5495	Jefferson, Mattie	Colored	Madison	Felonious assault	က	September 12	_	
5539	Jones, Mary L.	Colored	Shelby	Petty larceny.	ı,	September 14,		
6564	James, Maude	White	Shelby	Ent. for pros.	co	May 22	1912	
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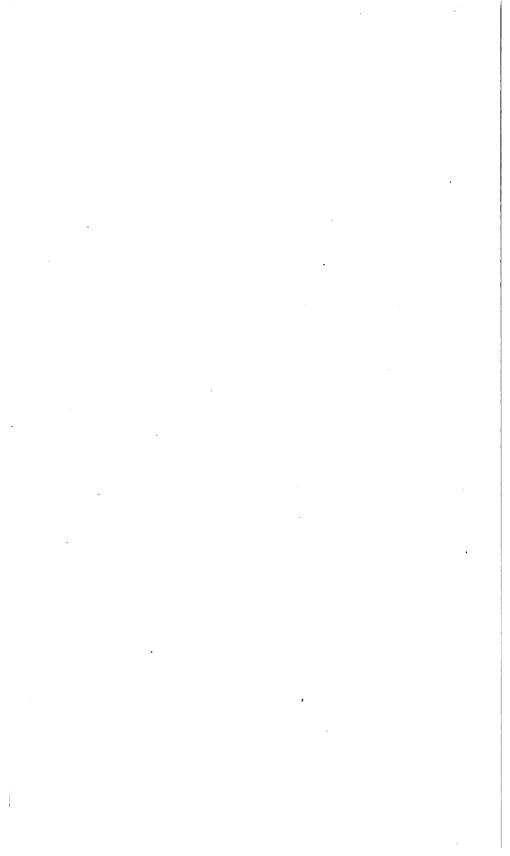
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3974	Allen. Tim	White	Polk	Life	December	_
3885		Colored	Shelby	9	December	_
4852		Colored	Davidson	9	December	_
141	Alexander, Mitt.	Colored	Shelby	Life	January	_
5125		White	Gibson	7	Jnauary	_
4600		White	Madison	က	December	_
5631	Baker, Henry J.	White	Decatur	01	December	_
5391		White	Shelby	ro	December	_
5413		White	Weakley	87	January	_
2686		White	Rutherford	-	January	_
2100		White	Gibson	21	December	_
5694		White	Putnam	က	July	_
3922		White	Claiborne	10	December	_
5453		Colored	Dyer	2	December	_
5437		Colored	Shelby	9	December	_
4513		White	Clay	15	January	_
4520		White	Franklin	က	January	_
166		White	Jackson	Life	January	_
5917		Colored	James	4	December	_
4		Colored	Henry	Life	December	_
3.5	Chapman, Charles	Colored	Hardeman	ස	December	_
6138		White	Knox	ت	January	
5003		Colored	Obion	14	March	
0170	Campbell, Sam J	White	Lincoln	က္	March	
4/00		White	Hardeman	17	November	
4620		White	Overton	4 (December	
5347		White	Hamilton	က်	January	_
3521		Colored	Davidson	20	December	
2221	Evans, John	Colored	Davidson	rů (December	
4073		Colored	Davidson	u	February	9, 1912
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5594		White	DeKalb	က	October	
3330		Colored	Moore	× 1~	December December	
5397		White	Davidson	10	December	
5687		White	Davidson	7	January	
288		Colored	Shelby	က	April	
5447		Colored.	Marshall	~ `	April	
4122		White	Macon	1 22	Juiy December	
4511		White	Davidson	, e.	December	
1884		Colored.	Davidson.	13	December	
5403		Colored	Davidson	က	January	
5614		White	Bradley	က	January	
871		Colored	Shelby	Life	January	
5027		White	Shelby	က	September	
200		White	Jefferson.	က္	November	
5793		Colored	Davidson	12	April	
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5613 195		White	Scott	~~	December December	
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CONVICTS PARDONED AT MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

No.	NAME	Color	County	Years	Date of Sentence	ntence	1
1799	Matthews, Clay	White	Cheatham	12	December	•	2
4534	-	White	Shelby	ro	December		2
5513		White	Sumner.	7	January	_	=
3889		White	Sevier	15	January	-	2
1728		Colored	Shelby	Life	January		2
5772		White	Shelby	-	February		2
4074		White	Davidson	9	February	-	2
5736		White	Lincoln.	8	March	_	2
4246		Col. female	Shelby	10	December	_	9
5914		White	Overton	က	June		2
5891		White	Shelby.	က	August	_	=
5570		Colored	Dyer	8	April	_	2
4029		Colored	Haywood	21	December	_	2
5569		Colored	Dyer	-	December	_	2
5518		White	Putnam	-	December	_	9
3347		White	Dyer	01	January		=
3569		White	Scott	15	January	_	=
12	Patton, Newt	Colored	Williamson	Life	January	_	=
5264		Colored	Macon	က	December	_	=
5438		White	Shelby	က	April	_	2
5319		Colored	Lauderdale	10	December	_	2
3936		White	Shelby	r¢	December	_	2
3886 886		Colored	Shelby	ଛ	January	_	=
5709		White	Jackson.	4	December	_	=
5958		Colored	Campbell	7	December	_	=
5313	Robinson, John	Colored	Shellby	က	April	_	2
5376		White	Shelby	63	December	_	9
4645		Colored	Tipton.	က	December	_	2
4635		White	Blount	2	December		9
4670		White	Davidson	22.5	December	25, 1910 14, 1911	2=
4045	o Suerman, Dave		TATCTATUM		france.	•	:

	Sherrell, Tom.	1	Wayne	r.	July	
2121	Shipp, Robert	Colored	Hickman	9	October	16, 1911
	Scruggs, Ed.		Davidson	က	December	
	Smith, Chas.	- :	Shelby	-	April	
	Scott, Hiram		Jackson	10	Inne	
	Tanksley, C. L.	-	Shelby	-	December	
	Turner, J. B.	:	Shelby	ro.	December	
	Thomas, Will	;	Hamilton	87	April	
	Unger, Jim		Robertson	ro	December	
	Weigal, W. C.		Shelby	က	December	
	Willis, Henry	1	Maury	91	December	
	Watley, T. W.	:	Grundy	9	January	
	Waters, Walter	;	Shelby	ro	January	
	Williams, Bettie	e-	Wayne	12	March	
	Whiteside, Kirk	:	Henry	က	November	
	Wilson, Frank	-	Cheatham	က	April	
	Wright, Chas.		Davidson	4	June	

CONVICTS PAROLED AT MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.

No. NAME	Color	County	Years	Age	Date Pardoned	doned
760 Brummitt, Lon		Knox	15	21	December	
<u> </u>	Colored	. Williamson	က	10	November	16, 1911
		Knox	80	13	November	
	-	Roane	10	75	December	
	-	Monroe	10	18	December	
	-	Shelby	10	೫	December	
		Knox	4	10	November	
5265 Jones, Tom		Davidson	3	54	December	
		Knox	10	22	December	
		Roane	10	41	December	
	-	Sullivan	11%	18	August	

CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM MAIN PRISON, DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.

No.	NAME	Color	County	Years	Date of	Date of Discharge
5094 5350		ColoredColored.	Hardin Hamilton	11/2	April May	2, 1911 13, 1911
4,08 4,08	Adkins, Tames	White	Tipton	ರ ಆ	August September	
5646		Colored	Franklin	-	November	
5995	-	Colored	Shelby	 (May	
5139	Ashley, Will.	White	Davidson	ა 4	July October	
6179		White	Shelby	۲	November	
1327		White	Davidson	10	December	
4335		White	Fayette	က	February	
78		Colored	Fayette	71	March	
5255		Col. female	Maury	_	March	
5327		Colored	Shelby	-	April	
4928		Colored	Anderson	7	April	
5353		White	Davidson	_	May	
4970		White	Knox	က	May	
5371	Burrows, Elijah	Colored.	Shelby	_	May	
4501		Colored	Fayette	က	June	
4126		White	Davidson	4	June	
5449		Colored.	Henry	_	July	
4615		White	Obion	က	August	
5532		Col. female	Davidson		September	
5457			Smith	-	September	
4684			Davidson	က	October	
5580			Shelby		October	
5005			Henry	-	October	
4576			Shelby	က	October	
5616	Buckley, W. H.	4	Shelby	_	November	
4824			Davidson.	က	November	
5226		White	Shelby	~	November	

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243	Baker, Robert	Colored	Rutherford	87	December	
8		Colored	Benton	-	January	
310		White	Knox	∞	February	
යි		White	Knox	87	February	
8	Black, Will	Colored	Shelby	-	March	
25		Colored	Bedford	4	April	
3		White	Shelby	_	April	
164	_	White	Wilson	2	May	
25		Colored	Shelby	က	May	
8	Brewer, John	Colored	Obion	က	May	
80		Colored	Shelby	က	Inne	
248		Colored	Shelby	ro	Tune	
347		White	Tipton	_	Tune	
118	_	Colored	Maury	က	Inne	
373		Colored	Henry	4	Tune	
372		Colored	Henry	4	July	
347	Brown, James	Colored	Lake	4	July	
4		White	Weakley	က	July	
53		Colored	Shelby	က	July	13, 19
99		White	Van Buren	7	August	
327	Bostick, John	Colored	Dyer	'n	August	
266	Buchanan, Chas.	Colored	Shelby	_	August	
22	Bird, Julian	White	Warren	-	August	
035	Bryce, J. W.	Colored	Shelby	_	September	
5221	Boozer, Robert	Colored	Shelby	က	September	6, 1912
246	Brooks, Percy	Colored	Putnam.	က	September	
854	Bowden, Ernest	Colored	Shelby	11%	September	
123	Baskett, James	White	Loudon	-	September	
957		Colored	Rhea	8	September	
241	-	Colored	Davidson	က	September	
250	•	7-1-0	Designan	•	Contombor	

5277 Butler, Bob. 5303 Brazier, Dick.	Colored Colored	Rutherford Franklin	ကက	October October	12, 1912 19, 1912
	Colored	Shelby	က	November	
	Colored	Davidson	r	November	
	White	Coffee	-	December	
	White	Wilson	-	December	
	Colored	Davidson		December	
	White	Hardeman	8	February	
	Col. female.	Wilson	23	February	
	Colored	Shelby	က	April	
	Colored	Shelby	87	April	
	Colored	Shelby	r.	May	
	White	Hancock	7	June	
	White	Hancock	2	June	
	Col. female	Shelby	က	June	
	Colored	Davidson	$2\frac{1}{2}$	June	
	Colored	Henry	_	July	
	Colored	Gibson	2	August	
	Colored	Robertson	_	September	
	White	Washington	-	September	
	Colored	Crockett	2	September	
	White	Grundy	က	September	
	Colored	Lake	-	October	
	Colored	Tipton	1	October	
	White	Shelby	-	November	
	Colored	Davidson	9	January	
	White	Sumner	Ν.	January	
	White	Overton	٦,	February	
	Colored	Davidson	4,	February	
	White	White	7.72	February	
	White	Hawkins	- :	February	
	White	Benton	ů,	February	
	Colored	Weakley	→ ,	April	
	Colored	Madison	 14	Aprii Meii	
	Colored	Shelby		May	

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No.	NAME	Color	County	Years	Date of Discharge	scharge	
4165	Cheatham, John	Colored	Stewart.	2	May		
5516		Colored	Crockett	87	June		
5959	Curtis, Vernon.	White	Marion	1	July		
5200		Colored	Davidson	က	August		
6030	Clark, Louis A.	Colored	Obion	_	September		
5224	Cox, Jerry	Colored	Shelby	က	September]
4410	Currie, Minor	Colored	Haywood	ņ	October		N:
6170	Carter, Ella	Colored	Shelby	1	November		IN
5251	Dunn, Joe	White	Putnam.	_	February		T
4813	Davis, Alex.	Colored	Madison	8	February		EL.
3585	Davis, Will	Colored	Davidson	ro	April		В
සි	Denny, George	White	Sullivan	23	May		IE
5490	Dickens, Joe R.	White	Davidson	-	August		EN
4623		White	Davidson	က	August		N
4675	4	Colored	Fayette	က	September	٠.	IA
4776	-		Bedford	က	November	٠.	L
5755	-		Knox	-	November		R
5293	<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>		Humphries	67	January		E
5326		1 1 1 1 1	Shelby	01	February	٠.	90
4983			Davidson	က	March		R7
5849			Shelby	_	April		?
5461		White	Gibson	87	May		
23994		White	Pickett	20 r	June		
5150	Daffin I H	White	Shelby	O 64	July	13, 1912	
5540		White	Shelby	00	Inly		
6024		White	Shelby	-	September		
2241		Colored.	Henry.	91	September		
5721		White	Henderson	8	November		
5354		Col. female	Davidson	-	May		
5405		Colored	Davidson	1	June	1, 1911	



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ngland Odell	White	Macon	6	December	
Ellis, W. L.	White	Hamilton	က	January	12, 1912
yans, Henry	Colored	Davidson	2	January	
Ikins, Sonnie.	Colored	Coffee	က	August	
Illiott, Tom	Colored	Davidson	9	October	
Sscue, Jim.	White	Sumner	က	November	
ann, W. P.	White	Cannon	1	January	
dltz, George	White	Claiborne	က	February	
isher, Kid	White	Madison	67	February	
ryerson, Willie	Colored	Shelby	_	May	
Freeman, Luther	White	Lauderdale	∞	August	
Freeman, Henry	Colored	Shelby	က	November	
Furrier, H. M.	White	Shelby	2	November	
Floyd, Mitchell	Colored	Madison	10	December	
Freeman, Tom.	Colored	Madison	4	December	
Fry, George	White	McMinn	က	February	
Frazier, Will	Colored	Davidson	e.	June	
Freeman, Chas.	Colored	Obion	~	July	
Hemming, Dan	Colored	Davidson	'n	July	
fly, T. B.	Colored	Dyer	_	October	٠.
Flemming, Bob Neil	Colored	Shelby	-	October	
Jarrett, Scott.	White	Knox	7	December	
Gray, Chas.	White	Davidson	က	January	
German, Perry	Colored	Davidson	4	January	
Guest, W. S.	White	Davidson	-	February	
Glover, John	Colored	White	9	February	
Gill, Toy	Colored	Crockett	က	April	
Godsey, Robert	White	Sullivan	_	April	
Tardner, Will	White	Carroll	က	May	
Green, James	Colored	Shelby	_	May	
Gass, Sam J.	White	Smith	_	July	
Green, John	Colored	Shelby	-	October	
Gibson, John	Colored	Hickman	$\frac{17}{2}$	October	٠.

2960 Goodman, V 4343 Goodman, V 4393 Gardenhire, 4394 Gardenhire, 5753 Green, John 5533 Gray, Jeff 6479 Glenn, Van		Color	County	Term	T to angul	Date of Discharge
00000	Goodman, Will	White	Knox	2	November	2, 1911
00000	Poodman, Tom	White	Bedford	4	November	
	Gardenhire, Sam	Colored	Putnam	4	Ianuary	_
000.	Gardenhire, Chas.	Colored	Putnam	4	January	_
	Green, John W.	Colored	Putnam	_	January	_
-	Teff	Colored	Davidson	172	February	_
1	Van	Colored	Gibson	`m	March	14, 191
_	Giles, Press	White	Objon	8	March	_
_	Gammon, Tames	Colored	Shelby	_	April	_
100	Green, Chas.	Colored	Shelby	65	Mav	_
	Gordon, Eli	Colored	Giles	· co	May	_
~	Frav. Lizzie	Colored	Shelby	_	November	
-	Hawkins Frank	Colored	Marion	_	December	
_	Hooks, Hollis	Colored	Shelby	_	December	
	Househill Henry	Colored	Hawkins	27	Ianuary	
	Hodge Chas	White	Davidson	; -	February	
	Hicks, John	White	Knox	4	February	
	Ab	White	Monroe	. 2	February	
	Harden Emmitt	المارات	Shelby	-	March	
	Harris. Walter	White	Shelby	_	March	
	Hart Will	Colored	Henderson	72	April	
	Henderson, Chas.	Colored	Hamilton	<u>.</u>	Mav	_
-	Henry. Will	Colored	Shelby	· 65	May	_
1.7	Herron, Haskell	White	Smith	6	Inne	
44.	Henderson. John	White	Davidson	ċ	Inly	_
	Hollis, T. I	White	Shelby	· -	Inly	
	Hastey. Robert	White	Shelby	. cc	August	
	Harmon, Luther	White	Davidson		August	19, 1911
4634 Harne	Harness, David	White	Scott	က	September	
	Hall, Anderson	Colored	Davidson	က	September	

5588 3961	Harris, Callie Hazel, Abe	Col. female	Green	1 6	October October	23, 1911 27, 1911
449	House, Peter		Smith	15	January	
4901 5907	Hensley, Homer		Polk.	က	February	
4071	Have Tim		Claiborne	90	repruary	
5507	Houston, John		Lincoln	200	February	
1983	Herbert, George		Shelby	2	March	
4061	Hardison, John		Davidson	ī	March	
4993	Herman, George	;	Davidson	က	April	
5412	Hailey, Fred	1	Lake	ū	April	
5117	Harris, George		Maury	က	June	
5119	Hamilton, George.	:	Davidson	က	June	
600	Holsclaws, John		Johnson	-	August	
6025	Hunter, James	-	Shelby	_	August .	
5622	Hattison, Lindsay		Shelby	87	September	
5634	Hines, Lonnie		Maury	23	September	
5305	Harris, Dan		Shelby	က	November	
6178	Harris, W. C		Shelby	_	November	
5671	Ingram, Tom.		Shelby	2	October	
5165	Jordan, Will.		Davidson	_	December	
5220	Jennings, E.	-	Shelby	-	January	
5211	Johnson, Gus		Shelby	-	February	
5194	Johnson, Lee	,	Madison	_	February	
2361	Jones, George		Washington	∞	February	
4924	Jackson, Bob.	.;	Loudon	23	March	•
4715	Johnson, Irma.	٠-	Shelby	87	March	
5314	Jones, Herman.		Shelby	_	April	
4429	Jackson, John	1	Shelby	က	April	
4	Jones, Levi		Davidson	က	April	
4886	Jones, Will	1	Shelby	87	May	
5386	Jenkins, Edgar.	-	Shelby	_	May	• •
2022	Johnson, Chas.	1	Shelby	6	July	
2308	Jones, Wess		Shelby	_	September	
25. 1.22	Jones, Mary		Hamilton	₩,	September	25, 1911
1100	Johnson, Chas.	Colored	Shelby	_ -	October	

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80 Jones, Tet	Colored	Haywood	8	November	
Jorris.	Col. female	Davidson	e	Tanuary	
, –	Colored	Shelbv	cc	January	
	White	White	, —	February	
Os Johnson, I. A.	White	Carter	11%	February	
~	Colored	Weakley	, ,	Mav	
	White	Meigs	_	May	
84 Johnson, Babe	Colored	Davidson	'n	Mav	
	Colored	Shelby	4	August	
91 Johnson, Will	Colored	Shelby	_	August	
,	Colored	Madison	က	August	
	White	Chester	4	September	
75 Tames, Bob.	Colored	Shelby	_	September	
	Colored	Shelby	_	October	
	Colored	- Montgomery	15	October	
	Colored	Madison	~	November	
	White	Hamilton	_	November	
	Colored	Lauderdale	_	November	
	Colored	Davidson	က	April	
_	Colored	Hamilton	4	September	
	Colored	- Henderson	_	January	
	White	- Hamilton	ņ	February	
	Colored	Henry	_	March	
	Colored	Henry	_	March	
	White	Shelby	7.0	October	
6140 King George	White	Shelby	. –	October	
	Colored	Shelby	_	January	
5386 Lang, Wesley	Colored	Shelby	-	May	22, 1911
04 Light, Richard	Colored	Dyer.		June	
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5427 4682	Long, Ora- Lewis, W. H.	Col. female	Lake Davidson	co	July October	4, 1911 · 2, 1911	
4760	Lee, Robert E.	Colored	Shelby	က	November		
5555	Lebo, James.	White	Knox	1/2	February		
5016	Lynch, Alonzo.	White	Claiborne	က က	April		
2298	Leonard Will	Colored	Wayne	9	October		
4424	Lashlev, Sam	Colored	Shelby	2 2	October		
6609	Land, Frank	White	Shelby	-	October		-
6165	Love, Nelson	Colored.	Shelby	_	November		DC
5018	Meyers, H. C.	White	Davidson	က	January)A.
4709	Majors, George	White	Franklin	7	January		KD
3955	Mayfield, N. F.	White	Maury	က	January		0
5245	Milan, Chester	Colored	Carroll	_	February)F
4442	Mode, Holden	Colored	Hamilton	က	February		Г
15	Mays, Robert	Colored	Robertson	೫	March		K
1445	Marshall, George	Colored	Shelby	9	March		ISC
45	Murdock, Howard	Colored	Shelby	ro	March		אנ
2300	Matthews, Clarence.	Colored	Weakley	_	March		,
52	Menefee, Horace,	White	Giles	က	May		U
25.	Moses, John	Colored	Madison	,	August		M
4631	Manier, John	White	Rutherford	က	September		M
4753	Meeks, Tom	Colored	Shelby	က	November		IS
5179	Mann, Henry	Colored	Haywood	21	November		SI
2775	Mays, Will	Colored	Shelby	2	November		10
4922	Matthews, James	White	Hamilton	က	December		NE
47.0	Manley, Robert	Colored	Carroll	27 (December		RS
4911	Morris, Eugene	Colored	Davidson	m	January		5
53.25	Mullins, Richard	Colored	Shelby	~	February		
27.76	Mankin, Chas.	White	Shelby	_	February		
3733	Malone, Anthony	Colored	Davidson	9	April		
4613	Mann, Earl	Colored	Haywood	4	May		
4186	Marlow, Henry	Colored	Shelby	ۍ 	May		
5105	Moment, Jesse	Colored	Shelby	m ·	June		
2961	Maynard, Harrison	White	DeKalb		July		11
0041	Miller, D. R.	White	Shelby	.7	July		7

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REPERE	lin, Will Will n, Will	White	Hamilton	2	August	ı
HHHHH	n, Will n, Will	Colored	Madison	_	August	10, 191
HHHH	n, Will	Colored	Shelby	-	September	
HHHE	Add	White	Shelby	_	September	
HHE	ICWS, Mula-	White	Lawrence	_	September	
	is, Will	Colored	Shelby	-	September	
F	Mann, Henrietta	Col. female	Lauderdale	7	October	
۴	Moore, John	Colored	Shelby	4	October	
=	Aurray, Clint	White	Shelby	_	October	
	Jason, Robert	White	Hamilton	-	November	
	AcClelland, Sarah	Col. female.	Smith	6	Tanuary	
	McGrew. Barksdale	White	Davidson	2	Isnusry	
	AcDonald. Eli	Colored	Smith	-	March	
-	AcGhee, Anthony	Colored	Shelbv	_	Tune	
	AcSpadden, Jenks	White	Tames	က	Tune	
	McCaine, Otis	Colored	Lauderdale	က	Tuly	10, 1911
-	McGowan, Tom.	Colored	Fayette.	က	September	
	AcDermott, George	White	Davidson	01	October	
	on, James	White	James	က	October	
	McFerrin, Ed.	Colored	Shelby	က	November	
	Illan, Buster	White	Giles	r	November	
	nney, Gabe	Colored.	Madison.	-	January	
	affy, Robert	White.	Marion	21/2	February	
	illey, Joe. P.	White	Polk	က	February	
	dden. Edgar	Colored	Rutherford	ຜ	February	
	ese, B. S.	White	Davidson	_	Mav	
	an. Frank	Colored	Shelby	က	May	
	e. Frank	White	Grundy	cc	Tune	
	Frank	Colored	Hardin	, 	March	
	Limeon	Colored.	Williamson	_	April	

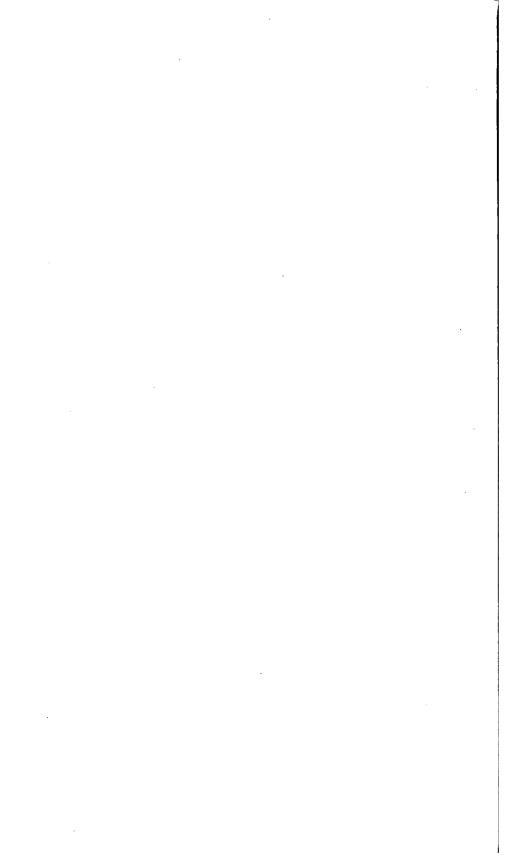
5321	Ordway, Ben	Colored	Lewis	_	April	18, 1911
5618	Oliver, Frank	Colored	Shelby	-	November	
3982	O'Neal, Tames	White	Davidson	0	January	
1328	Oakley, Jim.	.Colored	Davidson	2	April	_
6026	O'Neal, Will	White	Shelby	_	August	
5154	Perry Walter	Colored	Shelby	_	December	
4087	Perry, Andrew	Colored	Dver	က	December	_
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5141	Powell W M	White	Davidson	<u>'</u>	February	
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8	Pigg, Frank	Colored.	Maury	-	May	
5422	Penn, George	Colored	Lake.	-	June	
3502	Perkins. Sam	Colored	Davidson	9	October	
2665	Polls Tim	Coloned	Shelby	_	December	
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385	Fowers, Chas.	wille	Clay	- (Decelline.	
53.60	Parham, Alfred	Colored	Montgomery	27	December	
4867	Pitts, Monroe	Colored	Maury	က	January	•
4957	Pearson, Tom	White	Gibson	က	February	
5328	Pignee, Bud	Colored	Shelby	က	February	
5801	Perkins. Will	Colored	Shelby	_	March	
1376	Parham Tack	Colored	Favette	12	April	•
5030	Posten W K	White	Shelby	65	April	
1690	Petritt Tom	White	Hamilton	Π	Mav	
2520	Phifer Will	White	Knox	9	Tulv	
5965	Pitts. Mary E.	Col. female	Lauderdale	-	Inly	
4328	Pringle Isaac	Col. female	Dver	ıc	August	
5988	Patton Louis	Colored	Shelby	_	August	
2217	Pratt Sam	White	Henderson	01	August	
6085	Pickard B. P.	White	Dver	_	October	
4358	Perkins, Rilev	Colored	Davidson	ro	October	
5644	Oueener. Will	Colored	Knox	-	November	,
4195	Robertson Lizzie	Col. female	Shelby	m	December	
4280	Radclift, Alberta	Col. female	Shelby	က	February	

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123 Rowe, W. T. 230 Rodch, James F. 223 Riddle, John 2269 Rogers, Henry. 2877 Ruberti, Alex. 256 Rucker, John 256 Smith, Tennie.		White	Shelbv	2	May	
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897 Ruberti, Alex. 754 Rucker, John. 276 Smith, Fennie.		Colored	Davidson	က	October	
754 Rucker, John		White	Shelby	4	October	_
327 Ramie, Son. 256 Smith, Jennie.	1	Colored	Hamilton	67	November	
256 Smith, Jennie	1	Colored	Lewis	က	November	
		Col. female	Hamilton	က	December	٠.
260 Smith, Jim	1	Colored	Lake	-	February	
261 Smith, Harry	1	Colored	Tipton	_	February	
676 Simmons, A. J.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	White	Lincoln	2mo	March	
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381 Stallings, J. M		White	Shelby	_	May	



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5035		White	Shelby	7	July	
5515		Colored.	Crockett	- -	August	
5544		Colored	Shelby	-	Sentember	
5553		Col. female	Davidson	-	September	
3839		White	Bradley	ಒ	October	
5615		Colored	Marshall	-	November	
5629		Colored	Shelby		November	
4802		Colored	Davidson	က	November	
1650		Colored.	Shelby	9	November	
2650		White	Coffee	_	December	
4356		Colored	Davidson	4	December	
4868		Colored	Maury	က	February	
228		Colored	Hamilton	_	February	
22/67		White	Grundy	_	February	
5768		White	Shelby	_	February	
5587		White	Davidson	$\frac{11}{2}$	March	
4517		White	Perry	4	March	
5847		Colored	Shelby	_	April	
5912		White	Henderson	_	May	
5104		Colored	Shelby	က	June	
5143		White	Davidson	က	July	
4326		Colored	Dyer		August	
5817		Colored	Harden	17%	August	
6037		Colored	Shelby		September	
4932		Colored	Davidson	₹,	October	
6141		White	Shelby	_	October	
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2239		Colored	Marshall	01	November	
3404		Colored	Shelby	ro.	December	
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4962		White	Shelby	87	June	
2480		Colored	Shelby	_	July	
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4807		Colored	Madison.	က	November	
5638		Colored	Weakley	-	November	٠.
5209		Colored	Lincoln	7	December	
4176		Colored	Davidson	41%	December	-
4873		Colored.	Davidson	က	January	
6125		White	Blount	က	January	
5496		White	Madison	11%	January	
484	Todd, Sarah	Col. female	Henry	<u></u> 4	February	
4119		Colored	Trousdale.	ro	March	-
5863		Colored	Obion	-	April	
5870	Turner, Will.	Colored	Sumner	_	April	
5053	-	White	White	က	May	
5458		Colored	Smith	87	May	•
5092		Colored	Henry	က	May	-
2002	Trigg, H.	White	Williamson	က	June	
5517		Colored	Crockett	67	June	
5160	Turner, Henry	Colored	Coffee	က	July	
6020		Colored.	Obion	_	August	
432		Colored	Shelby	ນ	October	_
5713	Tyus, Ernest	Colored	Haywood	67	November	
820	Underwood, G	White	Wilson	67	February	
4836	_	Colored	Davidson	က	December	
4610		Colored	Davidson	თ -	August	
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2680	White, Thomas	White	Madison	-	December		
5918	-	White	Grainger	87	January		
5711		White	Bedford	_	January		
5729		White	Shelby	-	January		
4945	-	Colored	Shelby	က	January		
4918		Colored	Davidson	က	January		_
4946		Colored	Shelby	က	January		
5742		Colored	Decatur		February		
4982	Washington, Fannie	Col. female	Davidson	თ,	March		
5835		White	Knox	_;	March		-
5624		Colored	Shelby	27.	April		
1000	,	Colored	Kutheriord		May		_
1071	Williams, Jim	Colored	Shelby		May		
5522		Colored	Davidson		July		
2078	•	Colored	Shelby		July		
5933		White	Carroll		July		_
5174		Colored	Davidson		August	•	_
5705		Colored	Davidson	17/2	August	٠.	
5198	Williams, S. B.	Colored	Davidson		August	٠.	. •
5981		Colored	Shelby		August		
1510		Colored	Henry	13	September	-	
6043		White	Shelby	—	September		
6072		White	Shelby		September		
5287		Colored	Fayette	က	October		
5649		White	Lauderdale	27	October		
99		White	Jackson	_	October	٠.	
5294		White	Dyer.	က	October		
6102	•	Colored	Shelby	1	October		
5308		Colored	Shelby	~ 10	November	7, 1912	
6181	Waite, J. P.	White	Shelby	-	November	• •	

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No.	Color	County	Years	Age	Date of Escape	Escape
	White	Smith	1	8	April	21.
	White	Knox	01	32	November	4
	White	Davidson	_	8	August	œί
	Colored	Shelby	==	ß	October	24.
	White	Washington	က	20	April	12,
	White	Cocke.	က	22	June	Ξ,
_	Colored	Davidson	15	23	November	ب
	Colored	Davidson	r.c	24	December	27,
	Colored	Shelby	67	46	March	Ġ
	Colored	Shelby	4	22	May	25,
	Colored	Gibson	21	21	November	<u>`</u> _
	Colored	Shelby	-	21	December	œ
	White	Hickman.	က	4	April	21,
	White	Davidson	೫	ස	November	4
	White	Davidson	18	33	December	14,
	Colored	Shelby	က	25	February	`ဝင်
30 Jackson, Adam.	Colored	Washington	15	2	October	` ∞
	Colored	Shelby	က	77	July	15,
	Colored	Marshall	9	22	May	12,
	Colored	Dyer	∞	37	May	12,
	White	Carter	20	34	November	10,
	White	Hamilton	က	23	January	15,
	White	Tipton	67	18	July	સુ
	Colored	Cheatham	4	19	January	œ
	White	Jackson	4	88	March	ર્સ
	Colored	Green.	15	33.	April	11,
	White	Lincoln	'n	77	November	13,
6456 Stockton, Henry	White	White	_	75	July	15,
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No.	NAME	Color	County	Term	Date of Recapture	ecapture	1
5457 6353 6353 6353 6454 6456 6456 6456 6456	Bradford, Foster Burch, Chas. Carroll, John Flemming, Dan George, Henry Howard, Wm Jones, George Jackson, Adam Montgomery, Will Perry, Wess. Ross, Joe Woss, Jian Ramsey, Jimmie Smith, Bob Stockton, Henry Temple, Morgan Warren, E. S. Wilson, John White, Virgil	White White White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored White Colored White Colored White Colored White White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored White Colored	Smith Knox. Washington Davidson Shelby. Davidson Shelby. Washington Marshall Tipton. Cheatham Green Jackson Marshall White Davidson Perry Davidson Shelby.		June March July January January December Pebruary November June November January April May February May July May February April	28, 1912 28, 1912	= = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =
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No.	NAME	Color	County	Age	Diagnosis	Date of Death	eath	
4364		Colored	Madison	18	Tuberculosis	July	14,	1911
3249		Colored	Sumner	ಜ	Tuberculosis	August	<u>ښ</u>	1911
5320		Colored.	Davidson	2	Tuberculosis	October	'n	1911
3259	-	Colored	Hardeman	16	Epilepsy	October	`တ်	1911
1988		White	Gibson	25	Heart Disease	November	`∞	1912
3586	$\overline{}$	Colored	Fayette	15	Tuberculosis	February	14,	1911
4728	$\overline{}$	Colored	Shelby	22	Tuberculosis	December	Ŕ	1911
22	-	Colored	Shelby	ଛ	Tuberculosis.	March	18,	1911
119	1	Colored	White	19	Tuberculosis	May	19,	1911
6242	7	Colored	Shelby	92	Tuberculosis	March	Ĺ,	1912
5491	-	Colored	Davidson	22	Tuberculosis	April	19	1911
3527		Colored	Giles	45	Tuberculosis	May	ò	1911
. 5462		Colored	Montgomery	ĸ	Tuberculosis	September	લં	1911
6256		Colored	Shelby	4	Tuberculosis	February	প্ল	1912
5172	Farrer, Rice	Colored	Davidson	16	Injuries	February	3	1912
6204		White	Robertson	92	Appendicitis	March	9	1912
5509		White	Hamblen	- 82	Wounds	August	31,	1912
627		White	Henderson	53	Wounds	January	4,	1911
2788		White	Overton	35	Tuberculosis	May	Ġ,	1911
6254	Hudson, J. W.	Colored	Shelby		Pneumonia	February	15,	1912
4042	_	Colored	McMinn	22	Meningitis	April	ଛ	1912
2033		Colored	Shelby	8	Typhoid fever	December	က်	1911
5559	_	White	Hancock	16	Typhoid fever	January	19	1912
5132		Colored	Davidson	ଛ	Tuberculosis	November	ස	1911
4621	Moore, Bud	Colored	Wilson	55	Tuberculosis	February	<u>%</u>	1912
3790	_	Colored	Williamson	72	Tuberculosis	March	က်	1912
2922		Colored	Shelby	46	Heart Disease	March	ર્ભ	191
5675	_	Colored	Davidson	17	Gunshot wounds	January		1912
4028		Colored	Haywood	22.53	Pneumonia	April	4, Ç	1912
3184	Russell, Bob.	Colored	Shelby	38	I uperculosis Dropsy	Mav	રું જુ	1912
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CONDEMNED PRISOR	NAME	Byron, Napper Cook, Robert Kenner, Tom Bailey, John Shelton, George Rose, G. W. Dunlap, Sidney.
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NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 31st, 1912.

Honorable Board of Prison Commissioners, City.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit herewith for your consideration my biennial report, the most of which is a tabulation of complications of figures and facts made by Dr. W. G. Black, whom I succeeded.

On entering this work, I found Dr. W. G. Black in charge, whom I regard as a most worthy gentleman. I took up the work, and have gone through every department, studied them in detail, and have recommended such changes in said departments as would conduce to the betterment of the health of the men in the shops, and on second inspection I find that all departments have put into effect the suggestions which I have made, and have greatly reduced the dust in the shop, which is the greatest source of infection.

I note with great pleasure the small amount of sickness in this institution. Tuberculosis is the only malady to be seriously considered, I believe at least 25 per cent of all the inmates have tuberculosis in some form, many of whom are in the stage of incipiency, and could be cured, at least a great per cent of them if it were possible to give them proper hygienic treatment.

I consider this is a condition that should be properly dealt with, as with the great per cent of inmates now afflicted it is only a question of time when this institution will be rendered entirely unprofitable by this malady, unless urgent steps are taken to segregate the infected from the well prisoners. At present we have every bed full in the tuberculosis ward at the hospital, and there is at this time more than twenty prisoners needing hospital treatment. Five men have died in the hospital within the last two weeks, and it now looks like we will have as many more deaths within the next few days. We only have vacant beds caused by deaths in the hospital, and unless some patients are pardoned that are now in the hospital, I expect a

number of deaths to occur in the Main Prison Wings in the next few days. This would be most unfortunate. I cannot too strongly urge that a separate prison and hospital be built for those unfortunates. These men were not convicted by the courts of offenses considered of such grade as to be punished by death, but if the prison continues to house and accommodate prisoners suffering the white plague, sentence to this prison means in substance a death sentence, not to be executed at once, but to die by slow degrees.

The hospital building is an old building with plaster falling off in all the wards. I have recommended hardwood floors for all the wards and the officers, as the old floors are full of and harbor the various germs.

I would recommend that a kitchen be established at the hospital where all the patients may have proper food prepared and served to them instead of being fed from the guards dining room, where inexperienced cooks are employed, and none of the delicacies that sick people need can be had. After the rooms are prepared for cooking and etc., very little expense should be had than now experienced.

I would recommend that an insane ward be built to confine those who by misfortune loose their minds.

The Warden, Mr. G. W. Rimmer, is a high-toned gentleman, and is giving his entire time and attention to the prison and its needs in every way.

The Chairman of the Prison Board, Colonel James S. Beasley, who is directly in charge of the Main Prison is a big-hearted man, and while he is looking mainly to the financial interest of the State, he does not lose sight of the little things that go to make up the happiness of the inmates of the prison.

The female department of the prison in charge of Mrs. Bettie Rozell, and is in a splendid sanitary condition. Mrs. Rozell is devoted to the work, and unprecedented success has been noted in this department of the prison.

Respectfully,

Z. D. MASSEY, Prison Physician.

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Malaria	2	1			1
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Hydrothorax.	1	1			
Gastritis	1	1		·	
Typhoid	1		1		
Stab wound of heart	1		1		
Lacerated wound	1	1			
Injury	2	1.			1
Dropsy	1				1
Burned feet	2				2
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	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing '
Tuberculosis	10	3	1		6
Syphilis		1			
Malaria		. 3			1
Pneumonia		1			-
Burned feet					1
Measles		1			i
General debility		2			1
Appendicitis		ī			
Rheumatism		1			
Chronic diarrhoea	_	1			
		1			
Injured knee	_	1			
•		1			
Gastritis	_	1			
Scalp wound	. 1	1			

Acute indigestion....

May 1911

				Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	10	2	3		5
Appendicitis	1	1			
Abscess of hip	1				1 .
General debility	1				1
Burned feet	6	1			5
Syphilis	1	1			
Jaundice	1	1			
Measles	1	1			
Lacerated wounds	4	3			1
Chronic colitis	1				1
Asthma	1	1			
Diarrhoea	2	2			

JUNE 1911

-				Par- R	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	10				10
Burned feet	8	5			3
Chronic colitis.	` 1				1
Pneumonia	1	1			
General debility	1				1
Asthma	1	1		4.	
Gout	1	1			
Malaria	1	1			
Pellagra					1
Lacerated wounds	3	2			1
Mumps	1	1			
Injury to ribs		1			
Mitral regurgitation	2	·			2
Ingrowing nail		1			
Injury to eye	1				1

JULY 1911

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				Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	13	5	2		6
General debility	2	1			1
Chronic colitis	1				1
Burned feet		4			2
Pellagra	1				1
Mitral regurgitation				•-	2

•				Par- Re	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Pneumonia	2	2			
Vertigo	1				1
Neurosis	2	2			
Stricture	1	1			
Venereal Wart	ī	ī			
Incised wounds	2	2	. 		
Injury to eye	1	1			
injury to eye	•	1			
Augus	т 1911				
				Par- Re	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	10	1	2		7
Chronic colitis	1				1
Mitral regurgitation	1		1		
Pellagra	1				1
Burned feet	_	2			1
	_	_			1
Fibroid tumor, colored female					1
Heart disease	1	1	'		
Pneumonia		2			
Malaria		1			
Nephritis					1
Vertigo	. 1				1
General debility	. 1				1
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	,			Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis		2	1		6
Chronic colitis		_	_		1
Pellagra					1
					1
Mitral regurgitation					1
General debility					1
Pneumonia		2			
Nephritis					1
Fibroid tumor, colored female					1
Cut wound in side					1
Burned feet	. 5	4			1
Kidney disease					1
Malaria					1
Nephritis					1
Sore leg					1
Injury to side		1			
Epileptic	-	-			1



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OCTOBER	1911

				Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	6		1		5
Chronic colitis	1			·	1
Pellagra	1				1
Mitral regurgitation	1				1
General debility	3	1			2
Nephritis	1				1
Burned feet	3				3
Fibroid tumor, colored female	1	1			
Epileptic	1				1
Kidney disease	1	1			
Malaria	4	3			1
Operation	1				1
Rupture	1	1		·	
Injuries to side and hands	4	3			1
Bubo diagnosis	1	1			
Neurosis	1				1
Amputation of leg	1 ;				1
Injury to eye	1	1			

NOVEMBER 1911

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		•		Par- Re	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	. 15	4	1		10
Chronic colitis	. 1				1
Pellagra	. 1				1
Mitral regurgitation				1	
General debility	. 4	3			1
Rheumatism	. 2	1			1
Nephritis	. 1	1			
Kidney disease	. 1	1			
Pneumonia	. 1·				1
Malaria	. 2	1			1
Burned feet	* 3 ·	2			1
Neurosis	. 1	1			
Wound in side	1	1			
Operation	. 1	1			
Circumcision	1				1
Bubo	. 1				1

DECEMBER 1911

				Par- Remain-	
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	. 14	5	2	1	6
Chronic colitis	. 1				1
Pellagra	1				1
General debility	. 1	1			
Pneumonia	_ 3				' 3
Bubo	. 1				1
Malaria	. 2	2			
Burned feet	1				1
Circumcisjon	_ 1	1			
Asthma	. 1	1			
Rheumatism	_ 1				1
Appendicitis	_ 2	2			
Neuralgia	_ 1	1			
Dysentery	_ 1	1			

JANUARY 1912

•				Par- Re	Par- Remain-	
	Cases	Cured	Died	dined	ing	
Tuberculosis	9	1	1		7	
Chronic colitis	1				1	
Pellagra	1				1 .	
Bubo	2	1			1	
Gunshot wound	. 1		1			
Burned feet	1	1				
Bright's disease	1				1	
Tumor	1	1				
Bronchitis	1	1				
Asthma	1	1				
Typhoid	1		1			
Pneumonia	2	2				
Syphilis	2 .				2	
Rheumatism	1				1	
Wound on head	1	1				
Septicemia	1	1				
Peritonitis	1				1	

FEBRUARY 1912

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				Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	16	2	4		10
Chronic colitis	1	1			
Pellagra	1				1
Peritonitis	1				1
Synovitis	1				ì
Bright's disease	1	1			
Bubo	1	1			
Syphilis	5	2			3
Pneumonia	1		1		
LaGrippe	1				1
Burned feet	1				1
Accidental explosion	3		1		. 2
Rheumatism	1				1
Septic fever	1				1
Eczema	. 1				1

MARCH 1912

				Par- R	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	15	2	2		11
Pellagra	1				1
Peritonitis	1	1			
Synovitis	1				1
Syphilis	5	4			1
Appendicitis	1		1		'
Rheumatism		1			
Burned feet	2	1			1
Septic fever	1	1			
Malaria	•3	3			
Dropsy	1				1
Diarrhoea	1	1			
Bronchitis	1			-:	1
Hemorrhoids	1	1			
LaGrippe	1	1			
Fracture of leg					2
Ecxema		1			
Circumcision			٠.		1

APRIL 1912

-				Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	_ 15	4		3	8
Pellagra	. 1	1			
Synovitis				٠	1
Pneumonia	_ 3	1	1		1
Bronchitis	_ 5	3			2
Meningitis	_ 1		1		
Malaria	_ 2	2			
Jaundice	. 1	1			
Circumcision	_ 2	2			
Fractured legs	. 2				2
Syphilis		1			1
Insanity	_ 1	1			
Hemorrhoids	_ 1	1			
Operation	. 1	1			
Injured toe	. 1	1			
Dropsy	. 1			•	1

May 1912

				Par- Re	main-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	. 15	8			7
Dropsy	_ 1		1		
Pneumonia	. 1	1			
Malaria	_ 3	3			
Fractured leg	. 2	1			1
Burned feet	. 1				1
Heart disease	_ 3	1			2
Synovitis	. 1 .				1
Appendicitis	. 1	1			
Syphilis	_ 2	2			
Wounds	_ 2	1			1
Abscess	_ 2				2
Lumbago	. 1				1
Injury to spine	_ 1				.1
Bilious attack	_ 1	1			
Bronchitis	_ 1				1
Operation	_ 1	1			

June 1912

	-			Par- R	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	_ 9				9
Heart disease	_ 1				1
Synovitis	_ 1				1
Fractured leg	. 2				2
Bronchitis	_ 1	1		•	
Chronic colitis	_ 1				1
Injury to spine	_ 1	1			
Abscess	. 3	1			2
Syphilis	_ 1	1			
Wounds	. 2	2			
General debility	. 2	2			
Malaria	. 1	1			
Circumsicion	. 2	1			1
Sciatica	_ 1				1
Burned feet	_ 2	2			
Lumbago	. 1	1			
Surgical	. 1	1			

JULY 1912

		•		Par- Re	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	12	1			11
Chronic colitis	1	1			
Synovitis	1				1
Heart disease	2	1			1
Abscess	2	1			1
Sciatica	1				1
Surgical	2	2			
Injury to feet	1	1			
Burned feet	1	1			
Injury	1				1
Congestion of lungs	1 .		<u>.</u>		1
Syphilis	1				1
Fracture of leg	1				1
Circumcision	2	2			
Indolent ulcer	1	,			1
Erysipelas.	1	1			
Bronchitis	1	1			
Poison oak	1	1			

August 1912

				Par- Re	emain-
•	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	16	6	1		9
Synovitis	1	1			
Fracture of leg	1				1
Congestion of lungs	1	1			
Burned feet	4	3			1
Heart disease	1		1		••
Gunshot	1		1		
Malaria	1				1
Abscess	1				1
Injury	2	2			••
Stricture	1	1			
Hepatitis	1	1			
Syphilis	1	1			
Sciatica	1				1
Operation	1	1			

SEPTEMBER 1912

•				Par- Ro	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	13	1			12
Sciatica	1				1
Fractured leg	1				1
Malaria	3	2			1
Burned feet.	5	2			3
Renal colic	1				1
Lumbago	1	1			
Gastritis	1	1			
Bronchitis	1				1
Acute indigestion	1				1
Heart disease	2				2
Injury to eye	1				1
Chronic inflamed leg	1	1			

OCTOBER 1912

				Par- Re	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	. 17	2			15
Sciatic a	. 1				1
Fractured leg	. 1	1			
Heart disease	. 3		· 1		2
Acute indigestion	. 1	1			
Burned feet	. 4	1			3
Bronchitis	. 2				2
Syphilis	. 2				2
Injury to eye	. 1	1			
Malaria	. 2	1			1
Locomotor ataxia	. 1	1			

NOVEMBER 1912

				Par- R	emain-
	Cases	Cured	Died	doned	ing
Tuberculosis	_ 16		2		14
Heart disease	_ 5		1	1	3
Sciatica	. 1				1
Bronchitis	. 2	1			1
Malaria	. 1				1
Burned feet	. 3	2			1
Syphilis	. 2	1			1
Pneumonia	. 1				1
Erysipelas	. 1	1			
Biliousness	. 1	1			
Wound on head	. 1	1			
Rectal abscess	. 1	1			
Burn on face	. 1	1			

Table No. 2 represents the number of men who were not sick enough to be admitted to the Hospital, but were excused from work; also the number treated medically, surgically and the number in the Hospital the first of each month.

DATE	Excused	Treated	Surgical		OSPITAL OF MO.
	Monthly	at Wind.	Tr'tm't.	White	Colored
1910					
December,	523	2,364	640	9	7
January	566	2,465	590	5	11
February	488	2,650	610	7	9
March		3,092	550	6	11
April	453	2,348	585		8
May		2,649	615	4 3	11
June		2,241	568	4	16
July	515		596	11	6
August	358	3,207	619	7	9
September	632	4,510	600	7	11
October	529	5,106	628	7	12
November	887	7,001	584	7	11
December	707	7,655	619	6	8
December 1912					
Tanuary	660		624	6	9
February	604	8,795	598	9	11
March.	669	9,995	620	10	10
April	709		650	7	9
Mav	494	10,515	665	7	11
June	726		587	8 6 7	10
July		10,285	620	6	13
August		10,375	595		7
September	535	10,466	. 600	13	. 10
October	691	10,465	615	13	12
November	789	10,015	630	10	14
Totals	1,423	158,735	14,608	179	246





To the Governor of Tennessee and the Honorable Board of Prison Commissioners.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to herewith submit to you my first partial biennial report, beginning January 14, 1912.

The work has by no means been satisfactory to myself; however, we have been able to accomplish a few things.

Regular services are held each Sabbath at the Woman's Building, and main chapel. The attendance at the Woman's Building has been excellent, and the interest good. The matron, Mrs. Rozell, has been a vital force in these services, and the women prisoners have rendered valuable assistance.

The night school for women, conducted by the matron, is a decided success.

The services in the main chapel have been well attended, and a fine spirit manifested among the prisoners.

The Sunday school for men, under the efficient management of Superintendent G. C. Appleby and his corps of faithful teachers, is doing a great work, under the present conditions. An average of about five services each Sabbath have been held at the Main Prison, all well attended.

An important feature of the chaplain's work, is to, as nearly as possible, meet all newcomers on entering the prison and assuring them of friendship and readiness to help them in every way that would be for their good; also, giving an invitation to chapel services, as well as the night school, if they are not educated; and a large per cent have no education.

I would like to say that Warden Rimmer is "the right man in the right place," and I am greatly indebted to him and the other officials who have stood by me in my work.

Our night school is a wonderful success. About four hundred and fifty men and boys have passed through the school, a number of them have gone out, we have every reason to believe, to make good citizens.

Many of these men entered school not knowing a letter of the alphabet, who now, can read and write. Ninety per cent of our school boys are in the first prison grade, showing plainly that the school is having a good moral effect upon the boys in attendance.

With this large number it would have been impossible to have accomplished so much good, had it not been for the willingness of the educated men to help the more unfortunate. We have a number of splendid teachers in the institution. These men have done a great work in a moral and literary way.

Work of the Chaplain is not confined to the prison alone. Visiting the families of the men incarcerated, and securing work for men on release is another feature of vital importance. It is very gratifying to report that every man for whom a position has been secured has made good, and not one who has expressed himself as wanting a position has been disappointed.

We are indebted to J. Pierpont Morgan for an excellent contribution to our prison library of twelve hundred and ninety-eight volumes. Other books and periodicals donated are: books, eight hundred and fifteen, periodicals and magazines, eighteen thousand and five hundred.

The evidence of the appreciation of these books, is the good use the boys are making of them constantly.

I have visited the hospital regularly and rendered what assistance I could. Those who have died and been buried were buried decently, with religious services.

Finding that the law provides that each prisoner shall have in his cell a Bible for his individual use, an order was given for five hundred copies, enough to supply the need.

Realizing that the object of imprisonment is not retaliation for wrong-doing, but reformation for the wrong-doer, I would recommend some improvements that would make our penal institute better equipped for greater moral and mental development.

In view of the fact that sixty-five per cent of the inmates have very little, or no education, I would recommend that the chapel of the Main Prison be enlarged at an expenditure of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars (this amount can be reduced by using

prison labor and material) and at the same time provide a library accessible to both white and colored wings.

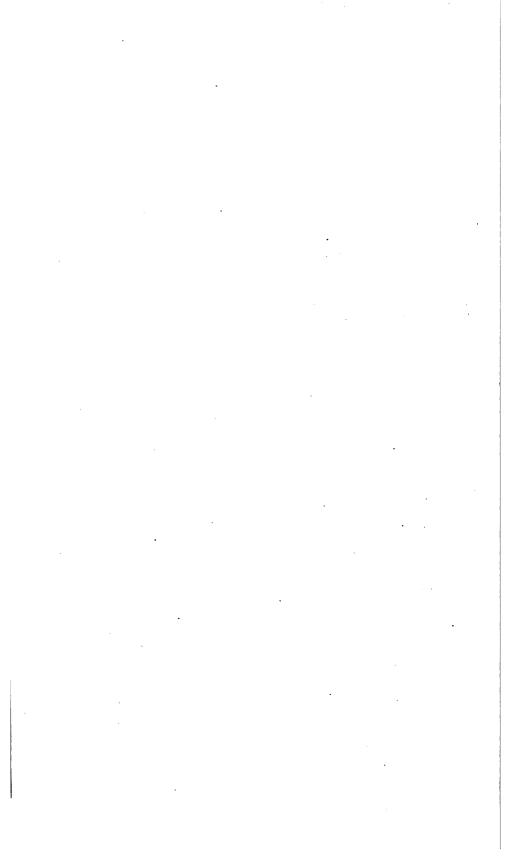
The chapel at present is inadequate for chapel service, Sunday and night school. A large number who are anxious to attend night school have to be turned away for lack of room. The enlargement under plan mentioned would lesson or practically eliminate all hazard of attending chapel exercises by direct entrance from each wing to the chapel; therefore, I heartily recommend this improvement.

I heartily endorse the indeterminate sentence and the parole law.

Thanking the Board of Prison Commissioners for its co-operation in my efforts as chaplain of the State Prison, I am,

Most respectfully yours,

R. G. REGEN, Chaplain, Main Prison.



Brushy Mountain Coal Mines Biennial Report Term Ending November 30, 1912

Ninth Biennial Report of the Brushy Mountain Coal Mines, as submitted to the Honorable Board of Prison Commissioners, Hon. J. S. Beasley, E. W. Essary, and James May.

To the Honorable Board of Prison Commissioners, J. S. Beasley, E. W. Essary and James May, Nashville, Tenn.

GENTLEMEN: We are herewith submitting our biennial report, for the two years, beginning December 1st, 1910, and ending November 30th, 1912, which, together with the appended official reports and tabulative statements, show fully the operation of the mine and conduct of the prison during this biennial period.

The present management took charge here on the 20th of July, 1911. The plant was found in a very badly dilapidate condition. We went, at once, to the task of making the needed improvements, so as to increase the efficiency of the mines. To show the progress made, and something of the work which had been done, to November the 30th, 1911, we respectfully call attention to the exhaustive report of Superintendent A. W. Evans, submitted for the fiscal year, 1911, which in part, is as follows:

"In this report, I will endeavor to present a clear and concise statement of the progress of the operating department, setting forth in as terse terms as consistent with a clear understanding, the repairs that have been made to the plant and equipment and all construction work."

"During the year, the mine was in operation 305 days and the production was 283,322 tons. The market conditions were not good in the spring and summer, hundreds of tons of coal shipped to large dealers in Georgia and Tennessee, were on demurrage, and the dealers were requesting the management of the mines to withhold shipments. In consequence of which, we were forced to shut down the mine operations three days during the year. The miners were placed to work on the road and a general cleaning up of all entries. A second suspension of work occurred from September the 28th to October the 7th, inclusive, occasioned by the miners going on a strike, which was beyond our control."

MINE NO. I.

"This mine which has been in operation since the inception of the enterprise, and has been a large producer, was abandoned October the 1st. All workable areas were exhausted and "Robbing Work" has been in progress for the last five years. In the salvage of the mines, the steel rails, mine cars, haulage locomotives, trolley wire and support, stationary motors, ventilating fan, coal tipple and freight incline hoist with motor, were saved, and will be used in the development of No. 3 mine."

"As our water supply for coke ovens, during the dry season, is furnished by this mine, the main entry was left open to protect the ditch through which this water runs to the surface. All other portions of the mine were mined out closely. There is quite a tonnage of coal still left in the outcrop coal between No. 13 and the portal of No. 10 right, this can only be mined with free labor, and hauled by wagons to the railroad.

MINE NO. 3.

"This mine, at present, is our only source of supply. This mine was opened in 1902, and it has been in constant operation. The development covers an area of 691 acres and contains twelve miles of track. The coal dips to the northeast, and as our main entries are driven on a course of N 33 1-4 degrees east, it will be seen that we are mining with the dip of the seam, and in consequence of which, we have to haul coal against gravity; also pump water up hill. These adverse grades on our haulage roads are potential factors in the cost of production, and as our development work advances, from year to year, our haulage grows longer in proportion, and the cost of production is increased proportionately. The geological conditions of the Brushy Mountain coal field are such that mining operations north of Crooked Fork Creek must be made on the dip of the measures. At a point 7,500 feet from the portal of No. 3 mine, a slope, with an inclination of 35 degrees, was made on main No. 2 entry, giving access to the New River Side of the Mountain. This slope was shaped to proper size, suitably timbered, track layed and hoisting engine and motor installed and motor house erected during the summer. It has proven of great value to the mine, as all mine timbers are taken here and it is used as an intake for air, in the ventilation of the mine, as approximately, 45,000 cubic feet of air per minute enters at this point. The slope is used for pipes in the drainage of this portion of the mine. For the expedition of the timber work, a tram road 2,000 feet long, was graded on the New River Side, and laid with 20-pound steel and equipped with a good car, which runs by gravity to the slope. A mule is used to haul the empty car back. This scheme alone cut off wagons and mules, which had been used prior to this date, in hauling mine timbers. All of the timbers have been cut on the south side of the mountain, and we were forced to haul from the New River Side of the mountain. Development work has been resumed in the two main entries and a new district created. The main entry was "brushed" to proper width and height and 40-pound steel laid for a distance of 1,700 feet from No. 12 cross entry. Trolley wire installed from this point to foot of this slope, and also to face of No. 1 mine. A timber yard was made at the foot of the slope for storing mine timbers, and a Triplex Pump, 5x8, placed at foot of slope for pumping water out of the slope. Two cross entries have been turned to the left of No. 1 mine near its face, to connect with No. 1 left entry of No. 4 district. These entries will furnish the most direct route for the air and timbers from the slope to No. 4 District. The slope has a length of 135 feet. The superincumbent strata, at this point, is 55 feet."

HAULAGE.

"It is an established fact, that the operation of any mine, is dependent upon a variety of uncertain conditions, such as break downs in machinery, scarcity of railroad cars, accidents to machine equipment, floods, etc., rendering it impossible to anticipate a temporary suspension of work in advance of its actual occurrence. Our haulage equipment is antiquated to a great extent, and inadequate for the service. We are using five old type Good-

man motors (they have outlined their usefulness) and two new G. E. locomotives." On account of our antiquated motors and haulage system, the expenses in repairs are considerably more than they would be otherwise. We have, at this time, fifty-six mules, the most of which are used for mine purposes. The expense of feeding has increased 35 per cent in the last eight years. Statistics show that a mine mule consumes 10.61 pounds of hay and 9.37 pounds of corn and oats. This high price for feed entails further and greater expense in the production of coal.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

(1) A new re-inforced concrete reservoir was constructed during the year, with a capacity of 600,000 gallons. 1,600 yards of dirt was excavated for the site. Great pains were taken in order to get a good foundation. The dam is 18 feet high, 60 feet wide; side wall 18 feet high and 135 feet long. The re-inforcement consisted of old worn out 60-pound rails. The proportion of the mixture was 1-3-6. Care was exercised in accurately proportioning the material. The material used in the construction is as follows:

14,845 Feet of timber in forms at \$10.00	,	148	45
2,394 Bags of cement at 34 cents		813	96
12 Tons of re-inforcement at \$10.00		120	00
3,060 Pounds 2½ round iron at 3 cents		56	00
17 Pieces 8 ft. pipe, 1 piece 8 ft. tee, 1 piece 8 ft. plug, at			
\$26.00 ton		118	79
Labor		2,653	46
20 Rods fence		10	08
4 Cars of sand		210	00
	, ;	4,130	74

- (2) A new retention bin for slack coal was constructed during the year; 10,853 feet of timber was used.
- (3) A new coal chute at the head of No. 3 incline was built during the year. This chute is 10 feet wide and 65 feet long. A roof was placed on new chute. 10,700 feet of timber was used in the construction. The chute was lined with No. 16 steel.

- (4) A new incline drum was installed at No. 3 incline during the year, at a cost of \$545.22. A reinforced retainer wall behind the drum, at No. 3 mine was constructed during the year, at a cost of \$377.48; 50 per cent of this amount, however, goes to labor in the excavation for the retaining wall.
- (5) The incline from No. 3 mine was completely overhauled, changing what was a constant source of annoyance and trouble to a smooth and swift gliding incline.
- (6) Three culverts on the railroad were rebuilt and a storage tract under the tipple extended 150 feet to facilitate the loading of washed coal.
 - (7) Two new monitor cars for the incline were built.
- (8) New bottom stringers were placed in 1,000 ton settling bin.
- (9) The electric repair shop moved from near the machine shop to No. 3 mine yard.
- (10) Trestle at the foot of No. 3 freight incline was filled in during the year.
 - (11) Dwellings have been repaired and put in good condition.
- (12) The Wilson and Mitchell cross over dump was moved from No. 1 mine and installed at No. 3 mine.

COKE PLANT.

The coke plant comprises two parallel batteries of 40 and 100—12x7 ft. Bee Hive Ovens. These ovens are upon an incline of 1 1-2 per cent grade and Larry cars, with the capacity 6 tons, are used in filling the ovens, after they are run down by gravity, with slack coal. The cars are returned to the coal bin by rope haulage.

The ovens and the entire washing plant have been overhauled, the cost of overhauling the ovens being about \$6.00 per oven. The coal here is exceedingly high with sulphur, and is so chemically mixed with the coal, that the whole of the sulphur cannot be eradicated. We have, however, by improvements in the washer, been able to reduce the sulphur and make a coke admirably adapted for furnace purposes.

The washer which is used is a 500-ton Robinson washer, directly connected to Pulsometers by 6" and 8" cast pipe for water circulation. The plant is an old style washer, but by needed repairs being made, it has done satisfactory work.

During the last year of this biennial period, the improvement in plant and equipment, has been continued. Among other things done, are the following:

- (1) Built a substantial rock crusher and sand house to be used in supplying the motors with sand.
- (2) Purchased a 6-ton General Electric Motor, at a cost of \$1.800.00.
- (3) Bonded main entry haulage road, with compressed terminal bonds to conserve electric energy.
 - (4) Installed a compressed air machine.
- (5) Driven second entry to mine No. 3, at a distance of 2,000 feet, constructed and bonded track, erected trolley wires, to facilitate haulage from said mine. Prior to driving this entry the mine had but one haulage way, and all loaded cars from the mines, and empties returning, had to be used over the same track.
- (6) No. 3 yards have undergone a complete change. Old wooden trolley supports have been replaced by three-inch wrought iron pipes, erected in concrete pillars; new tipples and scale house built, thereby permitting the loaded cars to come out of one haulage way and be unloaded and returned the other.

The market conditions, during the whole of the first year, were everything but satisfactory, and they have not been encouraging since, until within the past few weeks. There has been a bold tendency in the market recently and the outlook at present, appears flattering; it may be only temporary, but we trust permanent.

Attached hereto and made a part of this report, are statistics compiled by the bookkeeper, showing receipts, and disbursements and the net results of operation during the biennial period.

Special attention is called to the following:

Net cash remitted to the Treasurer shows an increase of \$18,648.30 for this biennial period over that of 1910-11. The second year of period embraced in this report shows an increase over the first of \$91,502.88, showing that the interests of the state are being conserved with an increasing efficiency. This is due, as well to close attention, to collections, as to strict economy. There has arisen during this biennial period, no losses from bad accounts, worthy of mention, and even these still show hopes of ultimate liquidation.

There are on the books, some considerable sums, in the way of notes, stocks and bonds, which the present administration has acquired by inheritance, which should be removed from our records, without prejudice to our showing as to net results.

As to economy as practiced, by the present management, in order that comparisons may be fair, we are including a tabulated statement, showing an increase in cost of commodities, for the last thirteen years. The increase has been gradual, but rapid and steady, until it has nearly doubled in many of the necessities.

Comparative cost of Commodities as of July 31st	18	399		19	900		19	901	1	902	19	912
Meat (D.S. ribs)	\$	0535	\$		0710	\$		0859	\$	98875	\$	10825
Meal (per cwt)	1	00	ı	1	05	1	1	28	1	59	2	00
Flour (per bbl	3	00	1	2	50	1	2	60	2	85 〔	4	3 0
Suits	1	75	1	1	75		1	50		50	2	25
Shoes	1	10	1	1	10		1	10	1	10	1	75
Guards (per mo.)	40	00		40	00	1	40	00	40	00	60	00
Beef		0475	1		0475	1		0475		06125		0655
Iron (Basis)	2	40	1	1	60		2	20	2	15	2	20
Oil (Sunshine)		06	1		06	1		05		0475		0450
Corn (per bu.)		54			55			555		77875	1	00
Oats (per bu.)		39			38			36	1	41		685
Hay (per ton)	15	95		19	35		17	75	16	50	27	00
Mules	65	00		65	00		70	00	80	00	150	00
Warden	100	00	1	.00	00	1	00	00	100	00	150	00
Doctor	100	00	1	.00	00	1	00	00	100	00	150	00
Chaplain	20	88	1	20	88	1	20	88	20	88	62	50

The selling price of coal has been kept up and the output placed on the market in spite of the well-known depression in the coal market, during the past summer and fall, through the wisdom of contracting with large and responsible parties, thus evading the loss of many thousand dollars and the enforced idleness (except for three days, as stated above), incident to stagnant market conditions.

In view of the increased cost of haulage and dead work, will say that the average haul is over a mile farther than two years ago, and the correspondingly increased area will make larger from year to year (until the exhaustion of the present vein), the cost in the above account and also the cost of cutting coal, as the men have that much farther to go to and from their work. There is charged to dead work about \$2,000.00 covering the cost of the parallel entry heretofore mentioned, to facilitate haulage, and which will be of great benefit to the operation of this mine until exhausted. The work done on No. 3 yard is also carried in the expense column; although the benefits spread over the years to come, will make this work a valuable asset to the state of which this administration will get only a partial benefit.

There are several thousand acres of timbered land, owned by the state, in the Brushy Mountain territory. Much of this timber is valuable and should be pruned and marketed. The Board of Prison Commissioners have no authority, under the present law, to dispose of the timber, except for mine purposes. On the account of the lack of this authority, the state has sustained a great loss in the natural decay of the timber and through damage done by forest fires; besides, much of it, from time to time, as I have been informed, has been stolen.

Besides our present railroad facilities another railroad is being built toward this property, and when completed, will be within easy access to same, which will give additional and ample facilities for getting the timber to market, therefore, I would earnestly recommend that the Legislature, at its next session, pass a law, giving the Board of Prison Commissioners, the authority to have this timber properly pruned and disposed of, especially that part which is naturally going to waste. This

should be done under such restrictions and so well safeguarded as to fully protect the interests of the state.

The prison conditions, we believe, were never better. The men appear to be as well contented as it is possible for them to be, in a condition of servitude. The discipline is excellent. Kind treatment, establishment of a school, adopting the merit system, allowing the use of uniforms to the best grade of prisoners and trusting numbers of them on their honor, all has had a tendency to better the conditions and improve the discipline.

We need a number of new laws pertaining to prison reform, which if enacted, would still improve conditions. These measures, which are advocated by the present administration, are too well known to enumerate herein. I suggest that they be recommended by the joint board and their passage urged.

Respectfully submitted,

E. W. Essary, Manager of Mines.

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Statement Showing Comparison of Output and Net Cash Turned into the Treasury for Different Years.

Years	Output	Net Cash
1903	237,572	\$ 165,837 96
1904	261,202	147,721 99
1905	289,569	176,837 03
1906		215,461 46
1907		245,705 86
1908		235,720 54
1909	323,679	91,225 65
1910	330,639	86,547 27
1911	283,322	52,459 17
1912		143,962 05

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN. Balance Sheet for Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

Asset		Liabilities	
Accounts Receivable\$	25,584 66	Appropriation\$	493,523 74
Bills receivable	23,337 44	Vouchers issued	221,515 25
Cash	27,626 04	Depreciation	14,166 10
Coke Ovens	27,543 01	Loss in inventory	5,362 12
Dwelling houses	14,517 45	Balance	65,884 18
Furniture and fixtures	2,354 31		
General buildings	19,310 99		
Goat account	179 09		
Herbert Domain	8,827 63	. •	
Live stock	13,180 00		
Machinery	101,783 88		
Mine No. 3	6,263 16	•	
Mine No. 4	20,530 86		
Mine tools	1,329 13		
Miscellaneous tools	495 75		
Prison furn. and fixtures	6,617 6 8		
Prison stockade	19,686 34		
Railroads	13,967 52		
Real estate	58,280 28		^
Retail department	3,584 25		•
Schools	719 48		
State treasurer	304,237 77		•
Stocks and bonds	1,982 58	·	
Supply account	20,407 54		
Suspense	12,883 93		
Swine	590 41		
Team expense	835 80		
Team property	1,046 00		
Telephone system	2,182 81		
Tram cars	18,788 49		
Tram roads	25,094 19		
Waterworks	16,687 92	•	
			

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Expenses			Income		
Barber shop\$		97	Cinders\$	989 55	;
Blacksmithing	606	41	Coal	251,064 19	j
Board	1,776	01	Coke	20,608 97	
B & M repairs	17,065	34	Interest and discount	687 95	,
Charge and draw ovens.	7,260	79	Rent	861 21	
Coke oven repairs	1,381	65	Water supply	861 21	
Coke oven supplies	47 8	12	Balance	75 00	J
Convict bosses	7,707	39			
Convict control	12	36			
Convict expense	21	03			
Cutting coal	45,901	56			
Dead work	30,087	52			
D. H. repairs	543	48			
Garden operations	8	50			
General expense	5,491	41			
Haulage	21,120	98			
Laundry	6	4 0			
Loading coke	2,737	85			
Mine supplies	14,449	46			
Outside labor	4,280				
Outside cooks	10	62			
Prison repairs	894	43			
Profit and loss	1,075				
Railroad repairs	897				
Salaries	8,352	98			
Timbering	6,957	34			
Tram car repairs	1,627				
Tram road repairs	3,520				
Washing Coal	4 ,5 4 0	72			
_					
\$	188,814				
Depreciation\$	14,166				
Loss in inventory	5,362	12			
\$	274,226	87	\$	274,226 87	

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN. Balance Sheet for Year Ending November 30th, 1912.

Assets			Liabilities	
Accounts receivable\$	25,527	58	Appropriation\$	480,639 81
Bills receivable	5,298	07	Profit and loss	64,307 18
Cash	24,710	35	Profit and loss (1912)	109,860 96
Coke ovens	26,674	81	Depreciation	14,167 94
Dwelling houses	13,873	4 5	-	
Furniture and fixtures	2,246	81		
General buildings	19,300	88	•	
Goat account	321	20		
Herbert Domain	8,995	04		
Live Stock	9,801	00		
Machinery	100,076	06		
Mine No. 3	6,263	16		
Mine No. 4	20,530	86	•	
Mine tools	1,329	13		
Miscellaneous tools	495	75	•	
Prison furn. and equip	6,017	95		
Prison stockade	18,794	24		
Railroads	13,330	52		
Real estate	55,946	78		
Retail department	2,604	44	•	
Schools	700			
State treasurer	232,217	30		
Stocks and bonds	1,982	5 8		
Supply department	8,073			
Swine	763			
Team expense (Feed)	200	21		
Team property	842	50		
Telephone system	2,108	71		
Tram cars	15,793			
Tram roads	24,034			
Waterworks	16,011			
Increase in inventory	4,111	15		
Totals\$	668,975	89	\$	668,975 89

Expenses			Income		
Blacksmithing\$	319	04	Barbei shop	79	40
Board	987	71	Cinders	629	82
B. & M. repairs	14,232	62	Coal	268,355	95
Charge and draw ovens.	4,560	62	Coke	25,349	94
Coke oven repairs	570	57	Garden operations	•	38
Coke oven supplies	265	82	Interest and discount	760	48
Convict bosses	7,404	87	Laundiy	121	53
Convict expense	110	00	Rents	1,298	55
Cutting coal	43,361	46	Scrap iron	1,581	78
Dead work	28,445	95	Shoe repairs	44	90
Drainage	247	14	Water supply	138	20
Dwelling house repairs	720	34	Increase in inventory	4,111	15
General expense	3,100	86	·	•	
Haulage	23,599	31			
Loading coke	2,728	10			
Mine supplies	24,478	57	•		
Outside labor	3,969	32			
Outside cooks	124	32	•		
Prison repairs	506	67			
Railroad repairs	1,293	18			
Salaries	5,898	86			
Sawmill expense	250	27			
Timbering	5,485	58			
Tram car repairs	1,790	17			
Tram road repairs	2,271	23			
Washing coal	1,720	60			
Depreciation	14,167	94			
Balance\$	109,860	96			
-	302,472	08		\$ 302,472	08

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Statement of Operating Accounts Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

	В	ARBER	. Ѕнор		
Cost\$	33	07	Receipts\$ Balance	32	10 97
_	33	07	_	33	07
		Boat	RD ·		
Cost\$	5,756	35 `	Receipts\$	3,980	34
			Balance	1,776	01
\$	5,756	35		5,756	35
		Co	AL ·		
Cost\$				251,064	19
Balance	93,112	78	Inventory, 11-30-11	125	00
\$	251,189	19	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	251,189	19
		Cor	Œ.		
Cost (Less coal)\$	26,389	10	Receipts\$	20,608	97
			Inventory, 11-30-11	2,987 2,793	
-	26,389	10	· -	26,389	10
4	Con	vict (CONTROL		
Cost	\$ 12	36	Balance\$	12	36
	Con	vict I	Expense	_	
Cost\$	21	0/3	Balance\$	21	03
	Dwi	ELLING	Houses		
Cost repairs\$	543	48	Rent\$	861	21.
Balance	317	73			
\$	861	21	\$	861	21
	Interest	r and	DISCOUNT		
Balance\$	687	95	Receipts\$	687	95

	LAUNE	DRY		
Cost\$	31 65	Receipts\$ Balance	25 6	25 40
\$	31 65		31	— 65
	Livi	E STOCK		
Inventory 11-30-10\$	13,050 00	Inventory 11-30-11\$	8,275	00
Mules bought	785 00	Mules sold	655 (
		Balance	4,905	00
\$	13,835 00		13,835 (00
	RETAIL DE	PARTMENT		
Inventory 11-30-10\$	3,835 73	Inventory 11-30-11\$	2,986	68
Supplies bought	22,470 00	Receipts	22,721	
		Balance	. 597 5	57
\$	26,305 73		26,305 73	3
	Sv	VINE		
Inventory 11-30-10\$	820 00	Inventory 11-30-11\$	1,228 5	50
Expense	584 76	Receipts	814 3	33
Balance	638 09			
\$	2,042 83	\$	2,042 8	33
	GARDEN OF	ERATIONS		
Cost\$.	8 50	Balance\$	8 5	50
	SUPPLY A	ACCOUNT		
Inventory 11-30-10\$	12,975 49	Inventory 11-30-11\$	20,788 4	12
Supplies bought	80,961 64		73,529 5	59
Balance	380 88			
\$	94,318 01	\$	94,318 0)1
	TEAM PR	OPERTY		
Inventory 11-30-10\$	1,046 00	Inventory 11-30-11\$	763 C	00
		Balance	283 0)()
\$	1,046 00	\$	1,046 0)0
T / 11.00.10 A	TRAM		15.000.0	
Inventory 11-30-10\$ New cars	14,000 00 4,788 48	Inventory 11-3(1\$	15,000 0	
TACM CRIS	3,100 30	Balance	3,788 4	-
	18,788 48	\$	18,788 4	18

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	Go	т А	CCOUNT		
Inventory 11-30-10\$	150	00	Inventory 11-30-11\$	260	00
Expense	38	78	Receipts	9	69
Balance	80	91			
\$	269	 69	\$	269	69
	Pri	SON	REPAIRS		
Expense\$. 894	4 3	Balance\$	894	43
	Pro	OFIT	AND LOSS		
Depreciation\$	14,166	10	Amt. over 3-30-11\$	66	39
Account old statement.	1,141			15,241	26
\$	15,307	— 65	\$	15,307	65
•	, W	ATE	r Supply		
Balance\$	75	00	Receipts\$	75	00
		Cin	DERS		
Cost\$	1,824		Receipts\$	2,754	50
Balance	929	55			_
\$	2,754	50	\$	2,754	50
		C	Cooks		
Cost\$	50	62	Receipts\$	40	00
			Balance	10	62
\$	50	62		\$ 50	62
	Rec	CAPI	TULATION		
PROFITS			LOSSES		
Coal\$	93,112	78	Barber shop\$		97
Dwelling houses	317		Board	1,776	
Interest and discount	687		Coke	2,793	
Swine	638		Laundry	-	40
Supply	380	-	Live stock	4,905	
Goat account	80	91	Garden operation	8	50

F	BOAR	р ог Р	RISC	ON COMMISSIONERS		16	5 7
Water supply		75 929		Retail Team property Cooks Prison repairs Tram cars Convict control Convict expense Profit and loss Depreciation Balance	•	597 8 283 0 10 0 894 3,788 12 12 1 21 1,075 14,166 65,884	00 62 43 49 36 03 16
•	-	96,222	89		 \$	96,222	89
CostBalance	\$	B 45	61 40	Year Ending November ER SHOP Receipts		125 (
				Board			
Cost	\$	4,143	16	ReceiptsBalance		3,155 987	
	\$	4,143		COAL	\$	4,143	16
Inventory 11-30-11	\$	125		Receipts	\$	268,480	95
Cost		158,419	63	•	-	,	
Balance		109,936					
	\$	268,480			\$	268,485	95
* . 11.00.11	_	0.00=	_	COKE	_	40.400	40
Inventory 11-30-11		2,987		Receipts	\$	69,482	Ø
CostBalance		58,469 8,025					
					_		

69,482 68

Cost repairs_____\$

Balance_____

110 00

720 34

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1,298 55

\$

CONVICT EXPENSE

DWELLING HOUSES

Balance____\$

Rents....\$

69,482 68

110 00

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NINTH BIENNIAL REPORT

	Int	EREST	AND DISCOUNT		
Balance\$	760	48	Receipts\$	•	760 48
		Lat	NDRY		
Cost\$	26	28	Receipts	•	147 81
Balance	121	53			
\$	147	81	- . •	,	147 81
		Live	STOCK		
Inventory 11-30-11\$	7,275	00	Mules killed	e.	1,510 00
Mules bought	3,341		Mules sold		305 00
3	•		Inventory 11-30-12		8,710 00
			Balance		1,091 00
\$	11,616	00	•	\$	11,616 00
	Ret	rail I	DEPARTMENT		
Inventory 11-30-11\$	3,835	73	Receipts	ŧ.	20,591 85
Purchases	19,358		Inventory 11-30-12	•	2,426 25
	,,,,,,		Balance		176 19
\$	23,194	29	•	\$	23,194 29
		Sw	INE		
Inventory 11-30-11\$	1,228	50	Receipts	•	1,097 66
Cost	632	37	Inventory 11-30-12		1,516 60
Balance	753	3 9			
\$	2,614	26	•	\$	2,614 26
	Gai	RDEN	OPERATIONS		
Cost\$	168	22	Receipts	•	168 60
Balance		38			
\$	168	60	•	\$	168 60
	s	UPPLY	ACCOUNT		
Iuventory 11-30-11\$	20,788	42	Receipts	\$	83,056 64
Purchases	70,341		Inventory 11-30-12		16,461 52
Balance	8,388	38			
\$	99,518	16	•	\$	99,518 16



West View Administration Building, State Mines, Petros, Morgan Co.

	SAW MILL	OPERATIONS		
Cost\$	250 27	Balance\$	250	27
	SCRAP	Iron		
Balance\$	1,581 78	\$	1,581	78
	RECAPITU	LATION		
LOSSES		PROFITS		
Board\$	987 71	Barber shop\$	79	40
Convict expense	110 00	Coal	109,936	32
Live stock	1,091 00	Coke	8,025	70
Retail department	176 19	Dwelling houses	578	21
Team property	106 50	Interest and discount	760	48
Tram cars	3,657 03	Laundry	121	53
Prison repairs	506 67	Swine	753	39
Cooks	124 32	Garden operations		38
Sawmill	250 27	Supply department	8,388	38
Depreciation	14,167 94	Profit and loss	64,307	18
Balance	174,168 14	Water supply	138	20
		Cinders	629	82
		Scrap iron	1,581	78
		Shoe repairs	44	90
\$	195,345 77	\$	195,345	77

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Cash Receipts and Vouchers Issued Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

Months	C	Cash Rece	ipts		Vouch Issue	_
December, 1910	. \$	16,499	76	\$	20,182	
January, 1911		25,300		Ī	18,540	37
February, 1911		24,266	15		26,302	69
March, 1911	_	26,396	24		17,373	06
April, 1911		21,245	16		15,437	02
May 1911		23,740	71		13,978	29
June, 1911		18,624	35		18,646	86
July, 1911	_	25,917	89		15,610	95
August, 1911	_	23,214	85		18,411	34
September, 1911	_	12,965	64		17,839	39
October, 1911		22,148	57 `		20,501	95
November, 1911		33,675	70		18,712	00
	\$	273,995	84	\$	221,536	67
Excess cash receipts over vouchered	-				52,459	17
	\$	273,995	84	\$	273,995	84

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Years	Cash Receipts	Disbursement		
1903	\$ 334,960 13	\$ 178,122 77		
1904	310,487 52	162,885 89		
1905	335,953 77	159,116 74		
1906	400,946 71	185,485 25		
1907	423,126 32	177,420 46		
1908		200,985 58		
1909	291,038 82	199,813 17		
1910	351,640 52	265,093 25		
1911	273 995 84	221 536 67		

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Cash Receipts and Vouchers Issued Year Ending November 30th, 1912.

Months	Cash Receipts	Vouchers Issued
December, 1911\$	12,575 83	\$ 15,669 07
January, 1912	23,928 28	16,530 08
February, 1912	25,499 93	10,902 40
March, 1912	31,341 93	16,393 77
April, 1912	19,780 85	14,645 25
May, 1912	47,411 63	17,770 05
June, 1912	29,982 23	10,281 10
July, 1912	27,966 10	15,236 01
August, 1912	34,990 01	17,718 15
September, 1912	18,857 59	13,097 42
October, 1912	22,177 95	17,490 41
November, 1912	28,279 57	13,096 14
•	322,791 90	\$ 178,829 85
Excess cash receipts over vouchers issued		143,962 05
•	322,791 90	\$ 322,791 90

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

Years	Cash Receipt	t Disbursement				
1903	\$ 334,960 13	178,122 77				
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1906	400,946 71	185,485 25				
1907	423,126 32	177,420 46				
1908	436,715 12	200,985 58				
1909	291,038 82	199,813 12				
1910	351,640 52	265,093 25				
1911	273,995 84	221,536 67				
1912.	322,791 90	178,829 85				

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN. Coal Cost Sheet Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

ACCOLINITIO	F	ree Labo	or.	CONVICT LABOR						m . 1	<u> </u>	
ACCOUNTS		iterial, e		Days	Rate		Amount			Total co	per tn	
Blacksmithing	\$	146		765			461					\$.0020
B&M repairs _		10,984	67	962	.6092		588	34		11,573	01	.0410
Conv. bosses	1	7,707	39			l			l	7,707	39	.0238
Cutting coal.	1	1,461	47	73,290	.6092		44,440	09		45,901	56	.1630
Deadwork	l	5.632	73	40,188	.6092		24,454	79		30,087	52	.1080
Gen. expense _		3,426	63	577			351	47		3,778	10	.0132
Haulage		10,918	78	16,796	.6092		10,202	20		21,120	98	.0750
Mine sup.		14,449	46		.6092		,	-		14,449	46	.0512
Outside labor_		1,974	96	3,841	.6092		2,305	95		4,280	91	.0152
Railroad rep	ļ	897	18	·		l_,				897	18	.0032
al aries		5,568	65	-		l	• 			5,568	65	.0196
Timbering		2,919	31	6,692	.6092		4,038	03		6,957	34	.0245
Tram car rep.	ļ	981	93	1,061	.6092		645	20		1,627	13	.0057
Tram road rep		1,453	34	3,328	.6092		2,067	43	1	3,520	77	.0125
Totals	\$	68,521	15			\$	89,555	26	5	158,076	41	\$.5579

Output, tons	283 322
Shipments	186,866.45
Average price	1.039

MONTHS	Av.	Pr.	Output		Shipments			Local Sales		Coal Coked			
December, 1910 January, 1911 February March April May June July August September October	\$ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0199 0238 0248 0182 0285 0377 0286 0238 0702 0757	26,097 26,812 24,405 27,190 23,630 24,399 22,815 22,102 23,571 19,480 20,386	15 85 65 35 15 65 75 00		16,802 17,279 15,502 17,064 14,702 15,368 14,903 17,338 15,688 12,615 13,291	65 65 15 65 35 65 75 00 25	415 415 415 415 415 415 420 420 390	51 42 34 15 6 9 9			9 8 9 8 8 8 7 4 7 6	818 050 437 669 479 601 491 335 457 461 663
November	1	0693	22,430	90		16,331	90	410	41	00	ŀ	5	648
Totals	1	0414	\$ 283,321	95	\$	186,886	45	\$ 4,955	373	50	\$ 8)1	106

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN. Coal Cost Sheet Year Ending November 30th, 1912.

1 COOLINEE	Free labor,	Cor	NVICT L	m . 1 a .	Cost	
ACCOUNTS	Materiai, et	Days Rate Amount		Amount	Total Cost	a Ton
Blacksmithing						.0011
B&M Rep	9,165 2	0 944	.5032	475 82	9,641 02	.0340
Conv. bosses	7,404 8	7	 		7,404 87	.0261
Cutting coal	1,675 2	4 82,761	.5032	41,686 22	43,361 46	.1530
Dead work	5,852 9	4 44,834	.5032	22,593 01	28,445 95	.1004
Drainage	247 1	4			247 14	.0009
Gen. expense _	1,532 3	7 637	.5032	320 92	1,853 29	.0065
Haulage	12,625 1	3 21,805	.5032	10,974 18	23,599 31	.0833
Mine supplies.	24,478 5	7			24,478 57	.0863
Outside labor		1 3,918	.5032	1,990 71		
Railroad rep		8			1,293 18	
Salaries		8			3,932 58	1
Timbering		6,053	.5032	3,059 37		
Tram car rep.		8 1,410				
Tr. road rep.		9 3,657	.5032			
Totals	\$ 74,131 6	166,645	.5032	\$ 83,961 10	\$ 158,092 71	.5579

 Output
 283,358.70

 Shipment, tons
 204,396.05

 Average price
 \$ 1.1116

MONTHS	Average Price	Output	Shipments	Fuel, Steam	Local Sales	Coal Coked
December, 1911 January, 1912 February March April May June July August September October November	\$ 1 0583 \$ 1 0677	22,975 55 22,391 30 20,650 55 22,983 80 24,584 40 25,330 30 22,907 30 23,901 80 25,336 65 23,139 40 25,627 95 23,529 20	18,081 30 15,274 55 16,703 50 19,065 05	410 415 415 415 415 415 415 415 415	55 00 51 00 32 30 17 35 10 00 10 00 2 00 13 00 18 00	3 845 4 915 5 833 5 087 6 524 5 195 5 883 7 744 7 628 8 337
Totals	1 1160 \$	283,358 70	204,396 05	4,965	\$ 301 65	\$ 73 696

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN. Coke Cost Sheet, Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

A COTTO	Free labor		vict L	ABOR	m . 10 .	Cost
ACCTS ³	Material, etc.	Days	Rate	Amount	Total Cost	Per Tn
B&M Rep.	\$ 5,492 33				\$ 5,492 33	\$.1184
C&D Ovens	1,634 70	9,283	.6092	\$ 5,626 09	7,260 79	.1593
Ck. Ov. Rep	630 00	1,259	.6092	751 65	1,381 65	.0295
Ck. Ov. Sup	478 12				478 12	.0150
Gen. Exp	1,713 31				1,713 31	.0371
Loading Ck.	55 15	4,348	.6092	2,682 70	2,737 85	.0600
Salaries	2,784 33				2,784 33	.0610
Wash. Coal_	1,025 38	5,787	.6092	3,515 34	4,540 72	.0990
Coak Coked	50,828 04				50,828 04	1.1158
Totals	\$ 64,641 36	21,177		\$ 12,575 78	\$ 77,217 14	\$ 1.6951

Output, tons	45,553
Shipments, tons	
Average price	1.698
Coal coked tons	91,106

MONTHS ·	Output	Shipments	Coked	Cost	Selling Price
December, 1910 January, 1911 February March April May June July August September October	\$ 4,409 00 4,525 00 4,218 50 4,834 50 4,239 50 4,300 50 3,745 50 2,167 50 3,727 00 3,230 50 3,331 50	\$ 4,283 00 4,607 20 4,400 20 1,695 40 4,090 35 4 943 00 3,452 30 2,386 45 2,329 20 2,308 10 2 6 47 35	8,818 9,050 8,437 9,669 8,479 8,601 7,491 4,335 7,457 6,461 6,663	1 5921 1 6531 1 5626 1 6241 1 4767 1 1325 2 0436 1 7000 2 1358	2 0775 1 7077 1 7077 1 7080 1 7126 1 6091 1 5752 1 5780 1 5644
November	2,824 00	2,872 80	5,648		
Totals	\$ 45,553 00	\$ 42,116 00	91,106	\$ 1 7279	\$ 1 7267

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN. Coke Cost Sheet Year Ending November 30th, 1912.

ACC'TS.	Free Labor,		VICT L	ABOR	Total Cost	Cost
ACC 15.	Material, etc.	Days	Rate	Amount	Total Cost	Per Ton
B&M Rep	\$ 4,585 60				\$ 4,585 60	\$.1244
C&D Ovens	1,221 36	6,622	.5032	\$ 3,339 26	4,560 62	.1237
Coke Ov. R.	236 90	664	.5032	33 367	570 57	.0154
Ck. Ov. Sup	265 82				265 82	.0072
Gen. Ex	926 65				926 65	.0250
Load. Coke_	29 26	5,360	.5032	2,698 84	2,728 10	.0745
Salaries	1,966 28			- -	1,966 28	.0533
Wash. Coal_	155 64	3,152	.5032	1,564 96	1,720 60	.0466
Coal coked	41,145 68				41,145 68	1.1166
Totals	\$ 50,533 19	15,798	.5032	\$ 7,936 73	\$ 58,469 92	\$ 1.5867

Output	36,848.00
Shipments, tons	37,548.25
Average price	\$ 1.8481
Coal coked	

MONTHS	Output	Shipments	Coal Coked	Cost	Selling Price
December, 1911 January, 1912 February March April May June July August September October November	\$ 2,310 50 1,922 50 2,457 50 2,916 60 2,543 50 3,262 00 2,597 50 2,941 50 3,872 00 4,168 50 4,042 00	2,108 45 2,287 35 3,033 96 0 2,409 60 2,787 65 2,487 15 2,945 90 3,499 60 4,115 70 3,921 00	3,845 4,915 5,833 5,087 6,524 5,195 5,883 7,744 7,628 8,337	2 1009 1 8707 1 5894 1 7194 1 4775 1 1804 1 7649 1 4470 1 4900 1 3726	1 7318 1 7464 1 7245
Totals	\$ 36,848 00	\$ 37,548 25	73,696	\$ 1 5867	\$ 1 8481

New Mine Fan and Fan-house,

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STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Distribution of Convict Labor for Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

		Haulage			Working	Sick	Strike
MONTHS	Cutting	D'dwork	Lab. Ch.	Coke	at	Excused	During
		& Timbg		Ovens	Prison	Etc.	Mutiny
December,1910	5,019	5,409	1,114	1,773	1,040	1,047	
January, 1911	6,811	5,210	1,029	1,793	1,036		
February	5,898	4,933	895	1,742	984	1,536	
March	6,798	5,473	1,030	1,919	1,107	1,863	
April	6,300	5,055	928	1,729	1,025		
May	5,912	5,858	960	1,950	1,116		
Tune	5,736		782	1.759	1,075		
July	5,803	5,143	820	1,366	1,046		
August	6,074	5,641	835	1,650	1,136		
September	4,694		754	1,808	1,134	1,337	1,206
October	5,536			1,777	1,194	1,486	68
November	6,70 9	5,553		1,408	1,195	1,344	
Totals	73,290	63,726	10,488	20,674	13,088	18,400	1,274

MONTHS	Outside Lab. not Charged to Mines	Cinders	Per day Total	Average Per Day Total	Average Per Day Workers	Per Day
December, 1910	776		18,178			
January, 1911	777		18,111	696	600	96
February	708		16,696			105
March	816		19,006	704	594	110
April	779		17,311	692	592	100
May	921		18,451	596	503	93
Tune	1.073		17,645	678	569	109
July	1,118		16,933	677	570	107
August	1,062		18,110	671	565	106
September	1,107	610			525	142
October	1,118	891	18,090			
November	1,022					
Totals	11,277	2,214	214,431	8,186	6,934	1,252

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Distribution of Convict Labor for Year Ending November 30th, 1912.

Months		Haulage D'dwork	Outside Lab. Ch.	Coke	Working	Sick Excused
	Coal	and Timber.	to Mines	Ovens	Prison	Etc.
December 1911	6,604	5,413	481	1,280	1,169	1.091
January, 1912	7,407	6,025		1,392		
February	6,555	5,577	496	1,302	1,184	
March	6,597	6,001	541	1,632	1,174	1,299
April	7,471	5,505		1,382	1,563	1,293
May	6,863	6,536		1,198	1,251	1,786
June	6,467	6,116	894	999	1,132	1,335
July	6,860	6,546		1,183	1,197	1,483
August	7,149	6,632	962	1,335	1,229	993
September	6,639	5,877	792	1,290	1,161	1,001
October	7,227	6,357	896	1,445	1,212	1,033
November	6,922	6,104	864	1,360	1,128	924
Totals	82,761	72,689	8,990	15,798	14,766	14,328

Months	Outside Not Ch. to Mines	Cinders	Total	Average Per Day Total		
December 1911	1,060	886	7,984	719	629	90
January, 1912	1,096	355	19,190	711	622	89
February	979		17,718	709	619	
March	1,020	325	18,589	715	619	96
April	1,001		18,996		621	
May	1,061		19,566		612	
June	996		17,939	718		
July	1,040		19,211	739		
August	1,090		19,390	718	636	
September	1,011		17,771	710	624	
October			19,278	714	631	83
November	1,041		18,343	706	626	80
Totals	12,503	2,137	223,975	718	625	93

STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Cost of Maintenance of Convicts for Year Ending November 30th, 1911.

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		344 3	3				.5066		.60	005
				8,636	61		.4989	ŀ	.58	339
		424 2	5	9,118	11		.4942		.58	345
		399 7	4	8,544	21		.4842	1	.5	770
		362 2	3	8,477	35		.5006	1	.59	945
		250 0	7	8,950	40		.4942	1	.58	364
		357 8	4	9,734	28		.5615		.7	128
		496 3	5	9,824	70		.5431	i	.64	104
		397 5	4	10,816	01		.5826	1		748
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STATE COAL MINES, PETROS, TENN.

Cost of Maintenance of Convicts for Year Ending November 30th, 1912.

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MONTHS	Clothing		Control		Expense	:	Ra	tion	s	Reca	p.
December,1911 \$	710 39	\$	3,068 46	\$	503	91	\$ 3.	529	17	\$ 2	5 00
January, 1912	1,765 44		2,886 83	3	428	99		358			
February	929 11		2,863 71		753			290			
March	1,094 85		2,806 64		676			285			
April	1,043 00		2,565 58		879			986		-	00 0
May	1,058 77		2,671 23		589			407			5 00
June	414 10		2,638 07		798			157			00 0
July	1,431 26		2,782 94		1,044 1,157	(U		578			00 0
August	969 42 515 92		2,672 79 2,594 47		773			409			
September October	1,473 87		2,687 51		827			585 390	97	2	5 00
November	1,288 18		2,592 27		595			820			
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Totals\$	12,689 31	\$	32,830 50	13	9,029	UĐ	\$ 38,	801	08	\$ 22	<u> </u>
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· MONT	HS	1	ransporta-		Total		Man l	Per	M	Ian P	er
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December, 1911.		\$	458 56	\$	8,295	49	\$ 40	3 12	8	52	71
January, 1912		*	345 23		8.784			77			23
February			224 62		7.055 9			82			57
March			403 50		7,266 9	96	39	09		45	09
April			380 29		7,905 2	28	4	61	.	48	98
May			273 44		8,026 ()3	4	02	:	48	55
June			280 01		7,337 9			90			43
July			762 34		9,649 2			23			38
August			312 02		8,522 (95			64
September			352 52		7,822 5			02			12
October			465 03		8,869 7			00	•		07
November			325 02		8,621 5		47	00	'	52	92
Totals		\$	4,582 58	\$	98,157 5	52	5 43	82	\$	50	32
COS	T PER MA	N:	PER DAY				To	tal	1	Worke	rs
Clothing								566		.06	
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Expense								403		.04	
Rations								732		.19	
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	r day							104	001		18
Total working				<u>-</u> -				194	,881	l 62	25
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Total cooking, of Average pe	r day							28	,001		93

Brushy Mountain Prison, Petros, Tenn. WARDEN'S BIENNIAL REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Prison Commissioners, J. S. Beasley, E. W. Essary and James May, Nashville, Tennessee.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to herewith submit the Ninth Biennial Report for the term beginning December 1st, 1910, and ending November 30th, 1912.

Since my appointment as Warden, 22nd of March, 1912, I have devoted my entire time to the betterment of conditions here. It has been my aim to get the services of the prisoners by the kindest treatment possible. I found a spirit of discontent and dissatisfaction among them, and during the first two months of my administration as Warden, I had several escapes, but you will notice by referring to my report that I lack only one having the same number recaptured as escaped. This within itself has a tendency to keep up the discipline of the prison and now our men are doing the work cheerfully. And among our whole number, of over seven hundred, there are but a few who have to be punished about their work. This change has been brought about by kind treatment of the employes and by personal advice from the officials, and by the help of the better class of prisoners.

I have personally seen that our men are comfortably clad, through summer and winter, that our food at all times has been wholesome and well prepared and our sleeping quarters in good sanitary condition; that the bcds have been made comfortable and the clothing at all times kept clean.

We are in need of repairs about the prison and stockage, but owning to the fact that there has been so much repairing done in the Operating Department, which was absolutely necessary, we have been unable to get this work done.

I am glad to report that a large per cent of the convicts are

trying to make good men, so that when they are given their freedom, instead of going back to crime, they will make good, lawabiding citizens. I believe a good per cent of the prisoners here would make good citizens if they had the chance.

On account of the nature of our work, we are compelled to put a great number out, both day and night on their honor, and they have shown their appreciation of this trust by their good conduct. I think we should have a parole law whereby a convict who shows by his actions and conduct that he has reformed may secure his release. The parole system has had its inception and is growing in favor in other states, and I believe such a law would be beneficial to the State of Tennessee. Under the parole system, the poor unfortunate man, who has been convicted and sent to the penitentiary, without friends at home to intercede in his behalf, may secure his release as easily as the more fortunate prisoner who has money and friends.

People are beginning to look upon the penitentiary not as an institution totally punitive, but as a place of reformation for the less hardened transgressors of the law. Our system of grading prisoners has proven a success. We have used the uniform, adopted by the Board, so far as the nature of our work would permit, and results obtained have been amazing. We have separated the younger prisoners from the older and more hardened ones as much as possible. Under this system we have reduced the corporal punishment for the last few months below the record of any previous years, and at the same time, increased the results of labor.

The question that confronts the people today is "What is to become of the prisoner's family upon his incarceration in the penitentiary, and what will become of the prisoner when he has served his time?" I believe that we should have such legislation that wll provide a certain per cent of the prisoner's net earnings for the maintenance of his family and upon his release that enough of money be given him to maintain himself until he can secure employment.

I wish to thank the Board of Prison Commissioners for their cordial support given through their representative, Mr. E. W. Essary, since the assumption of my duties at this institution.

Very respectfully,

J. E. Burrow, Warden.

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON. Report from December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.

RECAPITULATION			
Dr.	White	Colored	Total
In confinement on Dec. 1st, 1910	147	571	718
Received from county jails	197	188	385
Received from main prison	44	327	371
Returned from remand	0	3	3
Recaptured	9	7	16
Total	397	1096	1493
Cr.			
In confinement Dec. 1st, 1912	139	565	704
Transferred to main prison	101	124	225
Discharged	121	350	471
Died	3	2 8	31
Escaped	16	13	29
Remanded	0	4	4
Pardoned and paroled	17	12	29
	397	1096	1493

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON.

Convicts Received from Main Prison from December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.

•	White	Colored	Total
December, 1910.	0	14	14
January, 1911	4	18	22
February, 1911	`0	14	14
March, 1911	0	4	4
April, 1911	1	11	12
May, 1911	0	12	12
June, 1911	2	18	. 20
July, 1911	2	8	10
August, 1911	2	10	12
September, 1911	5	32	37
October, 1911	0	10	10
November, 1911	3	21	24
December, 1911	0	18	18
February, 1912	4	20	24



New Concrete Reservoir, 750,000 Gallon Capacity—Brushy Mountain.



New Sand Crushing Plant, Motor, Crusher and Bin-Brushy Mountain.

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON.

Convicts Transferred to Main Prison from December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.

	White	Colored	Total
December, 1910	7	5	12
January, 1911	0	2	2
March, 1911	1	7	8
April, 1911	2	13	15
May, 1911	6	2	8
June, 1911	5	13	18
August, 1911	4	10	14
September, 1911	4	1	5
October, 1911.	4	9	13
November, 1911	14	3	17
December, 1911	5	3	8
February, 1912	3	3	6
March, 1912.	4	6	10
May, 1912	9	19	28
July, 1912	6	20	26
September, 1912	6	3	9
October, 1912	16	0	16
November, 1912	5	5	10
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NAME	Color	Term	County	CRIME	Date F	Date Remanded
A. B. Robinson Dick Medlock Martin Ross Alex. Alexander	Colored Colored Colored	52250	Hamilton Fentress Hamilton	Larceny	May August March March	8, 1911 22, 1911 18, 1912 18, 1912
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CONVICTS PARDONED FROM BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910,

TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.

NAME	Color	Term	County	CRIME	Date Pardoned	doned
John Wesley—Square Petway Square Petway Will Lauderbeck Edd Condry W. R. Rowland Henry Shoemaker Clinton Floyd Chas, Shankle	Colored Colored White White White Colored White	25 a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	Davidson Davidson Hawkins Grainger McMinn Bradley	H. B. and larceny. Murder. Voluntary manslaughter. Asst. to murder. Murder. Asst. Murder. Asst. Murder. Asst. Murder. Asst. Murder.	December December January January January January January January	2, 1910 25, 1910 13, 1910 7, 1911 10, 1911 16, 1911 21, 1911 25, 1911
LaFayette Brooks Anderson Brooks Earky Dockery. Will Smith Edd Perkins David Wells Sterling Jeffers Buster Reed Jas. Long David Stevens John Hall Fred Petty Curley Coleman William Conner	White Colored Colored Colored White White White White Colored White White Colored Colored Colored White Colored White	3202222222	Jefferson Anderson Shelby Shelby Campbell Hamblin Scott Monroe Davidson Knox Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter. G. P. Larceny Attempted rape Petty larceny H. B. and larceny Murder. Inv. manslaughter. Parole. Vol. manslaughter. Parole. Rape. Parole. Rape. Parole Burg. Parole. Petty larceny Asst. murder.	January January January January November November December December December March April	2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2
Carlon Robert Porterfield I. A. Martin Sam Burt H. E. Roseberry	Colored White White Colored	3 to to to to	Knox Sevier Knox Hamilton	Murder	July December January December December	25, 1910 25, 1910 25, 1910 31, 1910

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON.

Convicts Whos	e Sentenc	es Have E	Seen C	Have Been Commuted from December	Convicts Whose Sentences Have Been Commuted from December 1, 1911, to December 1, 1912.	mber 1, 1912.
NAME		Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Commutation
Frank Hicks		Colored Colored White		Wayne Madison Polk	Petty larceny Larceny Rape Rape	January 16, 1911 January 18, 1911 July 11, 1912 July 11, 1912

BRANCH PRISON FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO BRUSHY MOUNTAIN FROM ESCAPED CONVICTS

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CONVICTS RECAPTURED AT BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.

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NAME	Color	Term	County	CRIME	Date Recaptured	aptured	7
Sam Gilchrist Ike Thompson N. P. Suttle Will Jackson Will Ruby Jas, Hargrove Geo. Gill, Sam Reaves David Jeffries Frank Morgan J. L. Eldridge Jas. Henry John Carroll S. T. Adkins	Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored White Colored White White White White White White White White	81.5 8 8	McMinn Jefferson Blount Hamilton Knox Shelby Knox Knox Hamilton Hamilton Hamilton Davidson Washington	and larceny eny eny larceny larceny assault	June October October October November November April April April May February May June June July	20,000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	11011111111111111111111111111111111111
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CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Discharge	
L. L. Herting	White	4	Hamilton	Larceny	9	
	White	_	Hamilton	Larceny	9	_
John Scott	Colored	က	Decatur	F. A.	9	
Andrew Ferguson	Colored	7	Davidson	Asst. robbery	ထ	_
Chas. Brown	Colored	က	Davidson	B. and larceny	11,	
Will Brown	Colored	_	Hamilton	Larceny	13,	_
Bob Adams	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	14,	_
Ed Dent	Colored	က	Hamilton	Grand larceny	14,	_
Robert Jackson	Colored	က	Hamil ton	H. B. and larceny	14.	
W.II Rogers	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	14,	_
Claud Gorman	Colored	-	Hamilton	Larceny	15,	
Sam Burt.	Colored	41/2	Hamilton	Voluntary manslaughter	15,	_
Frank Bandy	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny	15,	
Mose Armes.	White	21	Morgan	Murder	16,	
Jas. Reed.	White	ū	Knox	H. B. and larceny	17,	
Jas. Underwood	White	_	Loudon	F. A.	18,	
Richard Underwood.	White	_	Loudon	F. A.	18,	
Neal Freezell	Colored	က	Davidson	H. and B.	18,	
Jim Taylor	White	_	Shelby	Petty larceny	22,	
Jim Phillips	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter	, 22,	_
Bevins McGee	Colored	_	Shelby	Attempted larceny	22,	
Hugh Manns	Colored	_	Shelby.	Asst. manslaughter	 22	
Jeff Haley	Colored	_	Shelby	Larceny	22,	
John Cook	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. rape	55	
Lum Pritchard	White	-	Carter	Asst. manslaughter		
Chas. Shirrer	Colored.	က	Knox	V. A. of Con.	24,	
Austin Miller	Colored	67	Shelby	Petty larceny	24,	
Jackson Green	Colored	∞	Montgomery	H. B. and larceny		
Mort Williams	Colored	ro	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	May 29, 1911	
Joseph Rivers	Colored	'n	Shelby	Petty larceny	ର୍ଷ	
Garfield Cox	Colored	'n	Shelby	Robbery	20	
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Ed C St Clare	White	~	_	Forgery	Line	•	
Will Rilev	Colored	· co		H. B. and larceny	Tune		
Iim Hill	Colored	10	Madison	Murder	Tune	6, 1911	
Dallas Bland	Colored	rc		Robberv	Tune		
Wm. Washington	Colored	ro	-	Larceny	June		
Marshall Crippen.	Colored	က	Knox	F. A.	June	٠.	
Henry Smith	Colored	4	Knox	Larceny	June		
John McAllister	White	က	James	Attempted robbery	June		
Lea Erwin	Colored	က	Gibson	Forgery	Tune		
Henry Hutchison	White	7	Knox	Larceny	Inne	•	
John Anderson	White	က	Rhea	False pretense	June		
Henry Barker.	White	_	Morgan	C. B.	June		
(Tom Talley)	Colored	_	Shelby	Attempted manslaughter	June		
Bradie Bryan	Colored	7	Wilson	B. and larceny.	June		
Wiley Thomas	Colored	7	Hamilton.	Bigamy	July		
Robert Webb	Colored	2	Hamilton.	Larceny	July	٠.	
Toe Swann	Colored	2	Hamilton	Burglary	Inly		
Will Mable	Colored	87	Madison	Petty larceny	Inly		
Phil Shaw	Colored	2		Asst. manslaughter	Tulv		
Ben McCurdy	Colored	cc		H. B. and larceny	Tuly	_	
Mose O'Neal	Colored	-	Stewart	Asst	Tuly		
Ed Prather	Colored	4		Asst. murder	Inly		
David Proffit	White	0	-	Voluntary manslaughter	July	. ,	
Luke Tackson	Colored	10	Claiborne	Rape	Tuly		
Henry Smith.	Colored	က		Larceny	Iuly		
Chas. Smith	Colored	2		Burglary	July		
John Weatherford	Colored	_		Petty larceny	July	_	
Sweat Porter	Colored	7	-	C. B. and larceny	July	_	
Wm. Washington	Colored	9	-	Larceny from person	July	_	
Snoots, Guy	Colored	-	Shelby	Attempted robbery	July	_	
Dock Flenoy	Colored	က	Shelby	H: B. and larceny	Tuly		
Geo. Bussey	Colored	_	Lauderdale	Petty larceny.	July	_	
Rich Koltot.	Colored	_	Lauderdale	Arson	July	_	
Sam Huff	Colored	7	Rutherford	H. B. and larceny	August	_	
Ed McGuire	Colored	11/2	Knox	Larceny	August	6, 1911	
Ulvs Chambers	Colored	17/2	Knox	Larcenv	August	_	

CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Discharge	ischarg	ည
Will Jones.	Colored	က	Giles	Bigamy	August	-	1161
John Doe	White	67	Roane	Larceny	August		1161
Chas. Smith.	Colored	က	Jefferson	Larceny	August		911
Hezekiah Rawlings	Colored	ro	Shelby	Petty larceny	August		911
Fayette Weeks	Colored	ro	White	Petty larceny	August		911
Will Hardy	Colored	ī.	Knox	Murder	August		911
Lon Burrell	Colored	2	Knox	Robbery	August		116
Sam Murphy	Colored	10	Shelby	Murder	August	25, 19	1911
Wm. Benfield	White	-	Sullivan	Petty larceny	August		911
Samuel Tool.	Colored	_	Sullivan	Asst. manslaughter	August		911
Luke Hill	Colored	_	Sullivan	Petty larceny	August		116
Gabe Worrell	Colored.	2	Fayette	Rape	August		116
G. W. Taylor	White	67	Hamilton	Larceny	September		311
Jim Milligan	White	က	Hamilton	Larceny	September		911
Chas. Smith	White	က	Anderson	Larceny	September	5, 15	911
Joe Hall	White	က		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		.	:
Maynard Sharp.	Colored	7	Knox	Felonious assault	September	6, 19	1161
Frank Anderson	Colored	$\frac{31}{2}$	Henderson	Larceny	September	% 21	111
Governor Alexander	Colored	91	Hamilton	Larceny	Spetmber	9,)11
Chas. Murphy	Colored	_	Robinson	Attempted murder	September		111
O. L. Jourdon	White	_	Knox	Arson	September		11
Leslie Glenn	White	_	Jefferson	Larceny	September		11
John Jackson.	Colored	4	Hamilton	Rec and Con. stolen property.	September		11
Will Russell	Colored	8	Fayette	Asst. Murder	September		11
Gid. Whaley	White	_	Jefferson	Larceny	September		11
Clyde Mosley	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny	September		11
Perk Winchester	White	- -1	Scott	Larceny	September	٠.	11
Isaac Berry	Colored		Davidson	H. B. and L.	September		11
Tom McMillan	Colored	7.	Madison	H. B. and larceny	September		[]
Isham Powell	Colored	72	Madison	Larceny	September	¥; ≅;	[6]
Nobel Chidelson	w nite	-	Hamilton	Larceny	September	_	11

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CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Discharge	ischarge
Sam Brown John Williams Henry Bishop West Tolliver Will Jones Will King Tom Matlock Chas. Martin Will Galloway R. J. Coin James Ryan Pete Goodman John Goins John Goins John Gins John Gins John Smith Frank Brown Chas Jackson John Smith Henry Jones Son Johnson John Massey	Colored	2450071 200011000000001401	Shelby Shelby Shelby Montgomery Davidson Campbell Hamilton Hamilton Hamilton Hamilton Shelby Carter Monroe Knox Claibo:ne Claibo:ne Claibo:ne Claibo:ne Knox Knox	Petty larceny Petty larceny Asst. to rape. Murder Petty larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny Murder Murder Murder Petty larceny Bugglary Murder Petty larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny	November November November November December	2,5,5,9,10 2,7,7,9,10 2,7,7,19,11 2,7,19,19,11 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,19 2,7,
Wesley McFall Lewis Marsh Marion Williams Joe Alexander Millard Huggins John Grimes John Lawson Will Young Henry Wilson	White-Colored-		Knox	Larceny Larceny Forgery Forgery Burglary False prefense Voluntary manslaughter Larceny Grand larceny Burglary and larceny	January January January January January January January	6, 1912 7, 1912 12, 1912 16, 1911 16, 1912 16, 1912 16, 1912

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Burglary and larceny— Jan Petty larceny— Jan Burglary— Jan Burglary— Jan Antempted fel. assault— Jan Malacious Shooting— Jan C. R. R. Signal— Jan C. R. R. Signal— Jan Larceny— Fet Larceny— Fet Larceny— Fet Incest— Fet Robbery— Fet Larceny—	
	Anderson Hamilton
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Buster Harris- Frank Lowe Joe Sexton. Will Salley- Lee Spence. Richard Bailey- Beatrice Smith Ed. Murphy. Geo. Matlock John Jackson. Isaac Williams Jack Terrill Wes Smith. Turner Owens. Bud Bryson. Geo. Davis. Reuben Jackson. Wesley Johnson. Dade Woodson. Wesley Johnson. Walter Taylor. Will Cooley. Will Cooley. Will Cooley. Will Johnson. Jim Brown. Will Johnson. Jim Brown. Jim Brown. Jim Brown. Will Wright. Henry Murphy. Henry Murphy.	Elias Smith

CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

1	NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Discharge	Discha	ag.
H	Lewis Wright	Colored	.5	Shelby	Forgery	March	0,	1912
Щ,	Henry Over	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter	March	Ξ,	1912
J	Chas. Fowler.	White	-	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter	March	Ξ,	1912
J	has. Sheehee	Colored	7	Hamilton	Larceny	March	15,	1912
-	Oan Nesby	Colored	27	Hamilton	Felonious assault	March	15,	1912
>	Walter Claiborne	Colored	10	Shelby	Burglary and larceny	March	19,	1912
٥	Chas. Heard.	Colored	က	Wilson	Grand larceny	March	প্র	1912
ن	Gem Seeright.	Colored	ī	Hamilton	Larceny	March	24,	1912
>	Walter Clements.	Colored	172	Tipton	Inv. manslaughter.	March	8	1912
4	Mart Burrows	Colored	-	Weakley	Petty larceny	April	- ,	1912
14	Riley Tillman	Colored	_	Hamilton	B. and larceny	April	က်	1912
J	Chas. Hart	Colored	4	Davidson	H. B. and larceny.	April	9	1912
S	Sam Atkins	White	-	Unocoi	Larceny	April	œ	1912
-	Will Huff	Colored	2	Rutherford	Murder.	April	.0	1912
1	Com Manus	White	2	Davidson	Murder	April	15,	1912
>	Will Sims	White	-	Shelby	Attempted forgery	April	17,	1912
_	im Pirtle	Colored	-	Madison	Larceny	April	ส์	1912
-	Buddie Davis.	Colored	-	Crockett	Attempted rape.	April	প্ল	1912
-4	Henry Wells	Colored	œ	Knox	Robbery	April	¥,	1912
7	Thos. Thompson	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary.	April	Ŕ	1912
_	lke Thompson	Colored	11/2	Jefferson	B. and larceny	April	8	1912
Τ	ee Pesterfield	White	က	Blount	Robbery	April	88	1912
-	Emanuel Vates	Colored	2	Shelby	Attempted murder	April	සි	1912
	Will Higgins	Colored	က	Davidson	Bigamy	April	සූ	1912
-	Hershel John	Colored	က	Rutherford	Forgery	May	က်	1912
_	Fom Goodman	White	~	Knox	Burglary	May	က်	1912
_	Murry Petway	White	12	Davidson	Murder.	May	ຕົ	1912
~	Walter Cunningham	Colored	'n	Davidson	Arson	May	6	1912
)- 44 i	Rich Bryant	Colored	 1 ,	Obion	Felonious assault.	May	Ö,	1912
- i	Will Alexander	Colored	(Shelby	Involuntary manslaughter	May	Ö,	1912
	W. L. Frankson	White	·~	Knox	Larceny	May	12,	1912

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Robert Lagou Fred Fitch. Chas. Murry Walter Mayse Lewis Singleton Ed Lowe Jim Brown Goldie Bledsoe Dick Milligan Jas. Puryear Jee Winston H. A. Renfroe Seaton Gilland Joe Fritz Robert Douglas. Walter McCarroll Will Parker	Ed Louis Will Rogers Josh Montgomery Robert Barker Bob Kennedy Will Snapp. Ernest Oliver Chas. Crawford Geo. Wowe Bob Watson Ed Hale Ben Bush Will Ferguson. Lark Brummit Jesse Seats. Jim Dickerson. Clarence Lackey Will New

CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.-Continued.

NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Discharge	Discha	rge
John CashLee Bank.	White	822	CockeShelbyHavwood	Murder Petty larceny Voluntary manelanohter	July July July	& & &	1912 1912 1912
Pink Terkins	White	1	Marion	Larceny	Jely Jely	ଥି	1912
Fred Jones	Colored	77	Hamilton	Larceny	July	, 52,	1912
Will Foster	Colored	01	Hamilton	Larc eny	July	3;	1912
Will OusleyHenry Davis	Colored	ດທ	Tinton	H. B. and larceny	July	8,6	1912
Sam Brice	White	11	Hamilton	Robbery and H. B. larceny	August	4	1912
John Linton	White	11	Hamilton	Robbery and H. B. and L	August	4	1912
Jesse Roark	White		Johnson	Petty larceny	August	4î,	1912
Tom Boyd	Colored		Madison	H. B.	August	ດ໌ເ	1912
John Jennings	Colored.	₹ (Shelby	Petty larceny	August	ှ င့်	1912
Clyde Latta	Colored	27 (Shelby	Petty larceny	August	2	1912
Jas. Small	Colored	.7 .	Shelby	Asst. murder	August	12,	1912
Bernie Clark	Colored	-	Shelby	Assault	August	5,5	7161
Ben Chatman	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny	August		1912
Meede Douglas	Colored		Shelby	Petty larceny	August	15,	1912
Jake Davis	Colored	٦.	Shelby	Asst. muraer	August	5	1010
Clitton Chenault	Colored	-	Shelby	Asst murder	August	<u>, </u>	1019
Ed Keath	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny	August	5,5	1912
Wm. Flournov	Colored	-	Shelby	Larceny	August	13,	1912
Jack Johnson	Colored	-	Shelby	Larceny	August	13,	1912
Chas. Gilbert.	Colored	က	Obion	Larceny	August	16,	1912
Alvin Gibbs	Colored	က	Obion	H. B. and larceny	August	16,	1912
Joe Stamper	Colored	က	Hamilton	Grand larceny	August	17,	1912
John Ingram	Colored	က	Hamilton	H. B. and larceny	August	17,	1912
Will Johnson	Colored	က	Hamilton	F. A.	August	17,	1912
John Henderson	White	_	Cocke	Larceny	August	ଞ୍ଚ	1912
Gains Hartswell	White	-	Cocke	Asst. Murder	August	ଛି	1912

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Jas. Lawrence Bill Davis. Lon McKinney Martin Woods. J. L. Eldridge John Harfield Henry Johnson Chas. Williams Sam Isom J. L. Collins Will West. Merrett McCain. Sim Stokes. Harrison Bratcher Will West. Merrett McCain. Will Patterson. Hersher Delk. Lie Haynes. Hersher Delk. Lie Reed. Dave Leonard. J. B. Brake. Lee Reed. Lee Reed. Dave Leonard. John Romines. Will Pall. Sam Boykin. Finis Watley. Jas. Alford. Dick Medlock. Arthur Ray. Bud Long. Will Frins Watley. Jas. Alford. Dick Medlock. Will Wall. Will Hall Will Watley Will Hall Will Watley Will Hall Will Watley Will Watle

CONVICTS DISCHARGED FROM DECEMBER 1, 1910, TO DECEMBER 1, 1912.—Continued.

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· NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date of Discharge	ischa	rge
Tas. Taminson	Colored	က	Davidson	Petty larceny	October	12.	1912
Joe Jones	Colored	က	Davidson	H. and B.	October	<u>'2</u>	1912
John Hunter	White		Shelby	Petty larceny	October	E	1912
Henry Worton	White	67	Shelby	Petty larceny	October	<u>.</u>	1912
Joe Doyle	Colored	87	White	Larceny	October	<u> </u>	1912
Edd Doyle	Colored	7	Shelby	Vol. manslaughter	October	13,	1912
Adam Simmonds	Colored	က	Shelby	Asst. murder	October	<u>.</u>	1912
Levi Finley	Colored	_	Shelby	Inv. manslaughter	October	Ŕ	1912
Will Carter	Colored	-	Shelby	Embezzlement	October	ន់	1912
Nova Townsell	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. rape	October	ន់	1912
John Dayton	Colored	13	Knox	Robbery	October	z	1912
Matt Gains	Colored	12	Knox	Robbery	October	Z,	1912
G. H. Kelly	White	က	Sullivan	Petty larceny	October	\$	1912
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Marshall Worley	Colored	ະດ	Davidson	Larceny	October	ର୍ଷ	1912
Matt Henderson	Colored.	_	Shelby	Petty larceny	October	ස	1912
Geo. Clark	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny	October	ෂ	1912
Frank Kyle	Colored	-	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	October	ස	1912
Chas. Williams	Colored	12	Davidson	H. B. and larceny	November	બ	1912
Dick Smith	Colored	9	Shelby	Asst. murder	November	က်	1912
Joe White	Colored	9	Shelby	Att. murder	November	æ,	1912
Harrison Wright	White	_	Polk	Att. stab.	November	တ်	1912
R. E. Williams	White	_	Polk.	Larceny	November	6	1912
Wade Hill	Colored	ıcı	Davidson	Asst. murder	November	Ï,	1912
D. M. Jones.	White	າວ	Hamilton	Larceny	November	14	1912
Primus Patton	Colored	~	Haywood	Voluntary manslaughter	November	2,	1912
Harvey Currie	Colored	~	Haywood	F. A.	November	1,	1912
O'Bryant Pearson	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny	November	8	1912
Jas. Hurt.	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny	November	8	1912
Mannie Helms	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny	November	%	1912
Dallas Blanton	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. murder	November	18	1912

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Henry Brown	Colored	-	Lake	Larceny
Wesley Brown.	Colored	-	Lake	Larceny
Nick Bennett	Colored	-	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter
Frank Brown	Colored	က	Fayette	Car breaking
Lem Bradley	White	က	Knox	Larceny
Warner Babb	Colored	2	Robinson	Murder
Orange Blevins	White	2	Sullivan	Arson
William Carroll	Colored	~	Shelby	Att. to commit vol. manslaughter
Jesse Chambers	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny
Edd Cook	Colored	9	Hamilton	Murder
Tom Cotton	Colored	12/2	Hamilton	Attempt to murder
Virgil Christopher	Colored	7	Hamilton	Attempt to murder
Shedrick Catholic	Colored	က	Hamilton	Attempt to murder
Walter Chaney	Colored	_	Lauderdale	Petty larceny
Jas. Cleak	Colored	-	Obion	H. B. and larceny
Chas. W. Calvin.	Colored	₩.	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
Frank Carter	Colored	က	Knox	Obstructing Railroad
Harrison Cannon	Colored	_	Washington	Burglary
Jas. L. Cole	Colored	-	Robinson	Petty larceny
Floyd Clark	White	2	Knox	Robbery
Chas. Clark	Colored	2	Davidson	Murder
Frank Cullo	White	9	Washington	Larceny
Geo. Clark	Colored	2	Shelby	Murder
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	Geo. Edwards	Colored	10	Weakley	Voluntary manslaughter

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Jas. Foreman	White	_	Campbell	Petty larceny	
John Fountain.	White	61/2	Knox	H. B. and larceny	
Harry Hugley	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny	
Mack Harris	Colored	-	Tipton-	Rec. stolen property	
Governor Govan	Colored	_	Shelby	Larceny	
Pete Gilmore	Colored	က	Obion	Grand larceny	
William Gladley	Colored	_	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter	
Erley Graham.	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter	
Gus Goins	Colored	ro	Hamilton	Murder	
Geo. Gray	Colored	က	Roane	Felonious assault	
Geo. Glenn	Colored	೫	Shelby	Murder	
Robert Goodin	Colored	ū	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter	
Edd Woodrich	Colored	œ	Hamilton	Robbery	
Leo. Grigsby	White	_	Knox	H. B. and larceny	
Roy Gramberry	Colored.	7	Shelby	Petty larceny	
Sam Grimes	White	က	Loudon	Larceny	
Robert Greene	Colored	က	Tipton	Mort. property	
Ed. Graves	Colored	_	Lake	Felonious assault	
Winfield Gillespie	Colored	10	Knox	Larceny	
Albert Gordon	Colored	က	Giles	Mal. shooting	
Jack Garland	Colored	7	Dyer	Murder	
Geo. Gossage	White	4	Knox	False pretense	
Melvin Gilbert.	Colored	10	Giles	Rape	
Jim Gray	Colored	12	Sumner	H. B. and larceny	
Lige Goode	Colored	12	Hamilton	Forgery	
Rufus Gilbert	Colored.	13	Shelby	Assault to commit murder	
Columbus Grooms	Colored	9	Williamson	Murder	
Buster Gadis	Colored	ī	Obion	Manslaughter	
Geo. Gill	Colored	4	Shelby	Petty larceny	
Joe T. Gragg	White	ro.	Claiborne	Voluntary manslaughter	
Will Goodman.	White	1,2	Roane	Larceny	

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME
Bill Hudgens	White	က	Blount	Larcenv
Wm. Hatcher	White	က	Blount	Larceny
Buster Harris	Colored	က	Dyer	Fel. assault
Oscar Hafford	Colored	2	Hamilton	Fel. assault
Columbus Hampton	White	က	Polk	Forgery
Garfield Hockett	Colored.	ď	Davidson	Assault to murder
Dennis Hamilton	Colored.	ଛ	Knox	Murder
Grover Henderson	White	က	Knox	Larceny
John Harrell	Colored	9	Hamilton	Larceny
Dennis Holdman	Colored	20	Hamilton	Murder
lim Hill	Colored	12	Shelby	Larceny
Walter Henderson	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary
Jule Henderson	Colored	12	Scott	Murder
Wardell Hawkins	Colored	10	Madison	Rape .
Clyde Hicks.	Colored	8	Madison	Murder
Wm. Hurd.	Colored	01	Hamilton	Murder
John Haywood	Colored	91	Davidson	Murder
Julius Hilton	Colored	14	Shelby	Assault to murder
Tom Hickson	White	10	Hamilton	Robbery
Calvin Haskins	Colored	rĊ	Shelby	Assault to murder
Edd Harris	Colored	7	Shelby	Petty larceny
Norman Haywood	Colored.	က	Shelby	Petty larceny
W. C. Hamilton	White	-	Shelby	Petty larceny
Lewis Harmon	Colored	ro	Henderson	H. B. and larceny
David Hurt	Colored	9	Shelby	Grand larceny
Geo. Howell	White	_	Dickson	Petty larceny
Willie Howell	White	_	Dickson	Petty larceny
Joe Harris	Colored	2	Shelby	Robbery
Edd Inman	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny
Chas. Johnson.	Colored	ro	Davidson	Assault to voluntary manslaughter
Mitchell Johnson	Colored	_	Shelby	Assault to vol. manslaughter

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Ben Johnson	Colored	200	ShelbyHamilton	Asst. murder Burglary
John Johnson	Colored	21	Lavidson	Assault to rape H R and language
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Will Johnson	Colored	2	Shelby	Petty larceny
Will Johnson	Colored	ī,	Shelby	Robbery
Chas. Jones	White	က	Washington	B. and larceny
Aleck Jennings.	Colored	9	Davidson	House-breaking
Clarence Jacobs.	Colored	ro	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
John King	White	-	Campbell	Assault to voluntary manslaughter
Buck Keys	White	œ	Washington	Burglary
Hays Kimbrough	Colored	21	Roane	Assault to rape
J. M. Kirby	Colored	20	Hamilton	Assault
John Henry Kinkle	Colored	10	Shelby	House-breaking
Fred Kennedy	Colored	2	Knox	Forgery
Ern King	White	87	Knox.	H. B. and larceny
Norval Killebrew	Colored	2		Manslaughter
Jim Land	White	67	:	Burglary
Pervy Linn	White	ro.		Larceny
Kid Louis.	Colored	₹'	1	Burglary
Mose Lore	White	27		Voluntary manslaughter
Wm. Littlefield	Colored	3	Shelby	Robbery and burglary
Walter Leonard	Colored	2	Shelby	Burglary and larceny
Bud Lurry	Colored	က	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
Henry Loyd	Colored	က	Davidson	Grand larceny
Kicks Logan	Colored	က	Knox.	Robbery
Frank Langford	White	8	Fentress	Murder
Will Louis	Colored	14	Knox.	Murder
Rufe Lyons	White	2	Knox.	Assault to murder
Austin Love	Colored	ro	Shelby	Robbery

Wymner Lay	White	17	Campbell	Murder
Arthur Lee	Colored	9:	Shelby	Attempted murder and petty larceny
Jas. Louis.	Colored	15	Hamilton	rei, assault
Richard Loving	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny
Horace Leeper	Colored	67	Knox	Larceny
Frank Louis	Colored	8	Tipton	Murder
Tom Leach.	White	15	Claiborne	Murder
Bob Louis	Colored	ଛ	Tipton	Murder
Wm. Leach	White	4	Tipton.	Voluntary manslaughter
Pete Lawson	White	12	Knox	Assault to rape
Walter Lenox	Colored	Z	Shelby	Robbery
Marshall Leatherwood	Colored	7	Shelby	Assault to murder
Jim Louis	Colored	=	Knox	H. B. and larceny
Jas. Little	Colored	ū	Hamilton	Larceny
John Lewis	Colored	ಸ	Davidson	Robbery
Herbert Little	Colored	8	Shelby	Attempted house-breaking
Will Lewis	Colored	9	Rutherford	Murder
Martin Long	Colored	_	Hamilton	Attempted manslaughter
John Linton	White	2	Hamilton	Burglary
Ollie LaFont	Colored	9	Lake	Murder
Willie Lawson	Colored	က	Shelby	Bring. stolen property into state
Geo. Lee	Colored	-	Shelby	Assault to manslaughter
Victor Lewis	White	-	Shelby	Att. voluntary manslaughter
Bob Leatherman	Colored.	-	Shelby	Attempted arson
Robt. Lewis	Colored	ro:	Shelby	Embezzlement
Frank Morgan	White	ro (Knox.	Robbery
Harry Moore	White	က	Sullivan	Larceny
John Moore	Colored	3,	Cheatham	Murder
Will Moore	Colored	٠,	McMinn	Assault to murder
Joe Myers	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny
Henry Mayrey	Colored	63 1	Shelby	Assault to murder
Love Morable	Colored	co (Washington	Robbery
Koy Middleton	Colored	:O I	Shelby	Assault to manslaughter
Sam Monroe	Colored	~ 1	Shelby	Grand larceny
Chas. Martin	Colored	٥	Davidson	House-breaking
Englan a Mack	Colored	Ю	Knox	Larceny

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME
Earley Mosley	Colored	12	Weakley	Assault to murder
Dave Macklin	Colored	က	Tipton	Mort. prop
John Miller	Colored	9	Davidson	House-breaking
Fayette Meeks.	Colored	∞	White	H. B. and larceny
Louis Mattox	Colored	က	Shelby	Grand larceny
Clarence Marrow	Colored	7	Knox	H. B. and tarceny
Frank Morris	Colored	က	Dyer	H. B.
Jack Mosley	Colored	9	Dyer	Murder
Will Moody	Colored.		Henderson.	Larceny
Spencer Mitchell	Colored		Shelby	Larceny
Geo. Moody	Colored	က	Maury	H. B. and larceny
Geo. Madena	Colored	11	Rhea	Murder
Lem Martin	Colored	91	Shelby	Attempted rape
John Muse	Colored	က	Madison	Mal. shooting
Geo. Martin	Colored	က	Madison	C. B.and larceny
Arthur Morris	Colored	က	Shelby	Attempted rape
Edd Macklin	Colored	7	Shelby	Larceny and rec. stolen property
Henry Moore	Colored		Hamilton	Larceny
Sam Moore.	Colored	_	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
Jas. Mulheim	Colored	10	Lake	Murder
Buster Martin	Colored.	ළ ්	Montgomery	Rape
Jas. Mitchell	Colored	co.	Hamilton	Larceny
Jas. Madison	Colored	4 (Hamilton	Larceny
Herbert Moore	Colored	7	Opion	Murder
Will Myers	White	ۍ در.	Sevier	Grand larceny
Jerry Meeks	Colored	2	Shelby	Attempted C. B.
Noah Myers	Colored		Shelby	Rec. stolen property
Dudie Moore	Colored	ıcı	Knox	Forgery
Chas. Myers	White.	ıÇ i	Claiporne	Violating age of consent
R. A. Moore	White	co.	Morgan	Voluntary manslaughter
Joe Marlow	White	~	Campbell	Voluntary manslaughter

las. Miller	White	70	Knox	Robbery
Tate Miller	White	r.	Knox	Robbery
DeWitt Morris	Colored	_	Shelby	Voluntary manslauzhter
I. E. Magill	White	7	Blount	Voluntary manslaughter
Elgie Moore	Colored	27	Hamilton	Att. voluntary manslingater
Andrew McCauley	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. voluntary manslaughter
John McCormick	Colored	_	Shelby	Larceny
Henry McIntyre	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny
Mack McGee	Colored	9	Shelby	Petty larceny
Otis McGill	Colored	91	Shelby	Attempted robbery
Edd McClung	Colored	ū	Knox	Robbery
Jesse McLunden	Colored	9	Shelby	Assault to rape
Dillard McClure	Colored	6	Shelby	Petty larceny
Clem McClung.	Colored	ಸ	Knox	Robbery
Theo. McDermott.	Colored	7	McMinn	Voluntary manslaughter
Henry McGuire	Colored.	∞	Davidson	Asst. murder
J. F. McGee	White	က	Weakley	Forgery
Ross McDonald	Colored	ຜ	Clay	Grand larceny
Tom McGuire	Colored	ŭ	Knox	Robbery
John Nesbit	Colored	က	Knox	Larceny
Harrold Nelson	Colored	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny
Henry Nettles	Colored	ū	Davidson	House-breaking
Bill Nealey	Colored	15	Madison	Sodomy .
Jas. Nelson	Colored	က	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
Chas. Nixon	White	ន	Rhea	Murder
Edd. Nelson	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny
Tom Oliver	Colored	က	Shelby	Inv. manslaughter
Jas. Oaks	White	87	Carter	Inv. manslaughter
Luke Peake	Colored	9	Hamilton	Robbery
Arthur Peck	Colored	_	Grainger	Manslaughter
All Pooley	White	_	Shelby	Asst. voluntary manslaughter
Chas. Pennix.	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny .
Bud Pugh	Colored	्	Shelby	H. B. and larceny
Dan Perkins	Colored.	2;	Madison	Rape
	Colored	_ 91	Knox	Voluntary manslaughter
Jim Partin	Colored	_ 음.	Sevier	Assault to murder

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME
Richard Porter	Colored	2	Lauderdale	Abduction
Wes Pointer	Colored	က	Shelby	Petty larceny
Eugene Pratt	Colored	14	Hamilton	Robbery and fel. assault
Francis Patterson	Colored	က	Lincoln	B. L.
Hillard Perkins	Colored	12	Davidson	Burglary
Allen Peake	Colored	91	Hamilton	Voluntary manslaughter
Will Pertle	Colored.	ō	Madison	Attempted murder
Jim Pearcy	Colored	Ξ	Washington	Murder
Hock Proffit	Colored	20	Shelby	Robberv
Edd Parker	Colored	91	Sehlby	Attempted murder
Warren Peeler	Colored	87	Knox	H. B. and larcenv
Herman Pear	Colored	ıc	Hamilton	Larceny
Will Porter	Colored	2	Henry	Petty Jarreny
Harry Porter	Colored	rc.	Shelby	Petty larceny
Will Perry	Colored	70	Hardeman	Murder
Edd Pullane	Colored	9 6	Hamilton	Larcent
Will Porty	Colored	1.0	Know	Est promit
Tener Dage	White	. L	Dogno	Mundon
Isaac Porter	Colored		Shelly	C B and largents
DoWitt Darin	Colored	-10	Know	Murder
Tac Dani	Colored	- o	Laba	Mudei
Jestin Pillows	Colored		Davidson	Poblery
John Patton	Colored	. 6	Hamilton	Robbery
John Palmer	Colored	1 07	Hamilton	Rurolary
Ruster Price	White	· •	Sullivan	Burglary and larceny
Will Oueen	White	Ë	Knox	H. R. and larceny
Louis Reams	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny
Toe Riddick	Colored	ı rc	Shelby	Petty larceny
John Rucker	Colored	0	Hamilton	Inv. manslaughter
Fred. Richardson	Colored	œ	Shelby	Robbery
John Ross	Colored	_	Robinson	Assault to invol. manslaughter
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Robbery Larceny Burglary Mal. stabbing Petty larceny Attempted to b. stol. property Larceny Attempted house-breaking Petty larceny Attempted house-breaking Burglary Fel. assault Rape Fel. assault Rec. stol. property H. B. and larceny Attempted rape Petty larceny Larceny Larceny Larceny Petty larceny Burglary H. B. and larceny	Robbery Asst. murder Robbery Petty larceny Voluntary manslaughter Burglary Voluntary manslaughter H. B. and larceny
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Will Robertson Wm. Robinson Aubrey Rogers Henry Reddy Jim Robertson Dave Reose Dock Record. Bob Robinson Bus Rebinson S. Reese Geo Reynolds Chas. Reeves Will Ruby Martin Ross Chick Ross Lawrence Roberts Joe Rideout Jim Robinson Logan Reams Pete Reynolds Joe Rideout Jim Robinson Logan Reems Pete Reynolds John Roberts John Roberts John Roberts Steve Rothens Rathens Fred Roberts	Emelio Reggo Will Roberts Tony Ross E. H. Reed John Ramsey Garfield Ramsey Walter Rickets Andrew Smith

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME
Will Smith.	Colored	10	Shelby	H. B. and larceny
Henry Smith	White	₹'	Tipton	Carnal knowledge
Arthur Siles	Colored		Sullivan	Petty larceny
Alister Siles	White	က	Jefferson	Burglary and larceny
Will Seagraves.	Colored	7	Hamilton	Larceny
Clarence Spriggs.	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny
Andy Simmons	Colored	ಬ	Shelby	Asst. murder
Earnest Smith	Colo.ed	က	Davidson	Rec. stolen property
L. A. Settle	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter
J. C. Sewan	Colored	က	Shelby	H. B. and larceny
Louis Sanders.	Colored	4	Roane	Petty larceny
Will Smith	Colored	7	Shelby	Petty larceny
Will Smith	Colored	4	Shelby	Asst. robbery
Abe Sanders	Colored	15	Davidson	Att. rape
Carl Sheely	Colored	ro	Tipton	Petty larceny
Geo. T. Stewart	Colored	က	Shelby	Robbery
Sam Pratt	Colored	9	Davidson	Murder
Sam Stokes.	White	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny
Tom Swafford	Colored	01	Bledsoe	Murder
Jas. Saunders	Colored	15	Roane	Murder
Jack Stiles	Colored	2	Shelby	Robbery
Geo. Smith	White	r.c	Cocke	Larceny
Lorenzo Smith	Colored	9	Davidson	H. B. and larceny
Jas. Scott	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny
Jim Stover	Colored.	70	Knox	Robbery
John W. Smith	Colored	9	Hamilton	Voluntary manslaughter
Wes Smith	Colored	15	Bradley	Murder
Will Streeter	Colored	2	Hamilton	Robbery
Sam Shirks	White	ଛ	Roane	Murder
Robt. Bolton	Colored	7	Shelby	Attempted forgery
Clarence Gav	Colored	rc	Hamilton	Riirolary

Dave Scott	Colored.	_	Shelby	Asst. murder
Edd Smith	Colored	က	Shelby	Petty larceny
Robert Steel	Colored	17	Maury	Attempted rane
Robt. Steel	Colored	9	Davidson.	False prefense
Sherman Sheaton	White	10	Greene	Murder
A. B. Simmons	Colored	12	Shelby	Murder
N. P. Suttle	White	19	Blount	Murder
Hut Smith	Colored	က	Cheatham.	False pretense
Julius Smith	Colored	7	Hamilton	Robbery
Kid Sol.	Colored	18	Washington	Murder
Emby Strunk	White	က	Scott.	Murder
Fred Smith	White	က	Hamilton	Burglary
Marshall Stanley	Colored	12	Shelby	Petty larceny
Eugene Scott	Colored	10	Hamilton	B. and larceny
Edd Snow	Colored	က	Washington	Larceny
Chas. Street	Colored	က	Weakley	Forgery
Jesse Sims	Colored.	ň	Shelby	Larceny from person
John W. Sherman	White	9	Hamilton	Murder
Will Sobolewski	White	z,	Knox	Robbery
Chas. Slaughter	Colored	10	Hamilton	Attempted rape
J. H. Smith	Colored	က	Shelby	Larceny
Frank Sutton	Colored	9	Shelby	Asst. escape
Edd Smith	Colored	14	Hamilton	Att. rape
Will Sims.	Colored.	ଛ	Shelby	Attempted murder
John Sheets	Colored.	က	Hamblin	H. B. and larceny
Tom Sheperd	Colored	ಸ	Shelby	Robbery
Jesse Smothers	Colored	7	Shelby	Petty larceny
Clyde Saterfield	White	က	Jefferson	Asst. Rape
Tom Sebastine	Colored	ଛ	Lincoln	Murder
Roy Taylor	Colored	-	Shelby	Petty larceny
Silas Tucker	Colored	က	Hamilton	H. B. and larceny
Laurel Toole	Colored	ଛ	Knox	Robbery
Monroe Taylor	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny
Lon Turner	Colored.	9	Davidson	Robbery
John Truman	White	9	Johnson	Attempted rape
H. B. Thomason	White	91	Polk	Rape

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/64	Murder Asst. murder Robbery H. B. and larc Attempted mu Rape Larceny Asst. murder Forgery Asst. murder H. B. and larc Asst. murder H. R. and larc
/61	Asst. murder Robbery H. B. and larc Attempted mu Rape Larceny Asst. murder Forgery Asst. murder Murder H. B. and larc
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	Fel. assault
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	Robbery
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3 Hancock	Burglary and larceny
4 Perry	Forgery
2 Hamilton	Larceny
8 Dyer	H. B. and larc
0 Rhea	Murder
0 Hamilton	Murder
1 Shelby	Petty larceny
5 Monroe	Murder
0 Davidson	Larceny from person
5 Davidson	Larceny from person
2 Shelby	Assault to mun
200010	HamiltonShelbyDavidsonDavidsonShelby

Frank Voss	Colored	15	Tipton.	Murder
John Williams	Colored	9	Tipton	Murder
Com Woods.	Colored	_	Hamilton	Fel. Assault
Lott Wilson	Colored	_	Shelby	Larceny
Will West	White	က	Knox	Forgery
Will Whiteside	Colored	_	Shelby	Larceny
Henry Williams	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny
C. C. Winfred	White	61	Bradley	False pretense
ohn West	Colored	2	Shelby	Access, to murder
f. S. Wilson	Colored	_	Hamilton	Att. commit felony
Eugene Watkins	Colored	4	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
Jouis Williams	Colored	က	Shelby	Petty larceny
oe Williams	Colored	r	Davidson	Burglary
Slmer White	Colored	ro	Shelby	Arson
Eugene Watson	Colored	17	Davidson	H. B. and larceny
Chas. Wade	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny
Mose Wilson	White	ន	Unicoi	Murder
Arthur Wilson	Colored	15	Scott	Murder
im West	Colored	2	Perry	Larceny
I. A. Wilder	White	œ	McMinn	Voluntary manslaughter
Mexander Wilkerson	Colored	9	Maury	Murder
on Wilson	White	2	McMinn.	Murder
am Wicks	White	2	Hamilton	Attempted rape
F. Wallace	White	∞	Grainger	Bigamy
Allen Wells	Colored	4	Maury	H. B. and larceny
rank Williams	Colored	ଛ	Shelby	Asst. murder
Surton Williams	Colored	ro	Shelby	Voluntary manslaughter
3uy Williams	Colored	က	Shelby	Larceny from person
Theo Wallace	White	07	Anderson	Incest
	Colored	9	Hamilton	Burglary and larceny
Wm. Washington	Colored	15	Shelby	Robbery and fel. assault
Aaron Williams	Colored	'n	Shelby	Robbery
oe Wright	Colored	_	Shelby	Asst. manslaughter
Russ Woodley	Colored	10	Bledsoe	Murder
Geo. Walls.	Colored	Ξ,	Shelby	Petty larceny
Tenry Wilson	Colored	o O	Knox	Kobbery

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NAME .	Color	Years	County	CRIME
Robt: Weakley	Colored	.c	Davidson	Voluntary manslaughter
Palmer Woodruff	Colored	_	Blount	Murder
Brady Woods.	Colored	4	Giles	H. B. and larceny
Floyd Ward	White	ت. -	Knox.	Robbery
Will Williams	Colored	က	Davidson	H. B.
Robert Williams	Colored.	12	Marion	Murder
Harry Woods	Colored	27	Hamilton	B. and larceny
Harry Wilson	Colored	ro.	Hamilton	Larceny
Sam Wade	Colored	က	Polk	Fel assault
Archie Whitecotton	Colored	ທ		Larceny
Geo. Washington.	Colored	33		Bring. stol. prop. to state
Will West.	Colored	2	1 1 1	H, B.
Hayes White	Colored	ଛ		Murder
Will Washington	Colored	က	1	H. B.
Tom Willis	Colored	63		Petty larceny
Jas. Wallace	Colored	67	:	H. B. and larceny
Jesse Watkins	Colored	က	1	Burglary
Andrew Williams	Colored	က	:	Forgery
Henry Wallace	Colored	က		Attempted forgery
Jim Washington.	Colored	12		Murder
Harvey Williams	Colored	_	Shelby	Petty larceny
Frank Worth	White			Petty larceny
Will Weaver	Colored	က		Fel assault
Edd Weaver	Colored	- (Shelby	Asst. murder
Nathan Warder	Colored	တ	Hamilton	H. B. and larceny
Dave Wright.	White		Hawkins	Larceny
Henry Woods	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny
Henry Woods	Colored	20 0	Shelby	Petty larceny
Arthur Williams.	Colored	7 -	Hamilton	Larceny
Chas. Williams	Colored	- -	Shelby	Fetty larceny
Dave wildum	Colored	#	Spelloy	voluntary manslaugnter

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date Received	ived	
Henry Shoemaker	White	က	Bradley.	Asst. murder	December	5,1910	ا د
Jas. Lawrence	Colored	63	Knox	Murder	December	5, 1910	_
Leonard Brown	Colored	87	Rhea	Larceny	December	_	0
Sam Wicks	White	2	Hamilton	Att. rape	December		0
J. B. Drake	White	87	Hamilton	Robbery	December		0
Arthur McClain	Colored	က	Knox	Forgery	December		0
Henry Daugherty	Colored	-	Knox.	Robbery	December		0
Will Queener	Colored		Knox.	Robbery	December		0
Sam Gilchrist	Colored	က	McMinn.	Larceny	December		0
Dave Leonard	White	~	Knox.	Larceny	December		0
Lee Reed.	White	67	Knox.	Larceny	December		0
Joe Johnson	Colored		McMinn	Murder	December		_
Dick Medlock	Colored	67	Fentress	Voluntary manslaughter	January		0
John Smith	White	-	Claiborne	Petty larceny	January		0
Simpes Ledofrd	White	_	Cocke	Larceny	December		_
G. H. Kelly	White	7	Sullivan	Petty larceny	February		_
Jim Freeman	Colored	4	Sullivan	Forgery	February	2, 1911	_
Chas. Burch	White	10	Knox	H. B. and larceny	February	2, 1911	_
W. J. Painter	White	10	Knox	H. B. and larceny	February		_
Fred Schmitt	White	က	Hamilton	Burglary	February		_
John O'Keefe	White	က	Hamilton	Burglary	February		_
Arthur Parker	White	က	Hamilton	Burglary	February		_
A. B. Robinson	Colored	2	Hamilton	Larceny	February	• •	_
John Espy	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	February		_
John Rucker	Colored	~	Hamilton	Larceny	February		_
W. M. Jackson	Colored	- 9	Hamilton	Perjury and false pretense	February		_
Jesse Watkins	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary.	February		_
John Wesley Wreen	Colored		Hamilton	Burglary	February	16, 1911	
Millard Huggins	Colored	- 	Hamilton	False pretense.	February		_
Fred Fleetwood	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary	February	16, 1911	_

Tames Madison	Colored	4	Hamilton	Larceny	February	
Will Perry	Colored	ro c	Knox	Fel. assault	February	17, 1911
Ed Hopkins.	white	· c	Jefferson.	Larceny	rebruary	
Joe Sexton	White	٠,	Scott	B. and larceny	February	
Trank Lowe	Colored		Hawkins	Aest manelanghter	repruary March	
Fli Cook	White	-	Hawkins	Petty larceny	March	
Turner Owens	Colored	-	Roane	Incest	March	
Tonev Ross	White	ro	Hamilton	Robbery	March	
I. L. Eldridge.	White	_	Hamilton	Larceny	March	
Will Cooley	White		Hamilton	Larceny	March	
Will Buchanan	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	March	
Will Thomas	Colored	7	Hamilton	Larceny	March .	
Chas. Smith.	Colored	-	Hamilton	Larceny	March	
Fred Laporto	White	rO	Hamilton	Robbery	March	
John Palmer	Colored.	က	Hamilton	Burglary	March	
Walter Taylor	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny.	March	
Dennis Holman	Colored	ū	Hamilton	Murder	March	
Geo. Humphrey	Colored	4	Knox.	H. B. and larceny	March	
Sam Stokes	White	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny	March	
Earnest Teague	White	က	Greene	Forgery	March	
Bart Gardner.	Colored	4	Knox	H. B. and larceny	March	29, 1911
Emelio Reggo	White	rC	Hamilton	Robbery	March	
Ernest Jackson	Colored	rO	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	6, 1911
Hazel Huddleston	Colored	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	6, 1911
Columbus Hampton	White	က	Polk	Forgery	April	_
Sam Wade	Colored	က	Polk.	Fel. assault	April	
John Jackson	Colored	_	Anderson	Larceny	April	
Geo. Matlock.	Colored	-	Anderson	Larceny	April	
Albert Williams	Colored	12	Marion	Murder	April	
Luther Ballard	Colored	8	Marion	Murder	April	
Geo. Collier	Colored.	4	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	
Levi Biggs	Colored	4	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	
Leonard Beard	Colored	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	
Bob Carter	Colored	010	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	19, 1911
Harold Nelson	Colored	, O 1	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	
John Edwards	White	٥	Knox	Kobbery	April	_

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Frank Morgan	White	5	Knox	Robbery	April	9, 1911
Eugene Whitney	White	-	Knox	Larceny	April	19, 1911
Warren Peeler	Colored	63	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	19, 1911
Clarence Morrow	Colored	7	Knox	H. B. and larcehy	May	2, 1911
Erastus Seav	White	21/2	Knox	Larceny	May	2, 1911
Jas. Ford	Colored	7	Knox	H. B. and larceny	May	2, 1911
Horace Leeper	Colored	87	Knox.	Larceny	May	2, 1911
Tops Evans	Colored	က	Hamblen	Burglary	May	7, 1911
Tilman Wilev	Colored.		Hamblen	Burglary	May	7, 1911
Carl Benson	Colored	က	Hamblen	Larceny	May	7, 1911
Tobe Beck	Colored	က	Bradley	Larceny	May	
Arthur Cates	Colored	=	Bradley	B. and larceny	May	_
Will Brown	Colored	က	Bradley.	B. and larceny	May	
Arthur Beck	Colored	11	Bradley	B. and larceny	May	11, 1911
Sam Atkins	White	-	Unicoi	Larceny	May	_
Robt. Igou.	Colored	_	Hamilton	Larceny	June	
Albert Jefferson	Colored	61	Hamilton	Attempted robbery	June	
W. M. Carroll	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	June	т.
Chas. Wade	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	June	
Geo. Carson	Colored	87	Hamilton	Larceny	June	
Walter Henderson	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary	June	
Joe Moore	White	က	Loudon	Horse stealing	June	
Buck Keys.	White	œ	Washington	Burglary	June	
Chas. Jones.	White	က	Washington	Burglary and larceny.	June	
Ed Byus	Colored	\$	Washington	Murder	June	
Foy W. Dulaney	White	2	Washington	Embezzlement	June	
Ed Lowe.	White	_	Scott	Asst. murder	July	2, 1911
Joseph Fane	White	က	Blount	Larceny	July	8, 1911
W. M. Hatcher	White	က	Blount	Larceny	July	8, 1911
Abner Smith	White	က	Greene	Violating age of consent	July	8, 1911
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Sherman Shelton	White	3	Greene	ırceny.	July July July	∞,∞,∞	11611
H. A. Renfro.	Colored		Anderson Anderson	Larceny	July July	. . .	161
Chas. Johnson	White	-	Meigs	forgery	July	•	911
Jas, Howard	Colored	က	Roane		July	2,5	911
Jesse Evans	Colored	က	Hamilton	d manslaughter	July		911
Buck. Beason	White	$\frac{17}{2}$	Rhea		July		911
Milt Tucker	Colored	· ·	Hancock	and larceny	July		911
Dallas Harris	Colored	က	Knox		July		911
Thos. Gibbs	Colored	2	Knox	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	July		116
Taylor Seals	White	က	Claiborne		August	•	911
Chas. Greene	White	က	Claiborne		August		911
Geo. Rowe	White	_	Claiborne		August		911
Will Ferguson	White	-	Bledsoe	eny	August		911
loe Neuby	White	87	Bledsoe		August		911
Sam Falls	Colored	8	Knox		August		911
Tulius Bohn	White	4	Knox	H. B. and larceny	August.		911
W. M. Dew	White	4	Knox		August	_ ਜ	911
Jas. Wallace	Colored	87	Knox	arceny	August		911
John Thomas	Colored	42	Knox	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	August		911
Will Davis	Colored	18	Campbell		August		911
Noah Moss	Colored	'n	Campbell	T	August		911
Mose Loar	White	01	Campbell	anslaughter	August		911
I. H. Cook	White	က	Knox		September		911
John Holsclaw	White	-	Johnson		September		911
Jess Roark.	White	_	Johnson		September		911
I. Henderson	White	.	Cocke	Larceny.	September		116
Gaines Hartsell	White	-	Cocke		September	~ %	911
Grover Chapman	White	က	Cocke	Grand larceny	September		911
Thomas Austin	White	က	Cocke		September		911
Jack Johnson	Colored	2	Meigs	y manslaughter	October	. .	911
Cleve Eastland	White	2	Rhea	Murder	October	. ,	911
W. F. Graham	White	2	Polk	Rape	October	٠ <u>٠</u> ،	116
	White	۲:	Folk	Kape	October	~ i	116
Jesse Trumble	Colored	_	Hamilton	Asst. manslaughter	October	·,	911

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date Received	eived
Chas. Nixon	White	8:	Rhea	Murder	October	7, 1911
Tom Dyer	wonte	4.	Hamilton	Asst. rape	October .	7, 1911
Lom Shankle	White	4	Sullivan	Petty larceny and burglary	October	
Geo. Freeman	Colored	20	Sullivan	Burglary and larceny	October	
Clyde Cross	White	2	Sullivan	Burglary and larceny	October	
Roland Hartsfield	White	က	Loudon.	Forgery	October	٠.
Will Myers	White	က	Sevier	Grand larceny	October	
Alex. Chambers	White	က	Sevier	Grand Larceny	October	_
Clyde Satterfield	White	က	Jefferson	Asst. rape	October	
Turney Adcock	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny.	October	
Hershal Delk	White		Hamilton	Larceny	October	٠.
Harrison Bratcher.	White	1	Hamilton	Larceny	October	
Chas. Payne	White	1	Hamilton	Burglary	October	
Will Patterson.	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny.	October	
Joe Able	White	က	Hamilton	Forgery	October	_
Ralph Rubens	White	က	Hamilton	Burglary	October	_
Will Parker	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny	October	_
Frank Haynse	Colored	41/2	Hamilton	Fel. assault and larceny	October	. 18, 1911
Will Ruby	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary.	October	
Henry Woods	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	October	
Will Jackson.	Colored	က်	Hamilton	Burglary	October	
Jas. Hutchinson	Colored.	7	Hamilton	Larceny	October	
Kid Lewis.	Colored	4	Hamilton	Burglary	October	
Jas. Little	Colored	ū	Hamilton	Larceny	October	• •
Fred Scarborough.	Colored	7	Hamilton	Larceny-	October	
Pervy Lynn	White	3	Hamilton	Larceny	October	
Ike Haynes	Colored	1	Hamilton	Larceny	October	•
Jim Land	White	87	Hamilton	Burglary	October	•
Andrew Duncan	Colored	7	Knox	Mal. stabbing	October	•
Sam Jones	Colored		McMinn	Asst. murder	October	

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Henry Rrim	Colored	- 10	Hamilton	I proper	December	4, 1911 4 1011
TATELLY DILLING		0	TT	Total Conty	December	1, 1011
will weaver	Colored	· c	Hamilton	rel. assault	December	4, 1911
Robt. Mason	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny.	December	4, 1911
Sam Evans.	Colored	=	Hamilton	Burglary and larceny	December	4, 1911
Walter Wyatt	Colored	2	Hamilton	Burglary and larceny	December	4, 1911
Lige Good	Colored	9	Hamilton	Forgery	December	4, 1911
Allen Johnson	White	-	Hamilton	Larceny	December	4, 1911
Carl Whalen	White	9	Hamilton	H. and B.	December	4, 1911
Mose Grag.	Colored	z,	Roane	Murder	December	7, 1911
Harrison Wright	White	_	Polk.	Mal. shooting.	December	9, 1911
R. E. Williams.	White	_	Polk.	Larceny.	December	_
David Rainwater.	White	_	Claiborne	Petty larceny.	Décember	
Dan Simmons	Colored	15	Green	Murder	December	_
Tom Swafford	Colored	87	Bledsoe	Murder	December	_
Geo. Modena	Colored	1%	Rhea	Murder	December	
Geo. Flax	Colored	rO	Marion	Robbery	December	
Fred Petty	White	-	Knox.	Petty larceny	January	6, 1912
Will Hampton	Colored	rO	Knox	Larceny	January	
Thos. Barker	White	4	Knox.	H. B. and larceny.	January	
Jere W. Howell	White	$\frac{17}{2}$	Carter	Voluntary manslaughter	January	
Will Merritt.	White	4	Knox	Larceny.	January	
W. J. Morris	White	$\frac{11}{2}$	Union	Forgery	January	
Coleman Linginfelter	White	က	Blount	Larceny	January	
W. M. Riley	Colored	8	Claiporne	Murder	January	
Cad Townsend	White	_	Monroe.	Arson	January	
John Dillard	White	63	Sullivan	Arson	February	
Cheek Ross	Colored	-	Knox	Rape	February	5, 1912
Horace Hemphill.	Colored	12	Knox	H. B. and larceny	February	5, 1912
Jim Eldridge	Colored	0	Knox	H. B. and larceny	February	5, 1912

Carl Iones	Colored	8 27	Knox	Larceny. H. B. and larceny	February February		. 912 .912
Ernest Johnson	Colored	-	Knox		February	5, 19	12
Sam Clark	White	- ۵	Loudon	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	February		22
Andrew Thomas	Colored	o ec	Hamilton	Fel accault	repruary February		7.5
Walter Ricketts	White	4	Hamilton	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	February	•	22
N. C. Chasse	White	က	Hamilton		February	_	12
John Carroll	White	က	Washington	Fel. Assault	February	_	12
John Harold	Colored.	9	Hamilton		February	_	12
Julius Smith	Colored	-	Hamilton		February	_	12
Archie Whitecotton	Colored	က	Hamilton		February	_	12
Harry Wilson	Colored.	4	Hamilton	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	February	_	12
Eugene Scott.	Colored	2	Hamilton	and burglary	February	_	12
John Green.	White	ଛ	Washington		February	_	12
Geo. Gossage.	White	4	Knox.	etense	March	_	12
Embt. Strunk.	White	က	Scott	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	March	_	12
I saac Pass	White	ຜ	Roane	Murder	March	_	12
Ern King	White	67	Knox	larceny	February	-	12
David Jeffries	White	က	Knox.		March	_	12
Scott Garrett	White	4	Knox	H. B. and larceny	February	_	12
Leo Greggsby.	White	_	Knox		March	_	12
Grover Henderson.	White	က	Knox		March	_	12
Leonard Bradley	White	က	Knox		February	_	12
Herbert Johnson	Colored	1,2	Knox	H. B. and larceny	March	_	12
H. B. Thomas	White	9	Polk.	Rape	March	_	12
Coley Miller	White	က	Hamilton		March	_	12
Pete Cannon	Colored	4	Hamilton	Larceny	March	_	12
O. H. Fuller	White	က	Hamilton		March	_	12
Arthur Williams	Coloned	~	Hamilton		March	28, 19	12
Joe Myers	White	_	Hamilton		March	_	12
Wilbur Bailey	Colored	–	Hamilton	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	March	_	ជ
Raymond Carlock.	Colored	172	Knox	Petty larceny	April	_	12
Dee Perrin	Colored	_	Knox		April	_	12
Cutton Jones	Colored	27	Knox	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	April	_	12
Chas. Burch	White	'n	Knox	H. B. and larceny	April	_	12

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIM E	Date]	Date Received	_
Jas. Forman	White	1	Campbell	Petty larceny	April	23	1919
Will Queen.	White	11	Knox	H. B. and larceny	Mav	į c	1912
Jas. McMillan.	Colored	7	Knox	Larceny	May	î	1919
Will Sobolewski	White	'n	Knox	Robbery	May	îc	1019
Chas. Monday	White	z,	Knox	Robbery	May	î o	1912
Carl Darr	White	-	Knox	Larceny	May	î	1919
Floyd Ward	White	ro	Knox	Robbery	May	į c	1019
Henry Crane	White	'n	Knox	Robbery	May	₹4	1912
Tom McGuire	Colored	ro	Knox	Robbery	May	-	1019
Son Johnson	Colored	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny	May	=	1015
Raymond Scott	White	က	Knox	H. B. and larceny	May	î=	1019
Berry Thomas	Colored.	-	Bradley	Sodomy	May	12	1019
Andy Hale	White	က	Unicoi	Forgery	May	í×.	1919
Emmit Hicks.	White	က	Sullivan	Burglary and larceny	Inne	1	1919
Clarence James	Colored	_	Sullivan	Petty larceny	Tune	7	1912
Orange Blevens.	White	2	Sullivan	Arson	Inne	. 7	1912
Harry Moore	White	က	Sullivan	Larceny	Inne	7	1919
Buster Price.	White	က	Sullivan	Burglary and larceny	Inne	. 7	1912
Harrison Carmon	Colored	~	Washington	Burglary	Inne	10,	1913
Marion Crisswell	White		Pickett		Tune	S	1912
Bud Asbury	Colored	_	Blount	Larceny	Inne	Ŕ	1912
Tom Cotton	Colored	1,2	Hamilton	Attempted murder	June	7	1912
Cleo Briggs	Colored	ທ	Hamilton	Murder	June	7	1912
Clarence Calloway	Colored	67	Hamilton	Larceny	June	*	1912
Decature Dorsey	Colored	ro	Hamilton	Attempted murder	June	75	1912
John Collins	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary	June	72	1912
J. A. Fisher	White	_	Hamilton	Larceny	June	<u>4</u>	1912
Eugene Wolf	White	က	Hamilton	Larceny	<u>]</u> nne	<u></u> %	1912
Chas. Fleshman	Colored		Hamilton	Larceny	June	2,	1912
Ed Pullens	Colored	63	Hamilton	Larceny	Inne	ঠ	1912

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NAME	Color	Years	County	CRIME	Date Received	eived
John J. Cannon	White	10,	Washington	Robbery	September	25, 1912
Chas. M. Cyers	White	, ت	Claiborne	Violating age of consent	September	25, 1912
Joe King	White	15	Claiporne	Murder	September	25, 1912
Peter Beets	White	ន	Knox	M urder	September	25, 1912
Arthur Peck	Colored	_	Grainger	Assault to manslaughter	September	25, 1912
Jas. Oaks	White	~	Carter	Inv. manslaughter	September	25, 1912
R. A. Morgan	White	ro	Morgan	Voluntary manslaughter	September	25, 1912
Geo. Brown	Colored	_	Sullivan	Larceny	October	4, 1912
John Nesbet	Colored.	က	Knox	Larceny	October	4, 1912
Arthur Stiles	Colored	-	Sullivan	Petty larceny	October	4, 1912
Fayette Johnson	White	'n	Sullivan	Larceny	October	4, 1912
Rex McMillin	White		Sullivan	Petty larceny	October	4, 1912
John King	White	_	Campbell	Assault com. vol. manslaughter	October	4, 1912
John Worley	White		Sullivan	Petty larceny	October	4, 1912
Walter Groves	White	4	Sullivan	Petty larceny	October	4, 1912
Joe Sykes.	White	15	Knox	Murder	October	9, 1912
Wm. Trusley	White	18	Claiporne	Murder	October	9, 1912
Joe Marlow	White	7	Campbell	Voluntary manslaughter	October	9, 1912
Isaac Bunch	White	7	Morgan	Voluntary manslaughter	October	9, 1912
Clarence Spriggs	Colored.	က	Hamilton	Larceny	October	_
Geo. Davis.	Colored	က	Hamilton	Larceny	October	14, 1912
John Hill	Colored	က	Hamilton	Burglary	October	_
Amos Brogden	White	9	Hamilton	Larceny	October .	
Ben Posey	White	2	Hamilton	Larceny	October	
H. Jones	White	ଛ	Hamilton	Robbery and fel. assault	October	
Will Seagraves	Colored	67	Hamilton	Larceny	Oatober	
Carl D. Bly	White	2	Hamilton	Burglary	October	
Elgie Moore	Colored	87	Hamilton	Attempted vol. manslaughter.	October	14, 1912
Clarence Day	Colored	ນ	Hamilton	Burglary	October	
J. S. Wilson	Colored	_	Hamilton	Attempted com. felony	October	14, 1912

Thos. Stofful	White	_	Sevier		October		
Robert Harris	Colored	č	Washington		October		
Bill Smith.	White	2	1	1	October		
Thos. Gerard	White	10	Washington		October	18, 1912	
A. B. French	White	က	-		October		
Allister Stills	White	က	1		October		
Frank Carter	Colored	က		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	October		
Frank O'Reagan	White	က	-		October		
Riley Janeway	White	13	-		October		
J. E. Magill	White	7			October		
Coleman Baird	White	7	;		November		
Geo. Cummings	White	2	;		November		
Wm. Briscoe	Colored	_		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	November		
Chris Holden	Colored	_		1	November		
Tate Miller	White	ນ	;		November		
Jas. Miller	White	ū		1	November		
Sam Burdine	Colored	က		1	November		
Oscar Davis	Colored	7		1 1 1	November	•	
Harry Adams	White	က		1	November		
Sam Brice	White	9	:	1	November		
John Linton	White	2			November		
Clyde R. Davis	White	9		Larceny and forgery	November	27, 1912	

NUMBER OF PRISONERS IN SCHOOL AT BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON ON DECEMBER 1, 1912.

	White	Colored	Total
First grade	13	11	24
Second grade	. 0	10	10
Third grade	7	10	17
Fifth grade	1	9	10
Average daily attendance for the term Average per cent in daily attendance for the	16¾	37 5-7	54 13-28
Term	79 16-21%	94 2-7%89	122 - 427%

TABLE SHOWING EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS OF PRISONERS ON HAND AT BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH PRISON DECEMBER 1, 1912.

WHITE	
College	4
High School	10
Common school	53
Limited education	44
No education	28
Total whites	139
COLORED	
College	9
High school	13
Common school	. 109
Limited education	262
No education	171
Total colored	564
Total white	139
Grand total	703

Branch Prison, Petros, Tenn.

Physician's Biennial Report Year Ending November 30, 1912

Physician's Report of The Brushy Mountain Prison Hospital, Ending November 30, 1912.

To the Board of Prison Commissioners, Nashville, Tennessee.

GENTLEMEN: The following Biennial Report of the Brushy Mountain Prison Hospital, for the term ending November 30th, 1912, is respectfully submitted.

During the first ten months of this period, the hospital was under the supervision of my predecessor. I was appointed to the position in September, 1911. Since that time some necessary fixtures and furniture have been supplied, and we now have an up-to-date hospital, where the sick are cared for with as much interest as though they were in a private institution. They are supplied with all the accommodations necessary for their comfort, that tend to make restoration to health possible, except in cases of tuberculosis referred to farther on. Special effort has been made to keep the prison free from epidemics by giving considerable attention to sanitary conditions.

During my term of service as physician, there has been only one case of typhoid fever. This patient was transferred from the Main Prison during the incubation period. Previous records show various epidemics of typhoid fever and other contagious diseases, but the reservoir constructed during the present administration supplies the prison with pure water, and by proper attention, an epidemic of such a disease as typhoid fever is rendered almost entirely impossible, and of others more contagious, the probability is greatly reduced.

During my term the mortality among the prisoners has been reduced 46 per cent; the number of cases treated at the dispensary, for minor ailments, accidents and chronic diseases, who are excused from daily labor, has been decreased 38 per cent.

During my work here I have had the hearty co-operation of

the Warden and other State officials, who have duties in connection with the prison, and have experienced no trouble in securing proper clothing and diet for the prisoners. I have endeavored to look carefully after the general health and sanitary condition of the prison, and to provide employment for the afflicted, who are not able to work in the mines, such as would not be injurious to their health, but at the same time engage their minds and also bring some income to the State for their maintenance.

The present accommodations, however, are not sufficient for the proper isolation and care of the tuberculosis patients. This is the one disease now to be dreaded and with which we have to contend. Since I have been here nearly half of the deaths have resulted from tuberculosis, and more than 50 per cent of those excused daily from work are in some way affected with this disease. Under proper conditions, which could be provded, by having a separate hospital for their isolation and treatment, many of the prisoners affected with this disease, in its early stages, could be cured, the lives of others prolonged, and the possibility of infecting the well would be entirely removed, but under the present conditions many of them soon became a burden to the State and they are constant menace to the health and lives of those with whom they come in daily contact. The greatest possible care and effort are not sufficient to keep the prison free from tubercular infection. Governor Hooper properly expressed the condition when he said: "The prison in this state is a hot bed for tuberculosis." Many of these patients are suffering with incipient tuberculcsis when sent to prison here. There is no doubt in my mind but that many of them contract this disease while in jai!, in the various counties, awaiting trial. I have had occasion to visit a number of county jails during the past twelve months, and find that many of them are in an unsanitary condition.

It would greatly reduce the number of tubercular subjects in this prison if the county jails were under the control of the State Board of Health and properly inspected by the State Board officials and the jail officials required to keep them in proper sanitary condition. This would be a great cause toward eliminating this disease. The next Legislature should properly consider this matter and appropriate sufficient funds to build a hospital at some suitable place where the tubercular prisoners may be isolated and cared for according to the requirements necessary for the proper treatment of the diseases. If these two things were done, that is, if the jails were kept in proper condition and a suitable hospital provided for, the isolation and treatment of tubercular patients in the State Prison, the State of Tennessee would soon take high rank among the agencies in the United States for the extermination of the great "White Plague."

In conclusion, I wish to thank you for the interest you have taken in my department and the prison work. I am sure our record here during this administration will be a credit to many of us.

Respectfully submitted,

G. G. KEENER, Prison Physician.

Brushy Mountain Hospital.—Number of Patients Treated in Month of December, 1910.

NAME	Color	Age	V	Admitted	70	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Columbus Grooms	Colored	98	Dec.	27,	1910	Endocarditis	Jan. 15, 1911	1
Geo. C. Arnett	Colored	8	Feb.	Ξ,	161	Endocarditis	ವಿ	Prison
Geo. Reynolds	Colored	13	Aug.	ଛି	1910	Dysentery	9	
John Truman	White	15	Feb.	z	1910	Syphilis	9	
Chas. Jackson.	Colored	8	Nov.	12	1910	Bursitis.	16.	
Robt. Russell.	Colored	g	Nov.	19	1910	Syphilis	,3	Prison
Ed. St. Clair	White	18	Sept.	, 86	1910	Syphilis	g	
Ambrose Davis	Colored	33	Dec.	`~	1910	Tuberculosis.	3	Prison
Herbert Moore	Colored	8	Nov.	8	1910	Pneumonia.	10.	1
Ammon Turner.	Colored	22	Dec.	'n	1910	Small-pox.	16,	
Tom Williams	Colored	41	Dec.	`ci	1910	Internal injury.	<u>,</u>	
Dave Edwards	White	35	Dec.	8	1910	Billiousness	16,	
Frank Copeland	White	32	Dec.	10,	1910	Tuberculosis	8	
Iohn Massev	Colored	88	Dec.	Ë	1910	Cellulitis	8	
Chas. Bailey	Colored	딿	Dec.	13,1	910	Injured ankle.	3	
Killis Edmondson	Colored	83	Dec.	z	1910	Tuberculosis	` ;	Dec. 15, 1910
Will Felson	Colored	33	Dec.	16,	1910	Tuberculosis	7	
Newton McLyea	White	23	Dec.	ž	1910	Tuberculosis	Trans. to Main	Prison
Ed. Perkins	White	18	Dec.	22	1910	Inf. leg.	બં	
Will Johnson	Colored	35	Dec.	Zį	1910	Fainted	2	
Dave Stevens.	White	8	Dec.	2	1910		8	
John Upton	Colored	ස	Dec.	2	1910		31,	
Jas. Hassell	White	8	Dec.	7	1910		ଞ୍ଚ	1
Granville Campbell	White	18	Dec.	සි	1910		တ်	1
Walter Clemmons.	Colored	21	Dec.	8	1910		Ś	
Andy Wilson	Colored	48	Dec.	ෂූ	1910		31,	
Robt. King	Colored	83	Dec.	31,	1910		တ်	
H. L. Wimbush	Colored	8	Dec.	ස	1910			Dec. 30, 1910

Number of Patients Treated in Month of January, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Adn	Admitted		Diagnosis	Dis	Discharged		Died
Henry Daugherty	Colored	14	Jan.	1, 1911		Pneumonia	Jan.	26, 19	1911	
Henry Rarger	White	8 8	I E	3, 19		nousnessilousness				1
Tas. Lawrence	Colored	88	Jan.			i. by slate			11	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Dan Spearman.	Colored	35	Jan.	7, 19]		rippe			111	
Seaton Gilland.	White	22	Jan.			mail-pox			111	
Reuben Gilbert	Colored	75	Jan.	•		rippe			111	
Will Riley	Colored.	ස	Jan.		_	rippe				
John Collins	Colored.	8	Jan.	••		uberculosis				
Son Johnson	Colored	22	Jan.			mall-pox)11	
Will Maben	Colored.	21	Jan.			yphilis)11	
Sam Spratt	Colored	ଛ	Jan.			mall-poxxcd-llam)11	
Jim Carter	Colored	ස	Jan.			rippe)11	
Will Johnson	Colored	19	Jan.		_	mail-pox.)11	
Will Reaves	Colored	21	Jan.			mall-pox.			111	1
Buzz Galispie	Colored	22	Jan.			ractured jaw)11	
J. W. Cash	Whte	31	Jan.			ractured arm and hip.	92		p rison	
Jake Jones	White	19	Jan.			neumonia)11	
Jim Rice	White	ଛ	Jan.		_	feasles)11	
Leslie Glenn	White	81	Jan.			[easles)11	
Dan Robinson	Colored	17	Jan.			[easles)11	1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Jim West	Colored	ଛ	Jan.			[easles)11	
John Hall	Colored	19	Jan.		_	[easles			711	
Jene Patt	Colored	19	Jan.			mall-pox.			÷	
Lem Robinson	Colored	දි	Jan.			rok. by slate	ŝ		n Prison	u
Geo. Dunlap	Colored	22	Jan.		_	neumonia)11	
Geo. Smith	White	75	Jan.			[easles)11	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Lec Allen	Colored	19	Jan.			neumonia			111	
Hugh Graham	Colored	20	Jan.		_	neumonia			111	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of February, 1911.

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Discharged	Feb. 13, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,
Diagnosis	Measles Gonorhea Grippe Small-Pox Measles Measles Grippe Tuberculosis Billiousness Measles Measles Measles Measles Measles Measles Measles Grippe Syphilated Sore Inj. by slate Grippe Grippe Syphilated Sore Inj. by slate Grippe Grippe Inj. by slate Grippe Grippe Measles Syphilated Sore Inj. by slate Grippe Grippe Grippe Measles Syphilated Sore Inj. by slate Grippe Grippe Grippe Syphilated Sore Grippe Grippe Syphilated Sore Grippe Syphilated Sore Grippe Grippe Syphilated Sore Grippe
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Age	282428888888888888888888888888888888888
Color	White Colored White White White White Colored White Colored
NAME	J. C. McDonald. Will Adkins. John Boykin. Henry Daugherty. Geo. Ratliff. Hilton Millsaps. Jesse Seats. Hal Comor. Robt. Groves. Frank Copeland. Frank Copeland. Jule Henderson. Jas. Mulhearn. Robt. Adams. Jim Childers. Lum Pritchard. Arthur Ray. John Ray. John Rucker. Jene Watson. Jene Watson. Jene Watson. S. T. Massey. Jesse Taylor. Ike Foster

Number of Patients Treated in Month of March, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	tted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
John Reach	Colored	25				19,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Fayette Meeks.	Colored	99				20.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Ed Smith	Colored	27		,,		7	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
John Meuse	Colored	88				14	
John Lawson	White	22	Mar.	8, 1911	Biliousness	Mar. 14, 1911	1
Paul Connor	. Colored	49		_		ີ ສ	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Dave Leonard	White	31				1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Tom Williams	Colored	4				88	1
Bud Jordan	Colored	35		_		က်	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Chas. Burch	White	ဓ		_		8	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Iohn Jones.	Colored	දි		_		Ξ.	
Chas. Freeman	Colored	22		_		2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Robt. Webb	Colored	31				.∞ .∞	1
R. J. Nealy-	Colored	8		_		zi	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Will Young	Colored	32		,	Grippe	%	
Geo. Finch	Colored	48		.—		88	
Simpson Ledford	White	83		_		8	
Ed. Goodrich	Colored	\$		_		8	
Sid Cox	Colored	ස		_		6	
Geo. Vernon	Colored.	83		_		8	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Jim Hill	Colored	33		_		ස	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Josh Montgomery	White	21		_		8	1
Will Johnson	Colored	8		_			
Ed. Barnes	Colored	8		_		က	
E. I. Hall	White	34		_		, ,	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of April, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	pa	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Richard Iordan	Colored	8		_	Stricture.	April 15, 1911	1
Robt. King	Colored	R		_	Stabbed by convict	April 10, 1911	
Iim Robinson	Colored	ĸ	April 6,	1911	Injured by slate	April 15, 1911	1
Bud Jordan	Colored	8		_	Tuberculosis	April 18, 1911	1
Fayette Meeks.	Colored	;		_	Tuberculosis	May 8, 1911	1
Gabe McKenny	Colored	8		_	Injured by slate.	May 18, 1911	
Lyle Ferguson	White	2 6		_	Injured by motor	May 30, 1911	-
Beal Frezwell	Colored	18		_	Ja'umdice.	April 15, 1911	
Ed Barnes	Colored	35			Neck broken.	April 15, 1911	
Arthur Gurley	Colored	8		-	Biliousness	April 25, 1911	
Robt. Iordan	Colored	8		_	Syphilis	April 29, 1911	
Marshall Stanley	Colored	33	April 23,	, 1911	Syphilis	May 8, 1911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Frank Bandy	White	19			Grippe	April 27, 1911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Louis Tipton	White	4			Bursitis.	April 25, 1911	
Herman Pear	Colored	27			Biliousness	April 29, 1911	
Tom Hickson	White	22		_	Biliousness	May 6, 1911	
Robt. Steel	Colored	33			Jaw broken	19, 19	
Iohn Upton	Colored	8			Biliousness	Main	Prison
Will Roberts	White	22			Typhoid fever	6. 19	
Ed Bond	Colored	23			Tuberculosis	April 15, 1911	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of May, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Adm	Admitted		Diagnosis	Discharged	arg	ed	Died
Will Adkins	Colored	80	May	-	011	Symbilie	May		110	
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worley wheeler	wnie	3	May	- .	311	Grippe.	May		-1161	
Dave Potter	White	2	May	4, 1	911	Leg broken	June		1161	
Norman Prather	Colored	3	May		911	Tuberculosis	July		1912	
Bus Robinson	Colored	23	May		911	Grippe	May		1911	
W. H. Iones	Colored	8	May	,	911	Grippe	May		116	
Tohn Tackson	Colored	23	May		911	Burnt	May		911	
Seaton Gilliland	White	23	May		911	Flux	May		1911	1
Sam Stokes	White	21	May		911	Varicocele	May		1911	1
Iim Louis	Colored	25	May		911	Typhoid fever	May 2		11161	1
Steve Perkins	Colored	8	May			Biliousness	May		1911	,
Chas. Wallace	White	32	May			Fever	May		1911	
Ollie Gillan	Colored	8	May	_		Rheumatism	May 2		1911	
Jim Carter	Colored	ස	May	•		Injured by slate	June		911	
Louis Tipton	White	9	May			Rheumatism	June		911	
Richard Bazil	Colored	22	May	_		Typhoid fever	July		1161	
Martin Woods	Colored	೫	May	, 8	1161	Injured by slate	May 2		1911	
Ed Hawkins	White	ස	May	_		White swelling.	July		911	
Joe Bewley	Colored	21	May	_		Bursitis	May 2		911	
Hugh Graham	Colored	ន	May	_		Typhoid fever	May 2		911	
Walter Finis	Colored	23	May	_		Injured bys late	May 2		1911	
W. N. Dudley	Colored	22	May	_		Heart failure	May 2		911	
Chip Upton	Colored	ଛ	May	_		Biliousness	May 2		911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Joe Allison	Colored	23	May	_		Injured by slate	May 2		911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Steve Perkins	Colored	ස	May	_		Colic	May 3		911	
Will Chambers	Colored	75	May	_		Typhoid fever	June 2		911	
John Thomas	Colored	23	May	_		Syphilis	May 2		911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Gus Abernathy	Colored	22	May	_	<u> </u>	Typhoid fever	June		116	
Ollie Gilland	Colored	ස	May	_		Prostration	June		911	
Hicks Logan	Colored	33	May	_	911	Typhoid fever	June 2	_	911	1
Lot Folk	Colored	8	May	_	911	Typhoid fever	Trans.	_		Prison

Number of Patients Treated in Month of June, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Dan Birchfield	White	24	2,		6	
John Smith	White	19	June 3, 1911	Biliousness	June 6, 1911	1
Arthur Butch	Colored	22	ဗ		8	
Bud Pugh	Colored	42	∞ ∞		11,	
Kim Grey	Colored	33,	œ		ର୍ଷ	
N. P. Suttle	White	8	12,		ଷ୍ଟ	
Chas. Taylor.	Colored	엃	13		7	
Harry Tracy	Colored	3	15,		7,	
Leonard Brown	Colored	17	8		7	
Lesley Glenn	White	10	16,			Sept. 5, 1911
Geo. Anderson.	Colored	8	ଞ୍ଚ		Nov. 5, 1911	- 1
John Williams	Colored	g	21,		June 21, 1911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Dock Record.	Colored	ន	22,		June 28, 1911	
Allen King	Colored	යි	ĸ		June 25, 1911	
John Massey	Colored	22	7,		July 5, 1911	
Robt. Ervin	Colored	23	5 6,		Trans. Main	Prison
Frank Boukin	Colored	83	27,		Trans. Main	
John Crockett	Colored	ಜ	27,		July 25, 1911	
Tom Burnell	Colored	21	8,		Aug. 24, 1911	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of July, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	tted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Simpson Brown. Sam Gilchrist.	Colored	\$4.28	July July 1-	1, 1911 14, 1911	Bursitis Injured by slate	July 7, 1911 July 15, 1911	
Ernest Center	Colored	322			Typhoid fever		Aug. 19, 1911 Inly 21 1911
Topsy Evans.	Colored	8 8 8			Typhoid fever	July 25, 1911	in find
Will Young.	Colored	82			Typhoid fever	July 27, 1911	Drison
Will Grace	Colored	223			Syphilis	Trans. Main	Prison
Eugene Adams	Colored	57			Injured by slateSyphilis	Oct. 26, 1911 July 25, 1911	
Leonard Brown Abe Edgar	Colored	8 2 2 8			TuberculosisColic	Aug. 4, 1911 July 20, 1911	1 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Chas. Taylor.	Colored	£ 12			Biliousness Biliousness	July 25, 1911 July 22, 1911	
Will YoungChas, Tackson	Colored	සස			Biliousness Biliousness	July 27, 1911 Tuly 29, 1911	
Henry Isem	Colored	22	. 1		Dysentery	Aug. 10, 1911	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of August, 1911.

. NAME	Color	Age	Adı	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Alvin Gibbs	Colored.	22	Aug.	2, 1911	Colitis		
Abner Smith	White	20	Aug.	2, 1911			_
Leonard Brown	Colored	\$	Aug.	2, 1911	_		_
Lott Folk	Colored	98	Aug.	2, 1911	Syphilis	Trans. Main	Prison
Arthur Beck	Colored	8	Aug.	2, 1911			_
Sidney Redmond.	Colored	35	Aug.	2, 191	_		_
Will Grace	Colored.	æ	Aug.	2, 1911			
Dave Heard	Colored	7 7	Aug.	5, 191			
John Cox	White	83	Aug.	7, 1911			1
Will Williams	Colored	24	Aug.	7, 1911			1
Dan Blackwell	White	21	Aug.				1
Wm. Frankson	White.	33	Aug.	•	_		
Topsy Evans	Colored	17	Aug.				
Erwin Fowerler	Colored	23	Aug.		Syphilis		
Frank Anderson	Colored	21	Aug.				1
Seaton Gilland	White	প্ল	Aug.	14, 1911	_		1
Will Anderson	Colored	23	Aug.				
Will Johnson	Colored	23	Aug.	•			
Jim Kirby	Colored	21	Aug.				
Will Brown	Colored	æ	Aug.				
Eugene Adams	Colored	S	Aug.	-			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Chas. Heard	Colored	ଛ	Aug.				1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
John Jones.	Colored	8	Aug.				
Jim Thomas	Colored	83	Aug.				
Fred Williams	White	19	Aug.		_		1
Geo. Medlock	Colored	ន	Aug.				
Will Felton	Colored	8	Aug.	_			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Dan Avant	Colored	ଛ	Aug.	_			Jan. 3, 1912
Noah Moss	Colored	3	Aug.			Sept. 28, 1911	
Walter Claiborne	Colored	4	Aug.			15,	1
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Number of Patients Treated in Month of September, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	tted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Elwood Morgan Eli Smith	Colored	882	Sept.	1, 1911 1, 1911 1, 1911	Shot woundTuberculosis	Nov. 22, 1911 Trans Main	Sept. 1, 1911
Ed. Hopkins	White	618	Sept.	1911	late	Trans. Main	Prison
Jake JonesJohn Fountain	White	38	Sept.	9, 1911	1 1	Sept. 18, 1911 Sept. 12, 1911	
Will Fair	Colored	ᄄ		, 1911	Biliousness	Sept. 11, 1911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Alvin Peak	Colored	8		14, 1911		Sept. 15, 1911	
Ed. Morris	Colored	ස		_ ,	n	Sept. 18, 1911	
Chas. Heard	Colored	38				Sept. 28, 1911	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Chas. Crawford	Colored	38		_	Shot wound	oct. 0, 1011	Sept. 30 1911
Curley Coleman	Colored	జ	- 1	5, 1911	Angina pectoris		
	Number of P	atient	Treate	d in	Number of Patients Treated in Month of October, 1911.		
NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	tted	Diagnosis	Discha rged	Died
Tom Austin	White	32			Tuberculosis	Trans. Main	Prison
Jim Ousley	Colored	8			Hernia	Oct. 19, 1911	
Jim Watson	Colored	82			Injured eye	Oct. 19, 1911 Oct 30, 1911	
John Collins	Colored	:4			Tuberculosis	Trans. Main	
Grover Chatman	White	82 2	8 8 5 5 5 6 7 7 8	26, 1911	Epilepsy.	Trans. Main	Prison
Sam Adkins	White	ន្ត			Ilio-colitis	Nov. 3, 1911	
Will Jackson	Colored	ន			Syphilis	Oct. 26, 1911	
John Williams	Colored	3 %			Fronchitis Injured ankle	Nov. 10, 1911 Nov. 6, 1911	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of November, 1911.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Jim Ross. Allen Miller Sam Stokes. Jim Williams Gus Threlkild Abe Edgar Clem McClung. Jas. Parker Clarence Morrow Wesley McFall Haston Houston.	Colored Colored White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored	24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Nov. 1, 1911 Nov. 4, 1911 Nov. 1, 1911 Nov. 2, 1911 Nov. 15, 1911 Nov. 21, 1911 Nov. 27, 1911 Nov. 28, 1911 Nov. 28, 1911 Nov. 28, 1911	Dope fiend Syphilis Ilio-colitis Injured by convict Injured foot Mumps Rheumatism Preumonia Indigestion Rheumatism Rheumatism Rheumatism Biliousness	Trans. Main Trans. Main Nov. 6, 1911 Nov. 22, 1911 Nov. 25, 1911 Continued Nov. 30, 1911 Continued Continued Continued Continued	Prison Prison Nov. 6, 1911
Z	umber of Pa	tients	Treated in Mo	Number of Patients Treated in Month of December, 1911.	-	
NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Nath Hertski Edd Smith. Allen Johnson. Robt. Mason. Son Johnson. Will Adams. Martin Ross. Edd Keath. Frank Deberry Lews Tipton. Eugene Watson. Lee Reed. Jas. Blackwell. England Mack Robt. Weakley Geo. Shealer.	White Colored White White Colored	822222882328828888	Dec. 4, 1911 Dec. 4, 1911 Dec. 4, 1911 Dec. 5, 1911 Dec. 5, 1911 Dec. 6, 1911 Dec. 9, 1911 Dec. 13, 1911 Dec. 14, 1911 Dec. 14, 1911 Dec. 20, 1911 Dec. 21, 1911 Dec. 27, 1911	Nephritis Pneumonia Locomotor ataxia Locomotor ataxia Dope fiend. Injured foot Injured by slate Diarrhea Killed by slate Burstis Burstis Stab Injured by slate Cellulitis Tonsillitis Stab Injured by slate Tonsillitis Stab Injured by slate Cellulitis	Dec. 8, 1911 Dec. 21, 1911 Dec. 21, 1911 Dec. 21, 1911 Dec. 15, 1911 Dec. 15, 1911 Dec. 21, 1911 Dec. 20, 1911 Dec. 26, 1911 Dec. 30, 1911	Dec. 9, 1911 Dec. 29, 1911

Number of Patients Treated in Month of January, 1912.

Died	Jan. 3, 1912 Feb. 22, 1912
Discharged	Jan. 29, 1912 Jan. 30, 1912 Jan. 39, 1912
sis	re le
l Diagnosis	High Killed by slate 1912 Reurisy -
Admitted	Jan. 29, 9, 9, 9, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11,
Age	858888888888888888888888888888888888888
Color	Colored Colored Colored Colored White Colored White White White
NAME	Hugh Freeman Chas. Crawford Henry Floyd Lige Goode Fred Laporter Dave Macklin Geo. Harris Will Nealey Robt. Douglas Geo. Glenn Geo. Glen John Johnson Murry Petway C. E. Lingenfelter Edd Emmond Will Merritt Will Merritt Will Patterson Fred Laporto

Number of Patients Treated in Month of Februar, 1912.

John Haywood Colored Chas, Murry Chip Upton White Chip Upton Colored Walter Clemons Colored Dave Hurt Clemons Colored Colored Charachill Colored Charachill Will Merritt Will Patterson Colored Will Merritt White Colored Will Merritt White Colored Colored Colored Will Merritt White Colored Colo	ored	,					
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	ite	45	Feb	1 191	2 Tuberculosis	Feb 19 10	19
	ored	8	Feb.	1, 1912	2 Injured foot	Feb. 6, 1912	10
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	•	3			Injured 100t	rep. 18, 19	12
	ored	8			2 Indigestion	Feb. 6, 19	12
	ored	ន			2 Dysentery	Feb. 12, 19	12
	ored	ន			2 Injured in mines	Feb. 13, 19	12
	ite	8			2 Injured foot	Feb. 12, 19	12
	ored.	8			2 Heart disease	Trans Main	Prison
	ite	ଛ			2 Ilio colitis	Feb. 14, 19	
1	ite	23			2 Ilio colitis	Feb. 14, 19	12
	ored	ន			2 Ilio colitis	Feb. 14, 19	12
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1	ored	26			2 Injured by slate	Feb. 10, 19	12
1 1	ored	27			2 Indigestion	Feb. 25, 19	12
	ored.	88		-	2 Meningitis.	()	Feb. 14, 1912
	ite	8			2 Ilio colitis	8	,
	ored	22			2 Dysentery	8	12
	ite	32			2 Dope fiend	ĸ	12
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W. D. Lowery	ored	ន			2 Syphilis	8	12
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1	ored.	33			2 Circumcision	ĸ	12
ore	ored	38			2 Pneumonia	=	12
Will Norris	iite	ଛ	_		2 Pneumonia	21,	12
n.	ored	31			2 Pleurisy	7	12
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inkley	lored	88			2 Bronchitis	Ħ	12

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Number of Patients Treated in Month of March, 1912.

NAME	Color	Age	Admitted		Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Dave Wright. Aaron Williams J. L. Collins. John Dayton. Montgomery Brooks. Robert Boozer. Millon Wright. Arthia Whiteorton.	White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored	28883888	4,4,0,0,0,0,0,1,1	1912 1912 1912 1912 1912 1913 1913 1913	Injured foot Injured hand Pneumonia Injured by slate Injured by slate Stricture Ilio colitis	Mar. 21, 1912 Mar. 7, 1912 Mar. 21, 1912 Mar. 30, 1912 Mar. 30, 1912 Mar. 23, 1912 Mar. 21, 1912	
John Hunter W. D. Lowery W. C. Hampton Sam Wade Sam Stokes Dick Milligan Isaac Pass Chas. Wallace	White	388288	Mar. 13, 1 Mar. 20, 1 Mar. 21, 11 Mar. 22, 11 Mar. 24, 18 Mar. 26, 11 Mar. 28, 11		Syphilis Bubo Dope fiend Sprain back Gastric catarrh Gastric catarrh Diarrhea Pneumonia		
NAME	Number of Patients Treated in Color Age Admitted	Patien' Age	Admitted		Month of April, 1912. Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
G. C. Henderson Geo. Freeman Dave Hurt Will Foster Herschel Delk Henschel Vilson Chas. Collins Barney Christy Will Ransom	White	8888838838	April 1, 11 April 1, 12 April 1, 12 April 1, 13 April 2, 13 April 2, 13 April 7, 13 April 7, 13 April 8, 18	1912 H 1912 H 1912 H 1912 H 1912 H 1912 H 1912 H	Bronchitis Hemorrhage Ilio colitis Pneumonia Ilio colitis Burnt hand Ilio colitis Preumonia Burnt hand Burnt hand Burnt hand Burnt hand	April 4, 1912 April 9, 1912 April 9, 1912 April 9, 1912 April 19, 1912 April 19, 1912 April 19, 1912 April 13, 1912 April 13, 1912	May 13, 1912

Rich, Iordan	Colored	83			1912	Cystitis	Trans.	M.P.	May 13 1912	
Tas. Sullivan	White	8				This colitie				
Sam Stokes	White	8	April	Î	1912	Gastric Catarrh	April	13, 1912	2	
Earnest Teague	White	32				Pneumonia			2	
Will Flournoy	Colored	18				Bronchitis		19, 1912	2	
Dick Milligan	White	8			1912	Pneumonia			2	
Jake Jones	White	3			1912	Pneumonia			2	
Meo. Gill	Colored	47			1912	Injured by car			2	
Will Roberts	White	83			1912	Bronchitis			2	
Lee Pesterfield	White	S			1912	Bronchitis.			•	
Washington Jones	Colored	98			1912	12 Back broken by slate	- :		- April 16, 1912	
Chas. Crawford.	Colored	40			1912	Ilio colitis	April		1	
Jas. Fowler	Colored	ន			1912	Injured foot	April		2	
Jink Jerkins	White	33			1912	Tonsill itis	April		2	
Dave Rainwater	White	16			1912	Gastric catarrh	April		2	
DeWitt Perin	Colored	සි			1912	Rheumatism	May		2	
Will Ferguson	White	9			1912	Tuberculosis	April		2	
Geo. Freeman.	Colored	37			1912	Pulmonary Hemor.	April		2	
Gene Pratt	Colored	8			1912	Bronchitis	May		2	
Henry Moore	Colored.				1912	Bronchitis	April		8	
Rich Brinkley	Colored	26			912	Bronchitis	May		2	
Rich Devana	Colored	32			915	Tho colitis	May		2	
Chip Upton	Colored	8			912	Injured in mines	May		2	
Earnest Tvous	Colored	4			1912	Tuberculosis	Trans		lan. 13 1912	
Jas. Benson	White	41			1912	Tonsillitis	April			
J. W. Sherman.	White	8			1912	Tonsillitis			22	
Persey Newby	Colored	22			1912	Tuberculosis		13, 191	2	
Stephen Rothen	White	31			1912	Tonsillitis.			2	
Will Myers.	White	83			1912	Biliousness			2	
Harry Smith	White	8			1912	Injured leg.			2	
Sam Grimes	White	10			1912	Rheumatism			2	
Sam Wicks	White	4			1912	Tonsillitis.			2	
Isaac Wiley	Colored	45			1912	Injured foot			2	
Will Alexander	Colored	R			1912	Pneumonia			2	
Felix Carter	Colored	23	April		1912	Pneumonia		6, 1912	2	
Ike Haynes	Colored	.61				Biliousness			2	
Merritt Henderson	Colored	22				Bursitis	May	3, 191	2	

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NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Rich Davena Henry Fry. J. B. Drake Clide Latter Clide Latter Robert King. Arthur Fanning Clyde Cross Clas. Nixon. W. M. Patterson Lee McDonald Walter Griffin Walter Griffin Jas. Johnson. Will Pirtle	Colored Colored White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored White White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored	E 2 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	June 18, 1912 June 19, 1912 June 19, 1912 June 24, 1912 June 27, 1912	Remove Testicles Circumcision Fistula Circumcision Tuberculosis Syphilis Catarrh stomach Dysentery C. Stomach Heart exhaustion Tuberculosis Lumbago Lumbago Lumbago Lumbago Injured by slate Tuberculosis.	July 6, 1912 July 9, 1912 July 9, 1912 June 20, 1912 June 20, 1912 June 27, 1912 July 9, 1912 July 16, 1912 July 16, 1912	July 25 1912

Number of Patients Treated in Month of July, 1912.

NAME	Color	Age	Ρ̈́Υ	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Harrison Cannon	Colored	ឌ	July			16,	
Reo. Mathenia	White	32	July		_	Z	, 25 1912
J. C. Hampton	White	23	July			13, 1912	1
Julius Young.	Colored	প্ত	July			<u>8</u>	1
Burt McCaleb	Colored	88	July	9, 1912		July 18, 1912	1
Wam Rivers	Colored	28	July			ଛ	1
Chas. Williams	Colored	ස	July			ž	1
Wyatt Whiteside	Colored	22	July			. ;	25 1912
Sam Monroe	Colored	88	July	,		ž	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Dave Hurt.	Colored	23	July			22	
Jas. Foreman.	White	82	July			July 23, 1912	
Bryant Pearson	Colored	55	July	_		ଝ	!
John Moore	Colored	18	July	_		×	7. 27 1912
Roy Taylor	Colored	18	July	_		14, 1912	
Mannie Helms	Colored	10	July	_		<u>-</u>	
Ben Cheatman	Colored	20	July	_		9	
Eugene Watson	Colored	73	July	_		8,	!
Wm. Barker	White	ଛ	July	_		4	1
J. M. Howell	White	26	July	_		7	
R. E. Williams	White	77	July	_		6	1
Will Streeter	Colored	ន	July	_			

Number of Patients Treated in Month of August, 1912.

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Jesse Roark G. F. McGee W. M. Patterson Leander Beard Clarence Calloway J. A Fisher Edd Graves Geo. Howell Pres. Taylor Floyd Clark Jim Roberts Floyd Clark Harry Hugley John Johnson Alex. Chambers Alex. Chambers Will Cross	White	282282888888888888888888888888888888888	Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug.	1, 1912 6, 1912 6, 1912 7, 1912 11, 1912 11, 1912 12, 1912 22, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912 28, 1912	Injured ankle. Ilio colitis Sypalis. Tonsillitis Pneumonia Pneumonia Pneumonia Pneurisy Pleurisy Bursitis Ilio colitis Bursitis Injured by slate Injured by slate Tonsillitis Acute indigestion Acute indigestion Acute indigestion	Aug. 4, 1912 Aug. 1912 Aug. 1912 Aug. 9, 1912 Aug. 9, 1912 Aug. 9, 1912 Aug. 26, 1912 Aug. 16, 1912 Aug. 16, 1912 Aug. 16, 1912 Aug. 16, 1912 Aug. 30, 1912 Aug. 31, 1912 Aug. 31, 1912	Aug. 28, 1912
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NAME	Color	Age	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
n Iones	Colored	24	-		=	
Earnest Teague	White	32	Sept. 4, 1912	Dis. of elbow	Sept. 17, 1915	
ck Harris	White	8	7		Π,	
rion Criswell	White	72	œ်	Acute	11,	
se Sims	Colored	83	်တ်		Ή	
Forman.	White	88	11, 191;	Tonsillitis	14,	
d McCling	White	22	14, 191	Injured eve by con	8	
n W. Smith	Colored	55	15, 191	Rheumatism	21,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Jones.	Colored	18	17, 1915	Acute indigestion	. 21,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
nry Harris	Colored	43	17, 1915	Pleurisy.	, Z	1
rence Jones.	Colored	2	16, 1915	Tonsillitis	25.	1
Mote Gray	Colored	ឌ	17, 1912	Synovitis	8	1
nry Harris	Colored	43	22, 1912	Pleurisy	2	
rence Morrow	Colored	21	21, 1912	Injured by slate	بتر	
Mitchell	Colored	33	25, 1912	The colitis	'n	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of October, 1912.

NAME	Color	Age	Adr	Admitted	Diagnosis	Discharged	Died
Frank Moore	White	22	Oct.	1, 1912	Foot injured	Oct. 8, 1912	
R. M. Thomas	White	8	S S	4, 1912	Tonsi llitis	œ	
Merrit Henderson	White	7	oct.	4, 1912	Acute indigestion	∞ ∞	
Son Johnson	White	ଛ	Oct.	1, 1912	Syphilis.	∞ -	
Dave Rainwater	White	18	oct.	8, 1912	Tonsillitis.	12,	
Jas. Hargroves	White	প্ত	St O	9, 1912	Acute indigestion	14,	1
Isaac Bunch	White	3	oct O	9, 1912	Pneumonia		Oct. 18, 1912
Aleck Alexandria	Colored	ន	Ö:	9, 1912	Tuberculosis	11,	
Chas. Fletcher	Colored	æ	oct.		Acute indigestion	14,	
Geo. Brown.	Colored	ន	čt O		Synovitis	0	
Roy Middleton	Colored	73	oct.		Tonsillitis.	14,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Will Abernathy	Colored	83	čt O		Synovitis	15,	
Geo. Jackson.	Colored	22	Sct.		Synovitis	2	
Son Johnson	Colored	21	Oct.		Syphilis	15,	
Calvin Huskins	Colored	75	Sct.		Acute indigestion	31,	
Tom McMuire	Colored	27	oct.		Acute indigestion.	6	
Mitchell Johnson	Colored	ස	Oct.	30, 1912	Syphilis.	Nov. 15, 1912	
Frank Haynes	Colored	ន	ö		Syphilis	6,	
Will Robertson	Colored	17	oct.		Tonsillitis	2	
Chas. Hawkins	White	41	Oct.	- 1	Indigestion	6,	

Number of Patients Treated in Month of November, 1912.

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Will Smith.	Colored	42	Nov. 12, 1912 Nov. 11, 1912	Uremia	Nov. 15, 1912	Nov. 15, 1912
Will Alexandria	Colored	\$\$	Nov. 16, 1915 Nov. 17, 1915	Injured ankle.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1019
Jas. wuson Tom Tucker	White	3	Nov. 18, 1915	2 Injured	Nov. 21, 1912	1912
Sam Gilchrist	- Colored	88	Nov. 18, 1915	2 Biliousness	Nov. 23,	1912
Barney Christy	White	38	Nov. 22, 1915	2 Neuralgia	Nov. 23, 1912	1912
Will Smith	Colored	ន	Nov. 23, 191;	2 Neuralgia	Nov. 30,	1912
Walter Chaney	Colored	8	Nov. 30, 191;	2 Septicemia	Continue	1
Deaths	from Accide	ints fro	m December	1, 1910, to D	Deaths from Accidents from December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.	
DATE	Na —	Name	-	Color	Accident	. L
April 15, 1911 May 4, 1911 September 30, 1911 December 9, 1911 January 3, 1912 April 16, 1912	Ed Barnes	erwford		Colored White Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored	Falling slate Falling slate Gun shot wound Falling slate Falling slate	

Deaths from Natural Causes from Dec. 1, 1910, to Dec. 1, 1912.

Cause	Tuberculosis Killed by convict Tuberculosis Tuberculosis Pneumonia Tuberculosis Tuberculosis Tuberculosis Typhoid fever
Color	Colored
Name	Killis Edmondson. H. I. Wimbush John Beach. Sid Cox. E. J. Hall. Eddie Bonds Bud Jordan. Wm. Dudley. Hung Graham. Norman Prater. Richard Paschal. Carrie Brown. Joe Marsh. Earley Center. Riwood Morgan. Geo. Anderson. Chas. Williams. Frank Sheeler. Dan Avants. Frank Sheeler. Dan Avants. Dan Avants. John Johnson. John John Johnson. John John John John John John John John
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PHYSICIAN'S REPORT BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BRANCH HOSPITAL. Showing Monthly Record of Patients Treated in Hospital from December 1, 1910, to December 1, 1912.

MONTH	No. patients Disc. on Roll from Hosp.		Died Accidents	Died Nat. Cau.	Died Total		
December, 1910	28	16	1	1	2		
January	30	. 17					
February	29	24					
March	24	13		1	1		
April	20	10	2	3	${f 5} \\ {f 2}$		
May	· 32	18	_	2	2		
June	19	8	1		1 3 2 2		
July	19	13	13	3	3		
August	. 30	21		2	2		
September	14	9	2		2		
October	11	8					
November	11	7	1	1	2		
December	17	14	1	1	2		
1912							
January	18	13	1	1	2		
February	29	. 19		2	2		
March	17	14					
April	45	2 8	1		1		
May	39	32		•			
June	32	24					
July	21	11		1	1		
August	18	13		1	1		
September	15	12					
October	20	9		1	1		
November	12	6		1	1		
Death Rate for the term, December 1, 1910 to Dec. 1,1912							
Number of prisoners on hand, Dec. 1, 1910							
Number of prisoners received from Dec. 1, 1910 to Dec. 1, 1912							
Total number of prisoners at Brushy Mtn. during this term							
Percentage of deaths from accidents.							
Percentage of deaths from natural causes							
Percentage of deaths from all causes							

Physician's Biennial Report Showing Ailments of Patients Treated in Hospital.

DIAGNOSIS	Total No.	Died
Tuberculosis	46	9
Pneumonia	38	3
Syphilis	36	1 .
Small pox	11	
Typhoid fever	21	5
Ailments of digestive tract	130	
Meningitis	1	1
Meningitis Heart disease	8	2
Miscellaneous	132	
Accidents while at duty	68	6
Accidents received fighting	10	2
Cellulitis and burtitis	22	
Diseases of the urinary organs	15	
Gunshot wounds	2	2
Total hospital patients and deaths respectively	540	31
Estimated number of cases treated at hospital dispensary during this term		
Total number cases treated		7,840







